

VOL. 17, NO. 214.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. MONDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1919.

FORTY PAGES

**NEGROES BEATEN  
IN RACE RIOTING  
AT WASHINGTON**

Soldiers and Sailors Said to  
Have Instigated Attacks  
on Colored Men.

**POLICE KEPT ON JUMP**

Victims of Attacks Set on Singly or  
in Pairs With Clubs and Stones But  
No Firearms; Cops in Some In-  
stances Completely Overwhelmed.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Police and hospital records today showed scores of negroes were injured in the widespread clashes between whites and negroes here last night. More than a dozen negroes, some of them suffering from severe beatings at the hands of the mobs were treated at hospitals and scores were cared for at their homes.

The rioting, which began shortly after 10 o'clock, lasted until early this morning and although many arrests were made, so widely scattered were the outbreaks that the police and a detail of provost guards were unable to cope with the situation. Riot came in from several sections in rapid succession and the entire police reserve was kept on the jump practically all night.

Most of the injured negroes were set upon singly or in pairs but the more serious of the clashes were between mobs and negroes who assembled in crowds at several points. Clubs and stones were used freely but no firearms, and fists were the principal weapons of battle.

At times the mob reached the proportion of a thousand or more persons and in a number of cases policemen who sought to aid negro victims of the attacks were overwhelmed. In several instances they were pulled from street cars along Pennsylvania avenue and beaten into unconsciousness. Soldiers, sailors and marines were said by the police to have been leaders in the disorders.

**MANY AT RESORTS**

Sunday Big Day at Bear Run, Ohio,  
and Indian Creek.

Mountain resorts along the Trough were unusually well patronized over the week-end. The Baltimore & Ohio excursion to Ohiopyle and Confluence Sunday was filled when it reached here and many from the city also took advantage of the low fare to spend the day in the woods.

Bear Run entertained about 125 persons connected with the Kaufmann stores at Pittsburgh, including directors of the company headed by Edgar Kaufmann. A 16-piece orchestra was brought along. Chicken dinner was served at the club house, where girls employes have their quarters while summering at Bear Run, and it proved to be a lively day.

Despite the muddy river, bathers were numerous at Ohiopyle. The camping parties in the Confluence region were augmented by several new arrivals. Indian Creek is patronized as well as usual this year. Sunday saw many additional for-the-day visitors.

**Loses Two Fingers.**

When his hand was caught in machinery, Earl Herbert, 25 years old, employed by the Capitan Glass company, suffered the loss of two fingers on his right hand, Saturday. He was admitted to the Cottage State hospital, where it was discovered that amputation of the fingers was necessary.

**Struck by Crane.**

Floyd Kirkpatrick, a car repairman for the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad, suffered a bad scalp wound and a fractured nose Saturday when he was struck in the face by a crane, while working at Dickerson Run. The injured man was removed to the Cottage State hospital for treatment.

**"Y" Man Decorated.**

WASHINGTON, July 21.—William R. Farmer, a Y. M. C. A. secretary of Pittsburgh, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the War Department announced today for extraordinary heroism in action while attached to the Fifth Marines in France.

**On Long Auto Trip.**

Mrs. Mary Silcox, Leroy Silcox and H. L. Silcox are making an extended auto trip through the east. They will visit Baltimore, Wilmington, Delaware, Asbury Park, Atlantic City and Cape May, N. J., and do not expect to return to Connellsville until September 1.

**Belia Kun Deposed.**

VIENNA, July 21.—Belia Kun, the Soviet minister of war and foreign affairs, has been deposed by a triumvirate composed of Tibor Szmabély and Vago, according to the Vienna newspapers. Vago is the military commander of Budapest.

**Back from France.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Russell) Dawson received word that their son, John, had arrived in the States from overseas. He was with Company D, 23th Engineers, and was in the service 14 months.

**MILTON CARR, MOUNT PLEASANT  
SOLDIER, CITED AND AWARDED  
CROIX DE GUERRE FOR BRAVERY**

Decorated For Distinguished  
Conduct During Battle of  
Mont Blanc.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 21.—In a letter received Saturday by Mrs. W. W. Carr of West Main street was a copy of a citation received by her son, Private Wilson Carr, of Headquarters Company, Second Field Artillery Brigade, for bravery in action in the battle of Mont Blanc, October 18, 1918. The letter stated that he was also awarded the Croix de Guerre by the French Army. The citation reads:

"Although sick he continued to perform his duties and in the work of establishing a forward artillery central in the battle of Blanc Mont he performed his duties faithfully under heavy shell and machine gun fire."

Into the battle in which Carr was cited for bravery 49 men were establishing the forward artillery central and only 19, including the wounded, came back. This is the first Croix de Guerre to come to Mount Pleasant. Carr enlisted at the recruiting office in Greensburg, May 1, 1917, and was sent to Fort McKinley with the coast artillery. After serving there for the heavy artillery and was stationed at Syracuse, N. Y., with the Fourth Field Artillery. On August 1 when the Second Field Artillery was being made ready to be sent abroad eight men were needed from Syracuse to fill the Headquarters Company and Carr was one chosen. On November 30, 1917, he sailed for France and has served 19 months overseas. Of these, seven have been with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He states in his letter that between July 16 and 26 the Second Field Artillery Brigade will leave for home.

**SUGAR NOT NEEDED**

Canning Easy Without Sweetening,  
Housewives Assured.

Sugar is not essential in canning time, say housewives who claim to know. Therefore the so-called shortage need not worry the housewife who has had visions of using large quantities of berries but is confronted with the inability to get sugar. Absolutely no sugar is needed in canning while for jams and preserves only enough for immediate use need be made. Either of these products made from canned berries is better, says an experienced one, than if made now and boiled to the consistency required for good keeping. Jam, for instance, is not so strong if made from the canned berries.

Saturday night it was impossible to get sugar at the average store. Dealers said they had none. In the face of the alleged shortage the Department of Agriculture in Washington has issued a statement that the domestic crop is above the average for six years.

**CAPT. KUNZ TO LEAVE**

Local Salvation Army Head Will be  
Located at Lexington, Ky.

Captain E. R. Kunz, for the past eight months in charge of the work of the Salvation Army in Connellsville, has been transferred to Lexington, Ky., to which place he will start Wednesday.

Captain Kunz will be succeeded by Captain Plews of Butler.

**BOYS' BAND COMING.**

Loyville Orphans Will Play Concert  
Saturday Night.

The Loyville Orphans Home band, consisting of 41 pieces, under the direction of C. M. Stanner, who made the Carlisle Indian band famous, will give a concert next Saturday evening at 7:45 on the old band stand site near the Fourth ward school. One of the features will be a drawing by William Snyder, who has a reputation as a chalk artist.

The band will play for Sunday school services in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning, and a sacred concert will be given in Uniontown in the evening.

**Foot Infected.**

Byron Rhodes, who served in France with a veterinary unit, is confined to his home on the West Side with an infected foot. The trouble started from a pimple. Mr. Rhodes attended the soldier celebration in Uniontown. While he was there, the foot began to swell and was in a very painful condition when he returned. He was slightly improved today.

**HOLLYHOCK NINE FEET FOUR  
INCHES HIGH; HAS 16 BRANCHES**

What is generally conceded to be the most unusual, if not the largest, hollyhock ever seen in this section is that grown by Mrs. Emma A. E. Kurtz of 506 Race street.

The plant stands nine feet, four inches high. Most hollyhocks have but one stem on which the flowers appear, but Mrs. Kurtz's has 16 branches from the main stalk. It has bloomed practically all summer and now has 208 buds and flowers.

The flowers are a sort of salmon-pink color.

**ELUDING GUARDS IN  
FOG, B. FRANK SMITH  
ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM**

Fairehance Man, Who 10 Years Ago  
Killed Father and Brother-in-  
Law, at Large.

B. Frank Smith, who 10 years ago killed his father, D. Port Smith, and his brother-in-law, Evans Moser, at their home near Fairhance, escaped from Fairview sanitarium last Friday morning, according to word received by the Fayette county authorities on Sunday. While feeding chickens, Smith eluded the guards in a dense fog and got away from the asylum. He was still at large last night.

Since his incarceration at Fairview, Smith had been a model prisoner. He eluded the asylum paper and was an executive in the print shop.

B. Frank Smith, at that time 43 years of age, on Sunday evening, February 27, 1910, about 10 o'clock killed his father, D. Port Smith, and his brother-in-law, Evans Moser, at the Moser home in Georges township, about two miles west of Fairhance. Port Smith had attended church at the Baptist church in Fairhance that evening and stopped in at his daughter's house on the way home. B. Frank Smith was hiding near the house and shot his father in the back with a Winchester rifle, killing him instantly.

He pushed the body aside and entered the Moser home. He was met by his sister, Mrs. Moser, who was forced to leave the house at the point of the Winchester. Smith informing Mrs. Moser that he intended to kill her husband. Moser heard Smith's threat and attempted to hide in his bedroom. Smith found him in bed but Moser eluded him and ran into another room shutting the door and bracing himself against it. Smith shot through the panel, mortally wounding Moser, and then breaking down the door shot several more times at the dying man. He then made his escape.

It was not until Monday, March 14, that he was captured at Little Falls, W. Va.

While in the county jail awaiting trial Smith's name was drawn for jury service for the June, 1910, term of criminal court. He was arraigned on the double murder charge Monday, September 12, 1910, before Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen. Then followed the longest and most sensational murder trial in the history of Fayette county. The jury on Friday evening, September 23, returning a verdict of "not guilty by reason of insanity" after deliberating six and one-half hours.

While being held in the county jail arrangements could be made for his commitment to an asylum for the criminal insane Smith made his escape, but returned voluntarily to jail after keeping the entire county in a turmoil by letters mailed to various people at different post offices. He stood upon the court house steps but was not recognized. He walked away, later returning and giving himself up.

**CORNELL DIES**

Man Hurt When Train Hits Auto  
Succumbs.

Joseph Cornell, who was injured Saturday morning at Eureka, near Smithton, in an automobile accident, died, Saturday night at 5:30 o'clock at the Cottage State hospital. Funeral Director J. E. Sims took charge of the body and shipped it to the Cornell home at Pitt Henry. The funeral will take place tomorrow with interment at West Newton.

The deceased was born October 15th, 1917, of a son of Frank and Minnie Cornell of Pitt Henry. In addition to his parents he is survived by several brothers.

**MAY CALL PASTOR.**

Rev. Griffin Possible Choice of City  
Baptists.

Rev. C. E. Griffin of Boise, Idaho, preached yesterday at the First Baptist church and will occupy the pulpit at both services next Sunday. It is possible he will be extended a call by the congregation to succeed Rev. Wilbur Nelson, who resigned.

**Morgan Man on List.**

A casualty list issued by the War Department, July 18, contains the name of Frank O'Donnell, next of kin of Dominic O'Donnell, Morgan, Pa., under the head "Died from accident or other cause."

**Son Is Born.**

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, July 17, at the home of Mrs. Frost's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blier, at Broad Ford, Pa. Frost was formerly Miss Frances Blier.

**PRESIDENT, SICK  
IN BED, CANCELS  
ALL CONFERENCES**

Returning From Week-end  
Cruise, He Is Ordered to His  
Room By Physician.

**ILLNESS IS NOT SERIOUS**

Dr. Grayson Says Chief Executive  
Will Probably Not be Able to See  
Callers Until End of Week; Meet-  
ings With Senators Are Called Off.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Wilson returned to Washington early today from a week-end cruise to Hampton Roads and was immediately ordered to bed by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. Admiral Grayson said the President's condition was not serious, but that he probably would be unable to receive callers before the end of the week. Engagements which Mr. Wilson had with a number of Republican senators to discuss the peace treaty and the League of Nations were cancelled.

The President had been complaining of feeling badly for several days and when he started down the Potomac, Saturday night, on the Mayflower it was supposed that he was suffering with a slight attack of indigestion.

Sensations who were to have called at the White House today were: (Mrs. New Jersey; Norris, Nebraska; Cummings, Iowa, and Calder, New York.

**NINE DEAD AND  
MILLION LOSS,  
IS STORM TOTAL**

Cloudburst Wreaks Havoc in Belmont  
County, Ohio; Bodies of Dead  
Washed Away.

By Associated Press.

BELLAIRE, O., July 21.—Nine persons dead, a score injured and property damage of nearly a million dollars was the toll today of the storm and cloudburst in Belmont county Saturday night. The number of dead was announced by Coroner John R. Wyatt, who has received reports from all points in the storm-swept area. Only four bodies had been recovered early today. Two families virtually were wiped out by the cloudburst. One member of each surviving. The dead: Mrs. Mary Attilio, 42, body recovered; Mary Attilio, six, daughter of Mrs. Attilio; John Attilio, 10; Michael Attilio, 10; son; body recovered; Mrs. Pearl Steve, 45; Stella Steve, five, body recovered; Mary Steve, three, body recovered; Margaret Steve, three, twin sister of Mary; Helen Steve, aged one month.

All the fatalities occurred in or near the Attilio and Steve homes, which were struck and swept away by the cloudburst. John Attilio, Sr., husband of Mrs. Attilio, was the only member of his family to survive the flood. He was picking berries some distance from the house when the storm broke.

John Steve, husband of Mrs. Steve, saved himself by clinging to a tree for several hours while the swirling waters rushed past. Both legs were broken by a grinding mass of debris that swept down with the flood. The Steve baby and other members of the family were swept away in the rising waters and the missing bodies may never be recovered.

**ESTATE DIVIDED.**

Widow and Three Children Share  
Total of \$8,500.

The estate of William L. Burris who was killed in an accident on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, August 28, 1917, was distributed today in Orphans' court at Uniontown, the sum of \$8,500 being divided as follows: \$1,712 in trust for each of the three minor children and \$2,529.73 to the widow.

After refusing a \$2,500 settlement of a suit ordered against the road, Mrs. Burris took the case to a Cleveland, O., firm of attorneys who secured trial in Ohio and effected a settlement for \$14,500 when the case was about to come up.

Claims against the estate reduced the total to be distributed to \$8,500.

Mail Airplane Falls.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Charles H. Audlin, who left Belmont Park, L. I., with mail for Chicago, early today wrecked his airplane when forced to alight at Hellertown, Pa., according to information received here. Audlin was uninjured.

**Weather Forecast**

Local showers and thunderstorms are probable tonight and Tuesday; not much change in the temperature; in the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record.  
1919 1918  
Maximum 94 93  
Minimum 72 80  
Mean 83 72

**"HARDBOILED" SMITH, ARMY  
PRISON CAMP TYRANT, BEATEN  
BY MEN HE HAD MISTREATED****LEAVING A FAREWELL  
NOTE TO WIFE, GEORGE  
SHERRICK DISAPPEARS**

Young Veterinarian Leaves For Parts  
Unknown Some Time Saturday  
Night.

"I have gone. It's no use, we cannot live together. Good-bye forever—George," read a note found by Mrs. George Sherrick when she returned to her home on East Apple street after attending a motion picture show on Saturday night.

Dr. Sherrick, a well known young veterinarian surgeon, the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Sherrick, left earlier in the evening presumably on a business trip to Reagentown, telling his wife not to expect him until late. She then decided to spend the evening at the movies. When she got back she found the message announcing that he had gone forever scribbled on the back of an envelope and discovered that most of his personal belongings had disappeared.

Efforts to locate the missing young man proved futile, no one having seen him leave town.

Questioned this morning as to whereabouts of his son, Dr. Sherrick said: "You may state that George has departed for parts unknown for reasons best known to himself."

Dr. and Mrs. George Sherrick met while the former was attending veterinary school in Philadelphia. They were secretly married and the young bride some time afterward came to Connellsville to be a nurse at the Cottage State hospital. Later George Sherrick completed his course and returned to Connellsville to be associated with his father in the veterinary profession. Announcement of their marriage was made and they went to housekeeping on East Apple street.

Mrs. Sherrick stated this morning she felt sure "it was not George's fault." His disappearance, she indicated, was not because of any trouble between them but was brought about by outside influences.

"George kissed me good-bye when he left" she said. "If he had not cared for me he would not have done that. I noticed he was nervous when he kissed me. He had on his good suit and I asked him about it. He said he would be careful."

"He left all his diplomas here," she said further. "I think he will send for me. I feel positive it is not his fault. If we had had words we could have settled it right here and we could have looked for a separation."

Mrs. Sherrick said she did not intend to leave her home but would wait until her husband sent for her, if it was six years.

"There are no grounds for a divorce," she declared, "and I know George loves me."

**COUNTY DAY TUESDAY**

Connellsville Scouts Will Entertain at  
Camp Wildwood.

About 50 persons are expected to go to Camp Wildwood at White Bridge tomorrow to attend the County Day activities of the Connellsville Boy Scouts. Arrangements have been made to take care of the visitors and a "scrumpious" meal will be served. Those who are going will leave on Baltimore & Ohio train No. 42 at 8:25 o'clock. The purpose of the day will be to stir up some interest in scouting in other sections of the county.

Dr. G. H. Edmunds motored to the camp this morning. He will remain for a week or more. So far there has been no sickness of any serious nature in the camp, but the boys will now have pills, anyway, when they eat too much dinner.

**Negro Committed to Jail.**

William Harris, colored, charged with highway robbery by James Targarden of Leisegang, was committed to jail when given a hearing before Alderman Fred Munk. The negro is charged with having robbed Targarden recently in Water street under the Pennsylvania railroad trestle. He was arrested by Constable B. Roiter.

**Back to Hospital.**

James Obler has returned to Fort McHenry, Baltimore where he is receiving treatment at Base Hospital No. 2, after suffering a furlough at his home at Dawson.

**Picker for Every Bush.**

Berry-pickers in the Confluence region report that there is a picker for every bush.

**JACK'S BEANSTALK HADN'T  
VERY MUCH ON M. J. ROLAND'S**

M. J. Roland, well known West Side hotel proprietor, is beginning to think that the story of "Jack, the Giant Killer" might have been true, or at least the part about the beanstalk which he grew. Mr. Roland has planted some California beans and at the rate they are growing they will literally reach the sky before fall.

The bean, according to rumors about the hotel, is supposed to weigh 20 to 25 pounds each, the pod standing several feet high. Those who are inclined to think this is a "pipe

Western Pennsylvania Soldiers Re-  
joice in News That Brutal  
Officer "Got His."

Western Pennsylvania soldiers and some in the Connellsville region are rejoicing over news that Lieutenant "Hardboiled" Smith was beaten to a pulp by some of the men he had mistreated at Army Prison Farm No. 2, when he arrived at Fort Jay, N. Y., recently. According to the statement of Representative Dillinger in Congress, soldiers recognized the man who had so cruelly treated them and before guards could arrive the officer was badly beaten and "he now in a hospital recovering from punishment meted out to him by those very men whom he had himself tortured."

Charges were preferred against Smith and Lieutenant Mason but the court martial resulted only in sentence of dishonorable discharge from the service. Army officers composing the boards who tried the two lieutenants are to be called before a special House war investigation committee to explain the sentences, according to Representative Dillinger.

In an outfit in which a member of the Courier staff belonged, 11 men were incarcerated in "Hardboiled" Smith's prison pen. Picked up in Paris for overstaying their time while enroute to a leave area, they were confined to the farm for 11 days. They managed to smuggle out a note to their commanding officer who immediately took steps to have them released. They returned to their outposts, mere ghosts of their former selves, with stirring tales to tell of treatment received at the hands of "Hardboiled" Smith and his men. Their valuables were taken from them and never returned, they were compelled to sleep on stone floors with insufficient blankets in December, they were poorly fed without sufficient mess articles and otherwise mistreated. They told of hearing that one man died as a result of brutal treatment and exposure.

When prisoners entered the farm, these men declared, they were lined up by a sergeant who announced: "If any of youse guys thinks they're tuff, let him step out and I knock him on his back."

Men were struck by non commissioned officers for slight infractions of rules, the prisoners declared, and the place conducted in a manner disgraceful to the American Army.

"We tame lions here," the sergeant told some prisoners once.

"Well, where I come from, we tame lion tamers" popped up a sergeant first class among the new arrivals. He was knocked down, so the report says, for being so clever.

"Thousands of solemn vows were made to get even with 'Hardboiled' Smith in civilian life. It appears from Representative Dillinger's statement that some of them were kept."

**NEW B. & O. CAPTAIN**

T. C. Barnhard Transferred From  
Cumberland to This Division.

R. C. Bledsoe, captain of police of the Cumberland Division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, with headquarters in Connellsville, on August 1 will be transferred to Pittsburgh as captain of police there. Captain Bledsoe has been located in Connellsville for the past few months and is one of the railroad company's most efficient officers.

His successor here will be Thomas C. Barnhard, who has been captain of the Baltimore & Ohio police in Cumberland since 1916. His successor in Cumberland is Captain H. D. Schmidt.

**Can Secure Victory Buttons.**

W. H. May, demobilization secretary at the Baltimore & Ohio Y. M. C. A., has received a number of applications from soldiers to secure victory buttons for them when he goes to Pittsburgh tomorrow. Discharged men have only to present their discharge certificates.

**Suets Divorce.**

Andy Valdez of Duquesne has brought suit against his wife for divorce, alleging infidelity and naming John Vyzvickack as correspondent. He also has brought a suit against Vyzvickack, charging alienation of his wife's affections, and asking \$10,000 damages.

**Four Trespassers Arrested.**

Four men arrested by the Baltimore & Ohio police for trespassing were given hearings before Alderman Fred Munk this morning. Two of them, soldiers trying to reach St. Louis, were discharged. The others were committed to jail.

**Back to Hospital.**

James Obler has returned to Fort McHenry, Baltimore where he is receiving treatment at Base Hospital No. 2, after suffering a furlough at his home at Dawson.

**Picker for Every Bush.**

Berry-pickers in the Confluence region report that there is a picker for every bush.

**JACK'S BEANSTALK HADN'T**

VERY MUCH ON M. J. ROLAND'S

dream" are invited to inspect the plant.

When the seed was first planted Mr. Roland erected a stand for it to climb to. The top of this has been reached and now twine has been strung to a point high up on the fire escape. With the plant growing healthily, the next development being awaited is the production of the 25-pound beans. The stalk of the plant is about as thick as a man's wrist at the bottom and the size of a finger near the top.

**ALLEGED SLAYER  
OF FRED CORTEL  
IS CAUGHT HERE**

R. S. McMahon Arrested By  
Patrolman Rulli and Held  
to Await Inquest.

**DOES NOT DENY SHOOTING**

Suspect Tells Police He Thought Bul-  
let Lodged in Cortel's Shoulder as  
He Got up and Walked Away After  
Being Struck; Rulli Works up Case.

R. S. McMahon of Monongahela City was arrested this morning for the killing of Fred Cortel, a young man of Trouton, on the night of July 4. He was locked up by Patrolman P. M. Rulli, who located him at a local hotel, and will be held for the coroner's inquest at J. L. Stader's funeral parlors tonight.

The shooting of Cortel was shrouded in mystery for a time. He was found on the morning of July 5 on the floor in the kitchen of his home in a critical condition, with a bullet in his abdomen. He was rushed to the Cottage State hospital, where he died not long after.

Cortel, who was 24 years of age, was a brother-in-law of Patrolman P. M. Rulli of this city. The officer was not certain whether the shooting was intentional or accidental. He conducted an investigation and picked up a clue to work on. In conjunction with County Detective Smith he followed up the case and obtained further information at Monongahela City. Another young man of that place, who had been with McMahon on the night of the shooting, was located. The officers eventually got a statement from him which did not deny that Cortel had been shot by McMahon. He said, however, that Cortel had stepped from the bushes with a handkerchief tied over his face, at the cross roads beyond Lime-  
stone hill, and when he stepped them McMahon pulled a revolver and fired.

McMahon did not deny the shooting, and told the same story as the other man. He declared, however, that he thought the bullet had lodged in Cortel's shoulder as Cortel fell to the ground, but later got up and walked away. No report of the occurrence was made to the police.

McMahon's arrest occurred when Patrolman Rulli stumbled across him in a hotel. The officer did not know McMahon by sight, but he did know his name. Happening to glance casually over the hotel register, Rulli saw the name and inquired for the man. The officer asked him if he had any summons to appear at the coroner's inquest and McMahon replied in the negative. Rulli then arrested him.

**CAR FOR PICNICKERS**

Christian Sunday School to Go to  
Shady Grove Thursday.

A special street car has been chartered by the Christian Sunday school to carry its members to Shady Grove on Thursday when the annual picnic will be held. It is expected that between 150 and 200 persons will attend. The car will leave the West Penn station here at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 7:25 o'clock in the evening. No fare will be charged either way. Lemonade and other refreshments will be served free at the grove.

An athletic program has been arranged for the day and a ball game will be played between two picked teams.

**MOTOR TO CLEVELAND.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCormick Have  
Pleasant Cross-Country Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of Cleveland, Ohio, returned Saturday to their home, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCormick of the West Side. They traveled by automobile, and on their return they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. McCormick who came home again by rail Sunday.

With the party as was Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stairs, C. W. Dettler and Mrs. J. C. McCormick and son, Charles Howard, who were on a trip to New Kensington.

**MUSTER SEKS OFFICE**



# FAYETTE COUNTY FARMERS

## MEET AT GLEN VIEW FARM

Farmers and their families from various parts of the county attended the monthly meeting of the Union Farmers club of Fayette county held Saturday at "Glen View," Dunbar township, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ogilvie. The topics for discussion were "Farm Mistakes We Are Likely to Make," and "Does a Man Make a Mistake in Becoming a Farmer?" At noon a well appointed dinner was served by Mrs. Ogilvie. The August meeting will be in the form of a basket picnic.

### King's Daughters to Meet

The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

### Aid Society Will Meet

The Ladies Aid society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Artzman in South Conneltsville.

### G. I. A. to Meet

The regular meeting of the Grand International auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. Marjorie C. Pipher, Mrs. W. C. Crossland and Mrs. S. Desmondes.

### L. C. B. A. Will Meet

The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday night in the parochial school auditorium.

### Ladies Circle to Meet

The Ladies Circle, No. 103, to the William F. Kurtz Post, No. 164, Grand Army of the Republic, will meet on Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

### Aluminum Demonstration

An aluminum demonstration will be held tomorrow evening in the basement of the Methodist Protestant church in West Apple street under the auspices of the W. W. Pickett class. An admission of ten cents will be charged and each woman attending will be presented with an aluminum article as a souvenir. Refreshments will be served. All are invited.

### Edna Rebekah Lodge

Edna Rebekah Lodge will meet Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' hall. A large attendance of members is desired.

### Baptist Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet Friday night at the home of Mrs. William Means at Poplar Grove. Those expecting to attend are asked to leave here on the 7:30 o'clock street car.

### Friendship Temple

Friendship Temple, No. 25, Pythian Sisters, will meet Thursday afternoon in Markell hall.

### Royal Circle Class

The Royal Circle-class of the United Brethren church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Ritenour in Cottage avenue.

### Shower for Recent Bride

The Win One class of the United Brethren Sunday school will hold a shower tomorrow night at the home of W. H. Bridgman in East Washington avenue in honor of Mrs. Chauncey E. Berkey, who before her marriage was Miss Anna Bridgman.

### Entertained for Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kinsbury entertained informally Friday night at their home in Lincoln avenue, in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. L. G. Kaman of Greenville, O. A pink color scheme predominated, with pink roses forming the attractive decorations. A dainty luncheon was served. Yesterday Mrs. Kaman and children, Portia, Abbea, Darwin and Leonard, left for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsbury accompanied them to Pittsburg, the trip being made by automobile.

### Will Form Organization

All girls and young women, between the ages of 12 and 20, of the First Methodist Episcopal church are requested to meet this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the church annex, at which time an important organization will be formed.

### Motor to Somerville

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foltz and son, Reginald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennessey, Miss Pearl Eicher and George Martin, all of Dunbar, Miss Maude Eicher of Uniontown, Miss Mary White, who recently arrived from overseas where she served as a Red Cross nurse, Charles White, Miss Minnie Soloson, Miss Ethel Felton and

James Small, all of Conneltsville, motored to Somerville yesterday and spent the day. They took with them baskets filled with many picnic delicacies.

### Missionary Society to Meet

The Carrie Kenyon Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Miss Anna Horner in North Pittsburg street. Members are invited to bring their friends. An entertaining program will be rendered.

### Epworth League to Meet

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. G. R. Carothers, 1218 Sycamore street.

### Raymond Wilson

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Charlotte Grace Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Raymond of Ogden street, and Earl Wilson, son of Deputy Sheriff William Wilson of Uniontown. The marriage took place last January but was kept a secret by the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are widely and favorably known and the announcement of their marriage came as a great surprise to their many friends. The bride is a bookkeeper for the Fayette Produce company. Mr. Wilson is a mechanic for the Wright Motorcycle company in Uniontown.

### PERSONAL

Miss Mary Lou Seaton of New York, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark of Lincoln avenue.

Sing praises to Dad, to "Dear Old Dad." Greatest waltz ballad ever written. Woolworth's. Adv.-27-4.

Mrs. Lila Madison, a clerk in the dry goods department of the Wright-Metler store, is taking a two weeks' vacation. She expects to visit in Pittsburg and Brownsville. Miss Rebecca Cowgill, employed in the same department, is also taking a vacation. The best place to shop after all. Brownell Shoe Company. Adv.

Miss Theresa Murphy returned to St. Francis hospital, Pittsburg, where she is a student nurse. Saturday, after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy.

Sing praises to Dad, to "Dear Old Dad." The waltz song with a heart. Woolworth's. Adv.-27-4.

G. M. Hosack, Jr., and John Grubb of Pittsburg, were guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark of Lincoln avenue over Sunday.

They were on their return from a fishing trip in Somerset county.

Don't fail to attend Downs' shoe store sale on women's low shoes and pumps for \$1.50; four days, beginning Monday and lasting to Thursday. Adv.-19-31.

Edgar Gilbert, 25 years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturday at the Cottage State hospital.

Downs' shoe store is having a four-day sale on women's oxfords and pumps at \$1.50 per pair; sizes 2 1/2 to 4. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Adv.-19-31.

Miss Ella Patterson, Miss Ruth Hubley, Miss Helen Gaston, Miss Fern Rowe and Miss Mary Burgett, all of Beaver Falls, were guests of Miss Della Hoop of South Eighth street, Greenwood, over Sunday.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans Estate. Adv.

Miss Margaretta Wishart, Miss Nellie Stillwagon, Miss Irene Lucius, Miss Anna May Colborn, Miss Lella Colborn, Miss Eva Showman and Miss Isabelle Scott, the latter of Dunbar, who are spending a vacation at Killarney Inn, Killarney Park, will return home Wednesday.

John Kestner, the West Apple street newsdealer, left this morning for New York and Atlantic City. En route home he will visit his brother, Charles Kestner, who is in the service at Camp Merritt, N. J. During his absence, his brother, William, will look after his business.

Mrs. Anna Penn of Murphy avenue, is receiving treatment at the Cottage State hospital for an injured knee.

Mrs. E. T. Benford and daughters, Ellida Mae and Mary Lois, have gone to Wilkesburg to visit Mrs. Benford's sister, Mrs. W. E. Jones.

Mrs. C. A. Fulda and two sons, Corporal Milton, formerly of the 319th Infantry, and Arthur, all of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fulda's daughter, Mrs. Elmer McNutt of Poplar Grove. They were accompanied here by Miss Christine McNutt, who has been visiting them in their Baltimore home.

Mrs. J. D. Percy and daughter, Miss Carrie Sue, of West Peach street, were guests of Mrs. James Cox of Mount Pleasant yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and baby of Cleveland, O., who have been the guests of Mr. Baker's mother, Mrs. Louisa Baker of Greenwood, returned home yesterday, the trip being made by automobile.

Miss Gladys Fuehrer, who was called home by the death of her sister, Mrs. William Ridenour, left this morning for Washington, D. C., where she is employed by the government.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckingham and family of McKeesport, motored here Saturday night and were guests of Mrs. Buckingham's mother, Mrs. William Trump of East Green street, over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry B. Murdock of Johnstown, is the guest of Mrs. Rose Constance Nield of South Prospect street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Prouditt and family went to Bear Run today for an outing of a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kurtz and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kurtz and

family are occupying the J. Fred Kurtz cottage at Bear Run.

Lieutenant J. B. Buchanan, a cameraman for the Pathe Exchange, was the guest of C. H. Baisley of the West Side over Sunday. He took moving pictures of the speedway races in Uniontown on Saturday. Lieutenant Buchanan, whose home is at Monongahela, was in the service overseas for 18 months, going over as a second lieutenant, returning a first. He is now located in Pittsburg.

Miss Margaret Rhodes of Washington, D. C., formerly of Greenwood, is visiting friends here.

George Rowan has resigned as manager of the Florence Mine store and next Thursday will leave for Georgia to become manager of one of the H. S. Kress stores. He will be located at one of the large city stores. Later he will be joined by Mrs. Rowan.

William Chetten, proprietor of the People's Furniture and Hardware store on North Pittsburg street, left Saturday for Atlantic City. On his return home he will stop in New York to buy holiday goods.

## AFTER CRAWFORD DESIGN

Erie County Town May Erect Figure

Like That in Conneltsville. The design of the statue of Colonel William Crawford, erected on Carnegie Library lawn, will probably be selected by the town of Waterford, Pa., near Erie, as that for a marker there. Instead of Crawford, however, the figure will be one of George Washington. Members of the committee wrote to Dr. G. P. Donohoe of Conneltsville, secretary of the Pennsylvania State Historical commission asking for suggestions and Dr. Donohoe sent back a photograph of the Crawford statue. A reply said this was the design that would probably be adopted. The Crawford statue was designed by C. S. Kilpatrick.

The town has raised \$2,000 toward the project. The historical commission will give \$1,000. Waterford marks the site of Fort Le Boeuf, to which place Washington and Christopher Gist traveled in 1763 to warn the French to get out.

## RAID MOONSHINERS

West Virginia Revenue Men Have Excellent Time.

By Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21.—Deputies of the state prohibition department came into headquarters on a noon Chesapeake & Ohio train today with a graphic report of a thrilling experience they had Saturday and Sunday in connection with a raid on a moonshining community in a remote part of Greenbrier county in which one of the deputies was arrested by a rural constable and later rescued by his fellow deputies.

This feat was followed by the seizure of three stills and a large quantity of mash. Next chapter in the story will follow when the deputies return to the scene of the raid and begin serving 30 warrants for arrests of that many men of the community on charges of moonshining.

## UNION SERVICE

Rev. Prouditt Preaches and Rev. Hochner Presides.

Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, preached on the subject "The Secret of the Burning Heart" at the first of the series of union church meetings in the United Brethren church last night.

Rev. G. W. Buckner presided and the United Brethren choir provided special music. The next service will be held next Sunday night in Trinity Reformed church.

## FIRST MEAL OF CORN

East Park Family Enjoys Picking for Sunday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton M. Swartzwelder of East Park enjoyed their first meal of new corn (from the garden) Sunday.

They had an ample supply for the occasion and will have plenty in a few days, said Mr. Swartzwelder, who believes his crop is a little ahead of at least a few gardeners.

## Banker Missing

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 21.—Frank H. Hudson, vice president of the Day and Night bank of this city which failed to open this morning on orders of State Banking Commissioner J. S. Hill until its affairs had been adjusted, could not be located in the city today by his friends and his whereabouts could not be learned.

## Dolan O'Laughlin

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Theresa Dolan and Frank O'Laughlin, a well known young couple of Leisnering No. 1, solemnized last week in Cumberland. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan. The bridegroom was graduated this year from the Dunbar township high school.

## Dance at Dawson

A dance for the benefit of the homecoming celebration at Dawson will be held Wednesday evening in Cochran banquet hall. The committee is making extensive arrangements for the affair and a most enjoyable time is anticipated.

## Notice

All members of the Auxiliary to the A. O. E. are requested to meet at the Immaculate Conception church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to attend the funeral of Mrs. Katherine Fealy. Adv.-21-11.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hutchins*

## PROTEST TO MEXICO

Government Wants Explanation of Attack on U. S. Seaman.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Urgent representative made to Mexico city by the State Department as the result of the Mexican attack on American sailors in a small boat from the Monitor Cheyenne, was expected by officials here to bring prompt action by the Mexican government. Meantime further details of the attack were awaited by both the Navy and the State Departments. No reply had been received early today by the commander of the cruiser Topoca at Tampico, who was instructed Saturday by Secretary Daniels to make a full report.

Secretary Daniels said today no part of the Pacific fleet now enroute to the west coast would be diverted to Mexican waters, adding that if additional forces were needed they would be drawn from the Atlantic fleet. Three American warships now are on duty at or near Tampico.

## COLORED BAPTISTS

Of Allegheny Association to Hold Convention in Mt. Zion Church.

Delegates to the number of 300, representing several churches of the colored Baptists of the Allegheny Association, will gather at the Mount Zion church, West Side, tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in annual convention. Several sessions will be held daily, the work of the convention continuing until the last of the week.

Important questions relating to the churches of the association will be the subject of special addresses and formal topics for discussion. Rev. R. D. Epps, pastor, and the members of his congregation, have made arrangements to entertain the visiting delegates in their homes.

## The Grim Reaper

WILLIAM H. McDOWELL, 25 years old, of South Arch street, a well known Baltimore & Ohio railroad fireman, died Saturday night in the Mercy hospital, Pittsburg, following an operation. He was admitted to the hospital three months ago.

Mr. McDowell had been a resident of Conneltsville for some time past. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Hazel Young, two children, William, six years old, Charles, 14 months old, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McDowell of this city, and the following sisters: Mrs. Frank Ducker of Conneltsville; Mrs. Albert Bryner of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. James Henry of Uniontown; Mrs. Frank Carroll of Conneltsville; Mrs. Enoch Harper of Huntington, W. Va.; and three half brothers, Charles Allen of Lyndman, John Allen of Redmore, and Albert Allen of Huston, W. Va. The body arrived here this afternoon and was removed by Funeral Director C. C. Mitchell to the residence of the parents of the deceased at East Washington avenue.

MRS. HUGH PEALY, 60 years old, wife of Hugh Pealy, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Green street, Greenwood. Mrs. Pealy was born in Pittsburg, a daughter of William and Catherine Burns. In addition to her husband, the following children survive: John and Catherine Pealy, at home, and Mrs. J. F. McGrath of Conneltsville. A sister, Mrs. E. Fairchild, of Dawson, also survives. Funeral from the house tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock requiem high mass will be celebrated at the Immaculate Conception church. Interment will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. JENNIE COOPER, 60 years old, which occurred yesterday at the home of her son, Frank B. Cooper, Hagerstown, Md., where she resided. The deceased was the widow of John M. Cooper, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Mary Robinson of South Eighth street, West Side, and a sister of the late Frank L. Brandel, a former well known resident of Conneltsville.

JAMES BYRNE, 46 years old, died Saturday evening at his home at Charleroi. He was a son of the late William and Ann Byrne. His widow, two sons, five brothers and three sisters survive.

MISS IRENE A. JOHNSON, 20 years old, died Sunday afternoon at her home in Uniontown.

Notice to Landlords. A. E. Wagner & Company makes a specialty of collecting rents. Both Phones. 21eodit

\$3.00 Round Trip (Including War Tax) Sunday Excursion to Gettysburg

The National Battlefield, and Pen-Mar Park

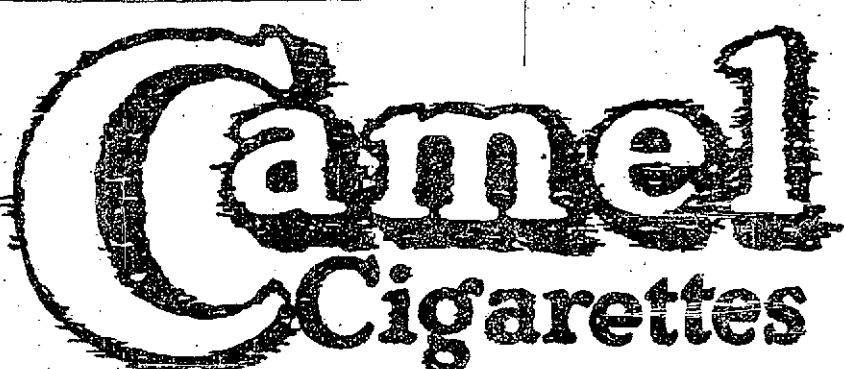
The Mountain Pleasure Resort Sunday, July 27th

Special train will leave Conneltsville 12 o'clock Midnight, Saturday, July 26th, arriving Gettysburg 8:15 A. M. Returning special train will leave Gettysburg 2:00 P. M. for Pen-Mar Park, leave Park 5:00 P. M., arrive Conneltsville 11:15 P. M.

The above fare applies to either point.

The GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD is a place everyone should visit.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.



CAMEL Cigarettes meet your taste in many new and unusual ways. You quickly become fond of them—they are so refreshing and cool and fragrant.

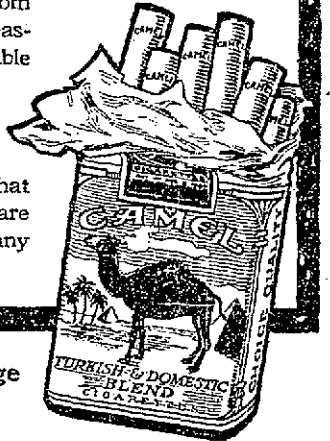
You see, Camels are an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos which guarantees the most delightful cigarette qualities that have ever been put into a cigarette. Your test will prove that you prefer the expert Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight.

Camels blend not only frees the cigarettes from any unpleasant cigarette aftertaste or any unpleasant cigarette odor but it assures that remarkable mellow-mild-body! And, you'll be interested to know that no matter how liberally you smoke Camels they will not tire your taste!

Camels are a cigarette revelation! Prove that yourself! We suggest right here that you compare Camels with any cigarettes in the world at any price for quality and for satisfaction!

Camels are sold everywhere in scientifically sealed packages of 20 cigarettes or ten packages of 10 cigarettes in a classic paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.



18 cents a package

# PARAMOUNT-SOISSON

## THEATRES

C. A. WAGNER, Manager

### PARAMOUNT

The home of the best pictures for the best people in Conneltsville's best photoplay house.

—Today—

Love! Adventure! Intrigue! Do these words stir your blood and lead your thoughts to deeds of valor and alluring romance. Then see the gripping adventure in

"FULL OF PEY"

With HALE HAMILTON as the star.

—Tomorrow—

What would you do to the man who had wrecked your home and then sought to ruin the girl you loved. See what HARRY MOREY as Corporal Steel does in

"BEAUTY PROOF"

Also a Comedy.

### SOISSON

The Theatre of Wonder and Beauty with the best pictures for the people who love real dramas.

Music by C. W. Shultsberger.

—Today and Tomorrow—

See charming and beloved MARY PICKFORD in

## "Daddy Long Legs"

A picture you'll want to see and one you'll enjoy from beginning to end. The story of a girl that is found in an ash can, reared in an orphan asylum and named from a telephone directory.

Also a Comedy.

# General Auto and Supply Company

DUNBAR, PA.

## Expert Repairing

All Kinds Accessories.

Quick, Efficient Service.

## Make This Your Auto Home.

## JOHN GARNEAU, Prop.

### AMERICAN RESERVE POWER.

Savings Deposits Represent the Reserve Power of America.

The fact that the savings of the people paid so large a part of the war debt shows that it is the savings that represent the reserve power of this country. It is the savings, too, that represent your reserve financial power. Save and have a strong reserve ready to come to your aid in any emergency. The Citizens National Bank, 138 Pittsburg street, invites your savings deposits.—Adv.

Infant Dies.

William George Livingston, nine months and eight days old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Livingston, died Saturday night at the family residence at Adelaida. The body was shipped to Youngwood today by Funeral Director J. L. Stader.

Notice.

New shoe repairing shop, 217 Water street, formerly barber shop, will be opened Monday, July 21, by G. Di Lella, who sold his shop when he enlisted in the United States Army.—Adv.-19-21

### Analyzing Investments

Securities should be subjected to the closest analysis. Safety and a reasonable return are the first requisites to be considered.

The bonds offered by us have been carefully analyzed and investigated from the viewpoint of an investment for our own funds.

Write for information and latest lists.

BOND DEPARTMENT  
Mellon National Bank  
PITTSBURGH, PA.

"Everyone Likes Em" — says Bobby

## No Wonder! Compare POST ROASTERS

with ordinary corn flakes and you realize the difference at once.



# ATLANTIC POLARINE

WHEN your motor begins to lose compression, it begins to eat up gasoline and cut down mileage. That's expensive business. Keep your motor properly lubricated and your piston-rings will stay tight, delivering all the power created.

Atlantic Motor Oils will help you do this better than anything we know of. Atlantic Polarine, Atlantic Light, Medium and Heavy—that's the quartet. Confer with your garageman.

# ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

Keep Upkeep Down

## CHAPLAIN IS CITED FOR BRAVERY DURING ARGONNE OFFENSIVE

Lieut. Van Horn, Though Wounded, Refused to be Taken From the Field.

## A FORMER SCOTSDALE BOY

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Horn of Spring Street, St. Paul Lutheran and Trinity Reformed Churches Picnic Together at Oakford Park.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, July 21.—First Lieutenant John D. Van Horn, chaplain, 11th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Horn of Spring Street, has been cited for distinguished conduct in action. Rev. Van Horn, it is stated, displayed exceptional devotion to duty throughout the operations of his regiment.

On November 5th, 1918, near the village of Liny-Davant-Dun, during the Meuse-Argonne offensive, after being wounded by a shell fragment he refused to be evacuated and remained on duty throughout, supervising the burying of the dead, caring for the wounded, and administering religious rites. On ensuing days he took charge of burying parties and carried on his work although constantly subjected to shell fire, exhibiting great bravery and disregard for his personal safety.

### Churches Picnic.

The St. Paul Lutheran and the Trinity Reformed churches held their picnic at Oakford on Saturday. Special cars were used to carry both congregations and their friends to the park.

### Picnic Dates Set.

Saturday, August 9 will be the J. O. A. M. day at Oakford park and the local Mechanics will join them. Saturday, August 2 has been chosen.

as the date for the Everson United Brethren Sunday school picnic at Oakford.

### Fancy Work Party.

Mrs. Harry Engle and Mrs. Ray Trout entertained a Fancywork party on Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock for Mrs. Muder of Tarentum. Twenty-five guests were present. A pleasant afternoon was spent and nice refreshments were served.

### W. C. T. U. To Meet.

Mrs. Josiah Reynolds will be hostess to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. at her North Scottdale home on Tuesday evening. This is the mother's meeting and the program will be in charge of Mrs. C. A. Colborn and Mrs. George Hodges.

### Personal.

Miss Louise Porter and Gladys Humes have returned from Uniontown where they were visiting Miss Porter's sister, Mrs. C. A. Tuit.

Miss Clara Kmiecak of Everson left for New York Friday to spend two weeks visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. Kmiecak.

### Second of Dance Series.

Allan, Maloy and Taylor will give the second of their series of dances in the open air on Wednesday, July 24 at the Ellsworth auditorium, Ellsworth park, Scottdale. Koskoffs celebrated orchestra will furnish the music.

### Anything For Sale?

If you have, advertise it in our Classified Column. Results follow.

Patronize those who advertise.

### For Burning Eczema

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 35c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sores, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is as effective and satisfying.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

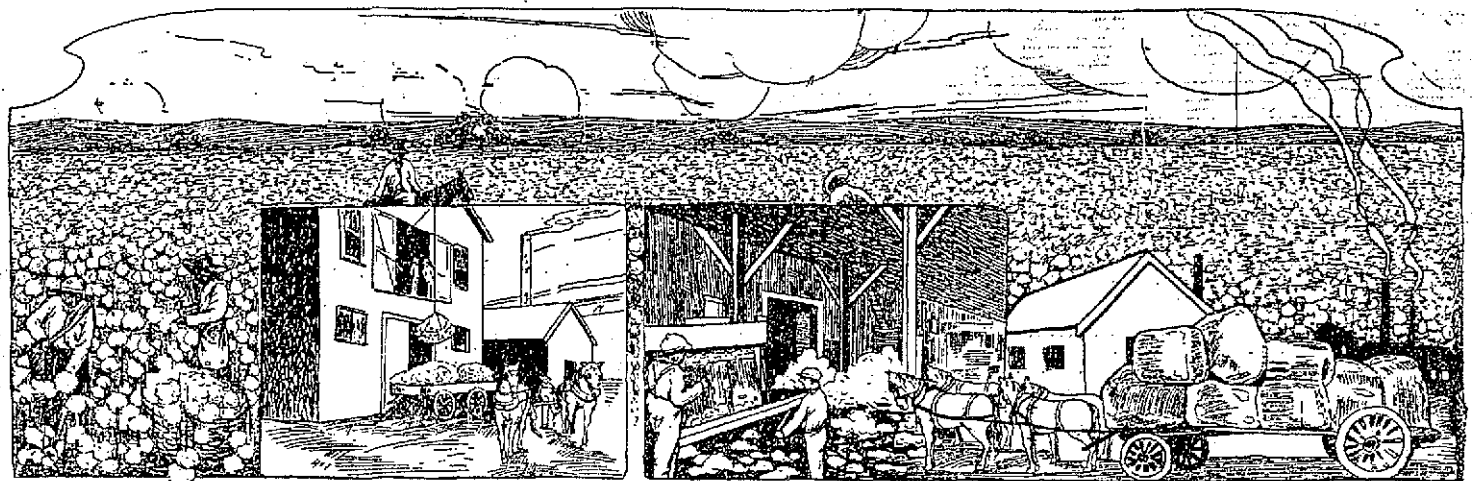
## Doctor Tells How to Detect Harmful Effects of Tobacco

### Try These SIMPLE TESTS

New York: Doctor Connor, formerly of Johns Hopkins hospital, says: Many men who smoke, chew or snuff incessantly and who are seemingly healthy are suffering from progressive organic ailments. Thousands of them would never have been affected had it not been for the use of tobacco, and thousands would soon get well if they would only stop the use of tobacco. The chief habit forming principle of tobacco is nicotine, a deadly poison which, when absorbed by the system slowly affects the nerves, membranes, tissues and vital organs of the body. The harmful effect of tobacco varies and depends on circumstances. One will be afflicted with general debility, others with catarrh of the throat, indigestion, constipation, extreme nervousness, sleeplessness, loss of memory, lack of will power, mental confusion, etc. Others may suffer from heart disease, bronchial trouble, hardening of the arteries, tuberculosis, blindness or even cancer or the common affliction known as tobacco heart. If you use tobacco in any form you can easily detect the harmful effects by making the following simple tests. Read aloud one full page from a book. If in the course of reading your voice becomes muffled, hoarse and indistinct, and you must frequently clear your throat, the chances are that your throat is affected by catarrh and it may be the beginning of more serious trouble. Next, in the morning, before taking your usual smoke, walk up three flights of stairs at a regular

pace, then stop. If you find that you are out of breath, your heart beat is forced, trembling or irregular, you may be a victim of functional or organic heart trouble. If you feel that you must smoke, chew or snuff to quiet your nerves, you are a slave to the tobacco habit, and are positively poisoning yourself with the deadly drug, nicotine. In either case you have just two alternatives—keep on with the self-poisoning process, irrespective of the dangers and stop the habit in a very short time by using the following inexpensive formula: Go to any drug store and ask for Nicotol tablets, take one tablet after each meal, and in a comparatively short time you will have no desire for tobacco, the craving will have left you. With the nicotine poison out of your system your general health will quickly improve.

Note—When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said: "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarantee by all up-to-date druggists, including J. C. Moore—Adv.



The above illustration shows Cotton Field and Cotton Gin. At the left is shown the fine raw cotton. Below is the "batt" after the cotton has been through the blower. The "batt" is pressed down and inserted in the tick and the end is sewed.

## Mattress Sale

### —Starts Today and Continues All Week—

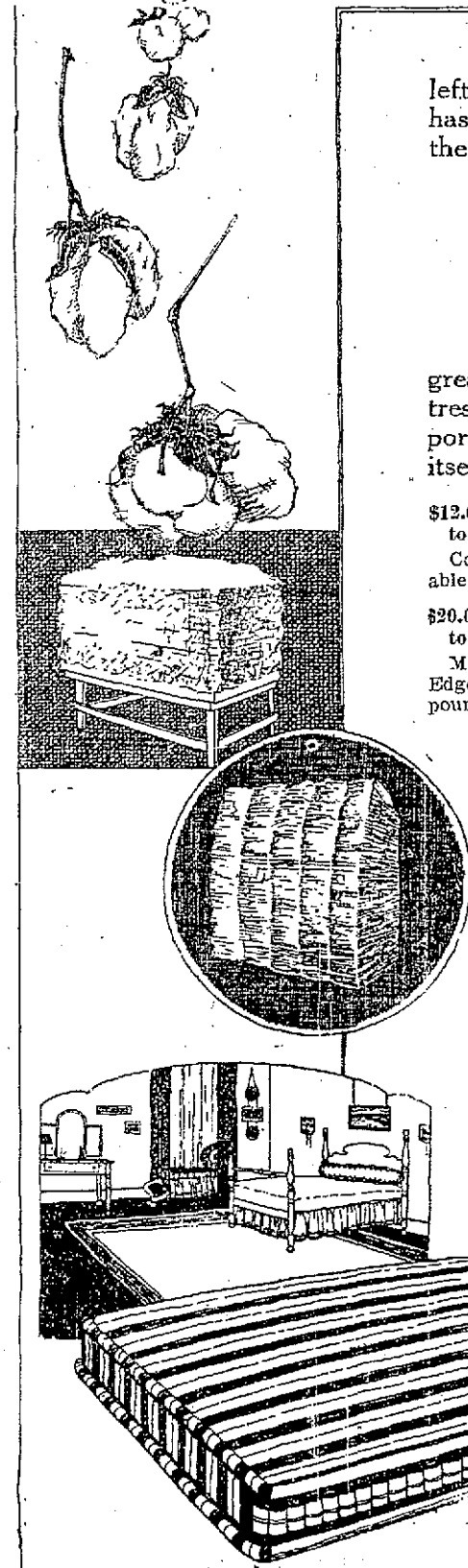
We have left nothing undone to make Mattress Week an event of greatest importance. We have gathered together an assortment of Mattresses which is unequalled elsewhere in the city. It is a wonderful opportunity for you and there is no telling when such a chance will present itself again. Here are some of the many specials—

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| \$12.00 Mattresses Reduced to \$9.75   | \$16.00 Mattresses Reduced to \$11.75  |
| Cotton top, sides and bottom with a durable art tick.  | Combination Mattresses with Cotton Felt Top, Sides and Bottom.               |
| \$20.00 Mattresses Reduced to \$14.50  | \$25.00 Mattresses Reduced to \$19.75  |
| Made of genuine Cotton Felt with a Roll Edge. Good quality art tick. Weight 45 pounds.   | Finest ticking—pure Cotton Felt—roll edge—weight 50 pounds. A special value. |
| \$30.00 Genuine Stearns and Foster Felt Mattresses Reduced to \$24.50  |  |
| Made of snow-white Cotton Felt with a full roll edge. They have a beautiful art tick and the weight is 45 pounds.  |  |
| \$45.00 Genuine Stearns and Foster No-Tuft Mattresses. Reduced to \$36.00  |  |
| This famous No-Tuft, Smooth Finish Mattress will provide the greatest degree of restful repose. It is made up of 50 pounds of fluffy, elastic cotton. Has double tick. An exceptional value at this price. |  |

We Also Have That Famous SEALY Mattress.



An Interesting Mattress Display is now being featured in our Show Windows. See It.



## At the Theatres

### THE PARAMOUNT.

"FULL OF PEP"—The story of Jimmy Baxter, a dynamic young American who is commissioned to deliver a cargo of munitions to a South American republic, is today's attraction. The country is in a state of rebellion and to get the cargo to its rightful owners demands some strategy. Jimmy determines to pose as a patent medicine agent and with this idea puts several cases of "Pep" in his cargo of weapons. How he smuggles the munitions into the country, quells the rebellion and falls in love with the dark-eyed daughter of the president are incidents which go to make a play of daring romance that is reminiscent of the gripping

stories of pirate days. Hale Hamilton, the popular Metro star, is seen in the leading role, supported by Alice Lake, the winsome young woman familiar to Metro audiences. Mr. Hamilton plays the role of Jimmy Baxter, who meets Latin intrigue with ingenuity and treachery with valor. A selected comedy is also being shown. Tomorrow Harry Morey will be presented in "Beauty Proof," a Vitagraph feature.

### THE SOISSON.

"DADDY LONG LEGS"—In which Mary Pickford is seen as Judy Abbott, who is mothered in an ash can and christened by a telephone directory, is seen in one of the best roles in her screen career, is being shown today. This is the first seven reel production in which the celebrated actress has ever appeared. Judy Abbott does not

have any loving parents, kind friends and a pleasant home like other little girls. She lives in a big orphan asylum where things move by machinery, where children are raised on the "wholesale plan," where the head matron is a tyrant in skirts, the trustees are crabbed and none too interested, and where the loving interest which children most need for their development and happiness is completely absent. Mary Pickford

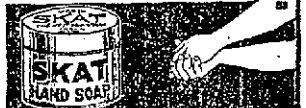


plays the role of the little girl or the orphanage with all the zest of a beginner—as if she were indeed an awkward little girl in a horrible union suit and not the greatest lady in the book of screen peeresses. It is this ability to put the utmost of herself, the best of herself, so completely and wholly into everything she does, that keeps Mary Pickford at the top of the vast feminine heap. Mary, Wes Barry, the little dog, and the jug of hard cider provide 10 minutes of positive uproar. That perfect combination of freckles and warts, Mr. Barry, is an admirable side-kick and Mahlon Hamilton plays Daddy Long Legs with sincerity and repose. Daddy Long Legs is universal entertainment. "Take your grandma, your girl, your four-year-old, your mother, to see it. The production will also be presented tomorrow."

Patronize those who advertise.

## SKAT HAND SOAP

Dissolves dirt, rolls it out of the pores. Leaves the skin smooth. Write to The SKAT Company, Hartford, Conn.



## CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Radical, Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Disinfectant Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Sold only with Blue Ribbon. Makes ordinary, laxative pills into powerful, safe, and effective. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

## NOW IS THE TIME

To Build Up Permanently Nature At Its Best, As An Aid.

If you are weak, nervous and run-down from overwork, worry or any other cause would only realize that the summer months is the time to build up strength and vigor there would not be so many collapses and runnings for aid during the winter.

The plan to follow is simple—plenty of rest and good wholesome food along with a strength-creating, body-building tonic, Chasco-Vin with its Iron, Magnesium, Hypophosphites, Nux and other strength-making ingredients, is the tonic we suggest.

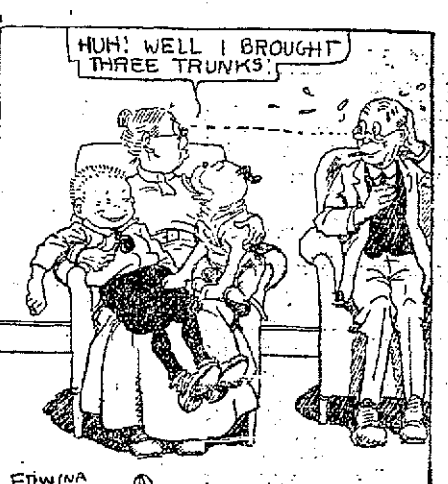
If you follow this plan carefully you will notice a wonderful improvement in two weeks time. But don't give up too soon.

The local agents for Chasco-Vin are C. Ray Hessel, Woodworth Bldg. and A. A. Clarke, 221 Pittsburg St.—Adv.

Have Anything For Sale? Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

Advertise in The Daily Courier.

## "CAP" STUBBS.



THIS IS NO ORDINARY VISIT

By EDWINA.

## The Daily Courier.

HENRY P. SNYDER,  
Founder and Editor, 1879-1916.  
—  
THE COURIER COMPANY,  
Publishers.  
—  
K. M. SNYDER,  
President.  
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,  
Sec'y and Treas., Business Manager.  
—  
JOHN L. GANS,  
Managing Editor.  
WILLIAM P. SHERMAN,  
Associate Editor.  
WALTER S. STIMMEL,  
City Editor.  
MISS LYNN E. KINCELL,  
Society Editor.

MEMBER OF  
Associated Press,  
Audit Bureau of Circulation,  
Pennsylvania Associated Press.  
—  
Two cents per copy, \$60 per month;  
\$5 per year by mail, paid in advance.

Entered as second class matter at  
the postoffice, Conneltsville, Pa.

## Member of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is ex-  
clusively entitled to the use for  
publication of all the news  
dispatches credited to it, not  
otherwise credited in this paper  
and also the local news pub-  
lished herein.

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 21, 1919.

## OUR VICTORY EDITION.

During the war the news-  
papers were too busy recording  
the brilliant deeds and feats of  
the American soldiers, who  
were astonishing the whole  
world and Germany most of all  
by their fearless daring and  
courage, and since the close of  
the struggle they have been so  
much engrossed in the happy  
task of assisting the home  
communities in extending an  
appreciative welcome to the re-  
turning service men, that op-  
portunity has not been present-  
ed until now to commemorate  
in a special or unusual way the  
achievements of America in  
gaining victory over a power  
that threatened the enslavement  
of all nations.

Such an opportunity has come  
to The Courier in this "Victory  
Edition," of 40 pages, the large-  
est newspaper printed in Fay-  
ette county; publication of  
which is made possible because  
of the splendid equipment—  
mechanically and otherwise—  
of The Courier establishment,  
which in all respects is unequal-  
led by any other in the Connel-  
tsville coke region.

The purpose of this edition  
is to give emphasis to, not to  
boast of, the very important  
contributions the Conneltsville  
region, its people, its business  
enterprises and its industries,  
made to the success of the  
greatest undertaking our coun-  
try ever entered upon.

In this service of enlighten-  
ed, and robust patriotism the  
territory served by The Courier  
engaged in every activity and  
endeavor that was even re-  
motely related to the prepara-  
tion for and vigorous prosecu-  
tion of the war. Not alone did  
this section furnish more than  
its proportionate share of fight-  
ing men, but it applied its arts  
of peace and subordinated in-  
dividual and corporate inter-  
ests to the national will to win.  
This determination found ex-  
pression in such a wide variety  
of forms that, even in the com-  
pass of this extraordinary edi-  
tion, it is possible to do no more  
than make brief mention of or  
reference to the manifold war-  
time activities of the Connel-  
tsville region.

Of first importance, of course,  
was the ready and willing re-  
sponse of the young men of the  
mines and coke works, farms,  
factories, shops, railroads,  
stores and offices to the call to  
arms. So universal was the de-  
sire to assist in meeting the  
emergency that every occupa-  
tion, trade, profession and call-  
ing was represented and so di-  
verse were the experiences and  
talents of these men ready to  
serve that they became identi-  
fied with every arm, branch,  
corps and department of the  
Army, Navy and Marine Corps  
and served on all the battle  
fronts of the great war and on  
the high seas in all war zones.

While the boys were in train-  
ing—and later were in actual  
combat with the enemy, the  
"folks back home" realized their  
obligations to promote by every  
known or available means the  
comfort, wellbeing and welfare  
of the men in the service. Thus  
the work of the Red Cross, Y. M.  
C. A., Navy League, Knights of  
Columbus, Young Men's He-  
brew Association was fostered  
by the people in a fine spirit of  
cooperation and free of every  
restraint that might previously  
have been imposed by racial,  
religious or other lines of de-  
marcation.

Useful and necessary as were  
these agencies, the supreme ac-  
complishment of the stay-at-  
homes among the region's  
workers was what they did in  
keeping the iron and steel in-  
dustries running at top-notch  
through maintaining an un-  
interrupted production of coal and

coke. So vital was this to the  
successful prosecution of the  
war program that the govern-  
ment has given recognition in  
an unusual form of the enviable  
record of patriotism and loyal-  
ty made by the coke plant man-  
agers and workers.

Incidentally the people of all  
sections of Fayette, Westmore-  
land and Somerset counties, and  
in all walks of life, under the  
zealous and indefatigable lead-  
ership of the Liberty Loan  
boosters supplemented the work  
of their hands by loaning their  
means to the government with-  
out stint.

To evidence, on part of a  
grateful and also a generous  
public, an appreciation of what  
was so splendidly done in the  
days and hours of our country's  
greatest need, the Victory Edi-  
tion has been prepared and with  
the hope that its purposes will  
be well and creditably served.

The publication of Fayette County's  
Biggest Newspaper is an appropriate  
and fitting climax to the series of  
Connellsville's big achievements.

These are among the busy days for  
Comptroller of the Currency John  
Skilton Williams.

If the friendly rivalry between  
Uniontown and Connellsville now takes  
the form of seeing which can do most  
for the boys who have come back in  
the way of giving them their old jobs  
or better, none can say that its con-  
tinuance will not be a good thing.

## Abe Martin



How do you suppose anarchists ever  
fell in with soap boxes?  
The bartenders have all gone to work  
but the reformers don't seem to have  
found anything to suit 'em yet.  
Copyright National Newspaper Service

Classified  
Advertisements

- Wanted.**  
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING  
business READINGS  
WANTED—WHEN YOU WANT IN-  
surance phone 750 1500-1510  
WANTED—BOYS AND GIRLS AT  
CONNELLSVILLE SIDE MILK 1500-1510  
WANTED—GIRLS AT FARGO  
Cigar Factory, 703 McCormick Ave. 1500-1510  
WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL  
house work. Apply 112 South Prospect  
street. 1500-1510  
WANTED—THREE OR FOUR ROOM  
flat or house with bath. Call 367 Bell  
or 364 Tri-State 1500-1510  
WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL  
housework. Good wages. Apply  
MRS. PAUL DICK, Wills Road 1500-1510  
WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALES  
lady at once. Apply THE PEOPLES  
DEPARTMENT STORE, 220 North  
Pittsburg St. 1500-1510  
WANTED—YOUR PAINTING FIRST  
class painting. Inquire E. D. Gibson  
avenue. WEAVER AND MAY 1500-1510  
WANTED—MAN TO SELL TREES  
shrubs, etc. We are growers. Per-  
manent. BROWN BROTHERS, NUR-  
SERIES, Rochester, N. Y. 1500-1510  
WANTED—OFFICE BOY FOR  
manufacturing concern. Good oppor-  
tunity. Give age and references. Also  
pay desired. Address Postoffice Box  
676 1500-1510  
WANTED—LABORERS. SLAG  
dump, Vanderbilt, Pa. 40 cents an  
hour. Boarding accommodations. COR-  
RADO & GALLARDI, 608 First National  
Bank Bldg., Conneltsville, Pa. 1500-1510  
WANTED—FOREIGN SPEAKING  
salesmen who could earn from \$25.00  
to \$50.00 a week in their spare time.  
Experience not necessary. Slavish and  
Polish Preferred. Apply between 9  
A. M. and 2 P. M. at Room 410 Second  
National Bank Building. 1500-1510  
WANTED—RAILWAY MAIL  
clerks. Hundreds wanted. \$11.00 to  
\$15.00. Age 18 to 35. Experience un-  
necessary. Examinations everywhere  
August 23. For free particulars write  
RAYMOND TERRY, (Former Govern-  
ment Examiner) 281 Continental Bldg.,  
Washington 1500-1510  
**For Rent.**  
FOR RENT—APARTMENT FLOR-  
ENCE SMUTZ. 1500-1510  
FOR RENT—FLAT OF EIGHT  
rooms. Call Tri-State 754-W 1500-1510  
FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM  
for gentlemen, 203 South Prospect St.  
1500-1510  
FOR RENT—STORE ROOM ON  
East Crawford Avenue. A. E.  
WAGONER & COMPANY. 1500-1510  
FOR RENT—EIGHT ROOM MODERN  
brick house. Also five room house, 515  
STANTON ST. both phones 1500-1510  
**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—FIVE SHARES OF  
capital stock of one of the strongest  
local banks. This stock shows a sur-  
plus and handsome dividends should  
soon be paid. Write INVESTMENT,  
care Courier 1500-1510

## For Sale.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE  
building lot fronting 50 feet on Wills  
Road. RALPH HYATT 1500-1510  
FOR SALE—1917 FORD TOURING  
car in good condition. Apply OPP-  
MAN'S TAXI, opposite postoffice 1500-1510  
FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON ISA-  
bella Road. Will sell part down, bal-  
ance in monthly payments. RALPH  
HYATT 1500-1510  
FOR SALE—LARGE LOT RUNNING  
60 feet on paved street at a bargain to  
quick buyer. RALPH HYATT 1500-1510

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET EIGHT  
A1 condition, 1918 model. Call 34  
ring 21 Dawson or apply Martin's  
Garage, Perryopolis, Pa. 1500-1510  
FOR SALE—31 PIT WAGONS,  
steel rail 16x20 lb. Pit harness, 6x6  
Oak timbers plank and other articles  
suitable for coupling a new mine.  
WADE MARLITTA 1500-1510

FOR SALE—PIRE INSURANCE  
standard old line company. Old line  
rate with a 20 per cent guarantee  
dividend returned at expiration of con-  
tract one or three years. Call us be-  
fore you renew or have any written  
DEWITT & METZ Second National  
Bank Bldg., Conneltsville, Penna. Bell  
Phone 414 1500-1510

FOR SALE—TWO 4 ROOM HOUSES,  
large barn and five acres of land.  
Price \$2500.00. Extra good nine room  
modern house, good location, for  
\$2500.00.  
Six room modern home, East Craw-  
ford Avenue \$2900.00.  
Eight room modern house, two car  
garage South Side. Price \$3750.00.  
Thirteen room modern home and six  
acres, South Conneltsville. Price  
\$18,000.00.  
Five acre fruit farm, 12 roomed  
home at Ursula Station. Price \$1600.  
A. E. WAGONER 1500-1510

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST  
farms in Fayette County. 100 acres  
situated about 3 1/2 miles from Union-  
town on main brick road to Connel-  
tsville. Two houses on a major hard-  
wood finish, hot and cold water, bath,  
good new barn. Lime and two wells  
of coal 3 1/2 and 5 feet. 3 1/2 feet open  
Right of the P. R. R. Fine place for  
rider. Be quick as we think the farm  
is worth about 3 times the money asked  
for it. The buildings could not be  
duplicated for the price asked.  
\$15,000.00. Terms: DEWITT & METZ,  
Second National Bank Bldg. Connel-  
tsville, Penna. Bell Phone 414 1500-1510

**Found.**  
FOUND—WATCH BELONGING TO  
Charles Dominick found by Ben  
Kuhrt, 123 Robbins street. Owner  
can have same by paying for this ad.  
1500-1510

**Lost.**  
LOST—ON 230 CAR FROM CON-  
neltsville to Uniontown, umbrella,  
bone handle. Silver trimmings. Name  
marked, John W. Stauffer. Finder re-  
turn to Courier and receive reward.  
1500-1510  
LOST—TWO GOLD KNIVES ON  
a. of Altemus's parade. Thursday,  
July 18th. One was lost on South  
Pittsburg street with initials T. W. D.  
M. and M. D. W. 22, 25, 18, and the other  
near base ball park with initials B.  
on one side. Reward if either one or both  
are returned to W. D. Miller, 125 West  
Mulberry street, Baltimore, Md.  
1500-1510

**Real Estate Moving.**  
STRANGE, BELL 450, TRI-STATE  
611-W

**Moving and Transfer.**  
GEORGE DULL, TRI-STATE NO  
217. 1500-1510

**Long Distance Moving.**  
MOVE BY TRUCK AND GET THERE  
quick. P. B. KESSLER, 615 McCor-  
mick avenue, Conneltsville. Tri-State  
phone. 1500-1510

**Notice to Supply Contractors.**  
DIRECTORS OF BULLSKIN TOWNSHIP  
will meet at Bull's school house  
on July 23, 1919, at 7:30 P. M., to re-  
ceive bids for school supplies for en-  
suing term. July 12-15-21

## Administrators Notice.

ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE HOHN,  
deceased, late of the township of Perry  
county of Fayette and state of Penn-  
sylvania. I, Joseph E. Hohns, Ad-  
ministrator of the above named estate,  
having been granted by the undersig-  
ned, notice is hereby given to all per-  
sons indebted to said estate to make  
immediate payment and to those hav-  
ing claims against the same to present  
them properly authenticated for set-  
tlement. JOSEPH E. HOHN, Ad-  
ministrator Conneltsville Pa. H. G.  
MAY, Attorney 2000-1510

## Executor's Notice.

ESTATE OF MRS. CHARLES HOHN,  
deceased late of Conneltsville, Fay-  
ette county, Pa. Letters testamentary  
having been granted to the undersig-  
ned upon the above named estate, no-  
tice is hereby given to those indebted  
to said estate to make prompt payment  
and to all persons having claims or  
demands against said estate to present  
them at once for settlement. J. E.  
DIXON, Executor 2000-1510

## Divorce Notices.

W. F. Farber, Attorney  
Annela Seva vs. Henry Seva. In  
the Court of Common Pleas of Fay-  
ette county, Pa., No. 45, June term  
1919. To Henry Seva, respondent.  
You are hereby notified that the sub-  
poena and alias subpoena in this  
case have been returned non est in-  
ventus. You are therefore required to  
appear in the Court of Common Pleas  
of Fayette county, Pa. on the first  
Monday of August of said Court A. D.  
1919, to answer the libel and com-  
plaint filed therein and show cause, if  
any you have why a divorce from the  
bonds of matrimony should not be  
granted the libellant above named  
THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff Sheriff's  
office, July 5, 1919. 700-1510

George Patterson, Attorney  
Mirra Blosser vs. Howard Blosser.  
In the Court of Common Pleas of Fay-  
ette county, Pa., No. 46, September  
term 1919. To Howard Blosser, re-  
spondent.  
You are hereby notified that the sub-  
poena and alias subpoena in this  
case have been returned non est in-  
ventus. You are therefore required to  
appear in the Court of Common Pleas  
of Fayette county, Pa. on the first  
Monday of August of said Court A. D.  
1919, to answer the libel and com-  
plaint filed therein and show cause, if  
any you have why a divorce from the  
bonds of matrimony should not be  
granted the libellant above named  
THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff Sheriff's  
office, July 5, 1919. 700-1510

George Patterson, Attorney  
Lillian Glauz vs. George Glauz. In  
the Court of Common Pleas of Fayette  
county, Pa., No. 32, March term, 1919.  
To George W. Glauz respondent.  
You are hereby notified that the sub-  
poena and alias subpoena in this  
case have been returned non est in-  
ventus. You are therefore required to  
appear in the Court of Common Pleas  
of Fayette county, Pa. on the first  
Monday of August of said Court A. D.  
1919, to answer the libel and com-  
plaint filed therein and show cause, if  
any you have why a divorce from the  
bonds of matrimony should not be  
granted the libellant above named  
THOS. L. HOWARD, Sheriff Sheriff's  
office, July 5, 1919. 700-1510

SPECIAL  
OPPORTUNITIES

FOR  
MEN ON PRODUCTION WORK  
Ages 18 to 45  
Weight 140 lbs. or more  
MUST BE IN GOOD  
PHYSICAL CONDITION  
No Experience Necessary  
No Labor Trouble  
Apply in person or communicate  
at once with Factory Employ-  
ment Office  
THE GOODYEAR TIRE &  
RUBBER COMPANY  
AKRON, OHIO

## SORENESS

in joints or mus-  
cles, give a brisk  
massage with—  
VICK'S VAPORUB  
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—50¢, 60¢, 1.20

Want Ads—1 Cent a Word.

WE CAN  
Save You Money

Do you know we can weld and  
guarantee that piece of machinery  
any size from a coffee pot to a loco-  
motive boiler and auto welding

CONNELLSVILLE WELDING CO.,  
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE,  
212 East Apple Street,  
Tri-State 368, Conneltsville, Pa.

WEEKS OF  
PROGRESS

Make every week of  
the year a week of  
progress. A good way  
to do this is to deposit  
a certain amount to  
your credit each week  
with the Title & Trust  
Company of Western  
Pennsylvania—then  
you can look back with  
satisfaction and look  
forward with assur-  
ance.

This is the only bank  
in this community pay-  
ing four per cent inter-  
est on savings ac-  
counts.

Title and Trust Company  
of Western Pennsylvania  
Connellsville

EVERYBODY CAN  
SAVE MONEY

It is easy if you use our PRAC-  
TICAL HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNT-  
ING SYSTEM.

To be thrifty requires more than  
just good resolutions.  
It requires SYSTEM.

We supply the book FREE that  
gives just the help you need.

Call or write  
for it.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

129 W. Crawford Ave., Conneltsville.  
"The Bank That Does Things for You"

Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

Shoe  
Inducements

Shoes are advancing, everybody  
knows that. We have quantities of the  
best grade of shoes for men, women,  
and children, and we are just now of-  
fering some very attractive induc-  
ements in the way of prices.

## Union Supply Co.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES  
Located in Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene, and  
Allegheny Counties.

TRY OUR  
CLASSIFIED ADLETS.

## S I G N S

Gold, Silver, Cloth,  
Plate Glass, Board, Roof,  
Lead, Wall, and Electric  
Signs. Also Auto and  
Wagon Painting.

CONNELLSVILLE SIGN  
COMPANY,  
108 Trader Avenue.

## PAINTING

GRAINING AND HARDWOOD  
FINISHING

For 35 Years.  
WE KNOW HOW.

## HOWARD

THE PAINTER,  
331 Jefferson St., Tri-State 327.

Patonize Home Merchants  
Who Advertise in This Paper

Connellsville Foundry, Machine  
and Steel Casting Company

Designers and Manufacturers of

LAFAYETTE STEAM,  
AIR AND ELECTRIC PUMPS;  
IRON, STEEL AND BRASS CASTINGS;

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT  
FOR COAL AND  
COKE WORKS.

## "LAFAYETTE"

THOROUGHLY  
RELIABLE

## MINE PUMPS

"LAFAYETTE" MINE PUMPS have been used so long in the Con-  
nellsville and other mining regions that many large companies regard  
them as standard equipment.

The Duplex Plunger Pump has separate and readily accessible  
valve-chambers of the pot type which are arranged for ready removal.  
Valve seats are of the best acid-resisting bronze, and are secured in place  
by bolting between the flanges of the valves and the water chambers.

The water end is thoroughly and effectively wood lined through-

out all its passages with selected kiln-dried white pine.

The valve chambers and water cylinders are designed with a view  
to interchanging so that one part will fit in the position of another part  
of the same kind; and the same scheme of interchangeability is applied  
to the entire pump.

We guarantee the successful and continuous operation of the  
pump against the specified head for a period of 12 months from the date  
of delivery.

## Connellsville Foundry, Machine &amp; Steel Casting Company

Connellsville, Pa.



## NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

**Committee Named to Arrange for Fighting Tenth Annual Reunion.**

**TEACHERS ARE GRADUATED**

Interesting Program at Commencement Exercises of Church of God Training Class; Diplomas Presented by Mrs. S. C. Stevenson to Pont.

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, July 21.—Dr. J. M. Loar, chairman of the Tenth Regiment reception, has named the following committees to act in giving the Fighting Tenth a rousing reception: Reception committee, Dr. James Harkins, Ed. J. Newill, C. E. Mark, Sam P. Stevens, A. T. Collins, William Rakusin and S. C. Stevenson; entertainment, M. A. King, chairman; E. C. Overholt and Frank Dullinger; finance, C. A. Graul, chairman, J. P. Murtha, J. Frank Kenny, N. J. Hurst, Harry Brown, Kirk Bryce, P. E. Palmer, T. O. Anderson, Bert Forch, Cedric Spence, John R. Walker, Ernest Copeland and H. J. Shupe; music, O. D. Zuok, R. H. Goodman and J. S. Braddock; badges, Al Cooper and Jacob Milbee; invitations, Dr. James Harkins and Ed. J. Newill.

Teachers Graduated.  
The following program was carried out at the Teachers Training class exercises at the Church of God on Sunday evening: Scripture lesson, the teacher; prayer, Rev. S. Fulmer; announcements; offering; music; alumni; the Sunday school, its aims and objectives, Esther Levada Fox; "Mind Growth," Margaret Florence Reese; music, alumni; "Necessity of a Teacher's Training Course," Jessie Mae Scott; presentation of diplomas by Mrs. S. C. Stevenson, teacher training superintendent eighth district; music, alumni; prayer by G. W. Stoner, and hymn, "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again." On the class roll was Esther Levada Fox, Margaret Florence Reese and Jessie Mae Scott.

### GIRLS LEAVE HOME

Police Here Are Asked to Locate Pittsburg Lassies.

The police here received a telegram yesterday asking them to locate Dolly Terry, 11 years, and Goldie Snyder, 16 years, who left Pittsburg on a Baltimore & Ohio train bound for Clarksville, W. Va. The wire came from Mrs. Mary Terry, 697 Railroad street, Pittsburg.

The Terry girl is described as being four feet, five inches tall, with light, sandy hair, and weighing 70

## WONDER OF WOMAN IS DEEPLY STIRRED

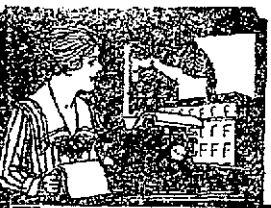


Mrs. Minnie Anderson, 22 N. Edgewood St., Pittsburg, said: "I was suffering from nervousness. I had what felt like a lump in the throat. My circulation was poor and my heart action was not strong. Mrs. Reichert, a neighbor, recommended Tanlac. I bought some and now I am much better in every way. Can anyone wonder? I praise Tanlac every chance I get." The genuine J. I. Goss Co. Tanlac is sold here by Beightley's, Harming's and Connelleville drug stores and other leading druggists.

pounds. When the officers here received the message the train had gone.

Inquest Wednesday.  
Coroner S. H. Baum of Uniontown will hold an inquest Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Funeral Director W. H. Parkhill's office at Dawson in the death of Ralph Nudo and Giuseppe Caputo, both of Dawson, who were electrocuted by a live wire which fell during the storm last week.

Have Anything For Sale?  
Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.



**Resinol**  
keeps skins clear  
in spite of everything

The smoke and dust of city life, the sun and wind of the country, the steam and dirt of housework—all spell ruin for good complexion. But the regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional application of Resinol Ointment, keeps the skin so clean, clear and fresh that it simply cannot help being beautiful.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment. Why don't you begin using them?

J. DONALD PORTER,  
FIRE INSURANCE,  
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION  
INSURANCE.  
First National Bank Building.

"At Your Service."  
L. L. BOREWITZ,  
General Insurance & Real Estate.  
312 Title & Trust Building.  
Bell Phone 104.

## SPECIAL EXCURSION TO NIAGARA FALLS

JULY 26

**FARES** (in coaches) \$6.90 plus  
(in Pullman) \$8.65 war tax

Return Limit Five Days.

Ticket Agent will Furnish Details as to Trains, Etc.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads.

PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

## Hosack & Hartman INC.

Adjusters of Federal and  
State Taxes

4115 Park Building,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Bell Telephone Grant 6185.

Specialists in preparation of capital stock, loans, bonus and other tax reports filed in the Office of the Auditor General at Harrisburg, and in adjustment of Federal income tax, war income tax, war excess profit tax, capital stock tax, munition tax and other Federal taxes, and the abatement or refund of Federal taxes before the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, at Washington, D. C.

WE GIVE



WITH ALL  
CASH PUR-  
CHASES.

# KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"  
ON PITTSBURGH ST.

WE GIVE



WITH ALL  
CASH PUR-  
CHASES.

Our Entire Stock up to \$15.00 Garments

yes, madam! We are actually selling stylish up-to-the-minute garments in the desirable colors and models, Saturday at this low price. Women's and Misses' Stylish Dresses, Capes, Dolmans and Silk and Cloth Skirts at \$5.00.

**\$5**

Our Entire Stock up to \$35.00 Garments

At this price you can buy high grade garments in summer's best styles—some suitable for wear in the fall season. Women's and Misses' High-Grade Suits, Coats, Capes and Dolmans at \$14.75.

**\$14.75**

Our Entire Stock up to \$22.50 Garments

It is scarcely necessary to urge women to be here early Saturday to buy such values as these. Suits, Coats and Capes at \$9.75 That Any Woman Would Be Proud to Own, in the Season's Most Popular Styles and Colors.

**\$9.75**

Our Entire Stock up to \$18.95 Garments

Just think of it, stylish up-to-the-minute apparel at a price that wouldn't pay for the material alone. Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts at \$7.75.

**\$7.75**

July  
Clearance

UNDERSELLING  
SHOE DEPT.

July  
Clearance

Women's \$7.00 Black and Brown Kid Oxfords, Sale Price \$4.87  
Women's black and brown Kid Oxfords, new Louis heel lace style, all sizes, Clearance price \$4.89.  
Women's Up to \$6.00 White Cravenette Pumps and Oxfords, Clearance Price \$3.95  
Women's White Cravenette Pumps and Oxfords, Military or Louis heel, mostly all sizes. Clearance price \$3.95.  
85c Tennis Shoes For Women and Children, Clearance Price 69c  
85c Tennis Shoes for adults, boys and girls, in black and white. All wanted sizes.



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# KENDALL LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN

## All Kinds of Lumber For Mining Purposes

## Strictly Modern Equipment in Four States



## *When the Boy comes Home*

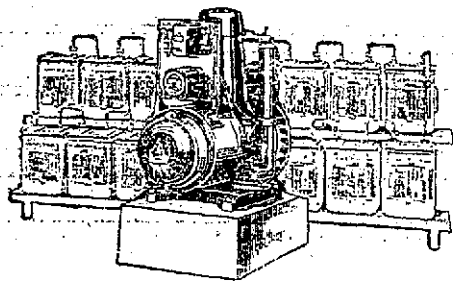
He has seen a lot of the world since he first put on a khaki uniform.

He has become used to city and army life—electric lights, running water, shower baths, and all that sort of thing.

The old farm will look mighty good to him as he swings through the gate.

But it must be kept looking good.

# DELCO-LIGHT



*A complete electric light and power plant for farms and Country homes, self-cranking—air-cooled—ball-bearings—no belts—only one place to Oil—Thick Plates, Long Lived Battery*  
**RUNS ON KEROSENE**

Provides just the comforts and conveniences necessary to make the young folks stick to the farm.

Electric light throughout the house and barn—running water everywhere—Power to operate the washing machine, cream separator, churn, grindstone, etc.

Saves so much time and labor that it actually pays for itself.

*Over 70,000 satisfied users.*

THE DOMESTIC ENGINEERING COMPANY, DAYTON, OHIO

## Delco Lights Products

Are represented by Joseph M. Weisel,  
166 Everson Ave., Scottsdale, Pa.

The Chas. Titus Company,

37 Morgantown St.,

Uniontown, Pa.



# SILENT BUT SURE, NATURAL GAS PLAYED ITS PART IN BRINGING DEFEAT OF HUN

Practically Only Commodity That Did Not Soar Skyward in Price.

## ITS INTERESTING HISTORY

Natural gas played well its part in the defeat of the Hun, just as any other natural product did when utilized by the ingenious American. Silent in nature, natural gas did its work quite silently, so that was one reason why its place in the world war was not generally known.

When the Hun hastened to beg for the armistice, he knew that was possibly the only course through which he might save something of his armies from the driving, smashing tanks. The Hun had learned secretly that if he did not yield then, the boys from the United States would throw upon him agencies that might wipe him from the earth. Therefore natural gas figured.

Here at home natural gas gave light and heat at a cost that did not fluctuate with the fortunes of war. From the day our advance forces landed on the soil of France until the hour Germany had to accept and sign the peace terms, the natural gas consumer paid for his service without seeing the price per thousand cubic feet soaring skyward. Countless other commodities bore constantly inflating prices. The price of natural gas was one that helped the men and women at home to put "over the top" the Liberty Loan drives, to buy thrift stamps, to support the various organizations that were assisting the boys "over there," and to retard at least slightly the cost of spreading the family table.

Thus, and otherwise, too, the Fayette County Gas company did its "bit" well in the world's greatest crisis.

The consumer today realizes that in natural gas service there was no profiteering.

When the United States took up the fight against the dire threatening democracy and the very bulwarks of civilization, the officials and the employees of the Fayette County Gas company stood ready to serve their nation in whatever capacities might be designated. Of the men regularly employed by the Fayette County Gas company virtually one-fifth answered their country's calls for soldiers and sailors. The officials handled the resources of the various holdings over which they presided, and the employees who had to stay at home bent quietly to their tasks of serving the best they could.

Each employee who rallied to the flag was told on the eve of his departure to camp: "When you return we'll have a place for you. If not your old job, it will be one equally as good or better." The Fayette County Gas company would not forget the men who had served them.

The men left behind turned to the work of giving "service as usual" under unprecedented conditions. The United States had become the storehouse of the world. Every eye of hope was turned upon this country. The land of the Yanks held the power to defeat the Hun. Industrial centers, particularly those adjacent to natural gas fields, became bustling hubs of activity. Thousands of men, then girls and women, were summoned to fill the ranks required to handle the record-breaking contracts. For virtually every new arrival in an industrial center an additional amount of natural gas was used for light, heat or cooking.

Locally, and throughout southwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio, the pull upon the natural gas supply was not a pull upon new and promising fields. Three months before the boom of the first gun in the great war the Fayette County Gas company called attention to obstacles then confronting natural gas producers and distributors. At that time, although regarded as practically a new commercial enterprise, natural gas distribution especially in the Connelville coke region saw its place in the foremost rank of industry threatened by a rapidly diminishing supply.

But stout hearts always were characteristic of success in natural gas production and distribution, and there were enough stout hearts left to "carry on" in natural gas service although prices for labor and material became almost prohibitive. In fact the labor turnover was decidedly unusual, causing difficulty untold in doing necessary work, and wartime restrictions and requirements checked progress in some lines.

While the employees of the Fayette County Gas company were laboring to "keep the home fires burning," the officials through their related interests were pushing work for the government. The extraction of gasoline from natural gas was on at high speed, for the thousands of motor-driven vehicles backing the army and navy were rumbling an unceasing call for billions of gallons of fuel. Nobody failed. The officials of the Fayette County Gas company through the resources of their related interests more than made good.

While the officials of the local company had their engineers and chemists straining every nerve on the extraction of gasoline from the gas, a discovery highly valuable to the government was made. There was found a certain deadly gas—a gas that would kill more surely than any other gas then used in the war, a gas that could not be stopped by the Hun's gas masks. Instantly the production of that secret gas was pushed to the utmost, and the high officers of the United States army hastened preparations to throw that gas against the Hun. But the Hun, already weakened by shot and cold steel, and reeling from the Rhineland, somehow received word that any continuance of effort to stave off utter defeat would bring from our

forces an attack of gas more horrible than they could conceive. An attack of gas that would smother the Hun armies and make their strongholds untenable. Coupled with the irresistible advance of the Yanks, that news hastened the Hun's desire to meet the demands of the allied nations.

Which was more, from the natural gas fields, and from interests of the Fayette County Gas company's officials, a non-inflammable gas had been discovered for the inflation of the army's balloons and dirigibles. Helium, the new incombustible gas, had been found.

Helium's values are both incombustibility and lightness, it being the lightest of the so-called inert gases which do not combine with oxygen or other substance and cannot explode or burn. It was named after the Greek word for the sun by the British astronomer, Lockyer, on observing an eclipse of the sun in 1868. He had discovered a bright yellow line in the spectrum which did not correspond with that of any known substance, so he concluded that he had discovered a new element. Hence, the name helium.

But helium was not found on earth until 1895. In 1903 it was found in what seemed to be a promising gas well. Attempts to ignite the gas from the well were futile, and an analysis revealed helium.

Hydrogen gas was commonly used in filling the balloons and dirigibles during the war. Many great balloons and airships, costing thousands of dollars, were destroyed by fire, hydrogen being highly inflammable. Lightning, sparks from the motors and accidents in hangars caused the destruction of many; more were sacrificed to flames on the battle fronts when incendiary bullets were well placed. Helium gas in the German Zeppelins, when fired, transformed those great craft into masses of flames, and sealed the fate of the crews.

L. B. Denning, vice president and general manager of the Fayette County Gas company, and president of the Lone Star Gas company, while pursuing work for the government during the war found that the gas produced from certain fields of his interests had high percentages of helium. The government immediately sought this gas, and a revolution in aerial observation and warfare was indicated. Army and navy experts rushed plans to throw into the air balloons and dirigibles that enemy bullets could not send down in flames. Bullets might pierce the great gas bags, but flames could not destroy crews safe from the terrors of the hydrogen-filled craft; some repair work was all that would be required to put into service a bag filled with the helium gas, after being punctured by an enemy's gun.

But the Hun quit "cold" before trying a taste of this Yankee preparedness. The Hun was not anxious to have his home cities and fortifications blown up by bombs from dirigibles that he could not fire, nor did he fancy the idea of balloons looking down upon his death struggles while unable to burn those eyes of the American artillery.

However, the government will not forget the gas that was discovered in the extraction of gasoline from natural gas, and it will not lose sight of the value of helium gas. Both gases are included in the country's program for preparedness of the future.

While the war was being prosecuted successfully, the Fayette County Gas company was operating at a distinct disadvantage and at a loss. Programs that were designed to put the company in better condition to serve its patrons could not be launched. Some repair work was done, but at such a cost as prevented more repairs. Most of the labor available was made scarce by industries elsewhere that could not be equalled by the limited resources of the local company. War contracts held out higher wages than could be paid by a public service company giving its patrons a fuel at a cost that remained the same as before our boys went out to fight.

But the Fayette County Gas company did its very best in every Liberty Loan drive, as in other features of national support, and did its best to serve the people at home.

And what is more, the boys who left the Fayette County Gas company to serve Uncle Sam have been given places with the company upon returning to civilian life.

Looking back upon the near past, and considering the drain upon the natural gas fields, the patrons of the Fayette County Gas company were favored by nature in having a mild season for the winter 1918-19. Had that winter been as severe as the winter of 1917-18, dire shortages of gas certainly would have been experienced.

Looking ahead, one cannot predict what the winter of 1919-20 will bring. West Virginia has legislated to conserve for its own use such volumes of natural gas as it may need. That legislation means, if any is left over, and above West Virginia's demands, southwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio may have it; if West Virginia needs it all, southwestern Pennsylvania and Ohio will be compelled to do without West Virginia gas. Although West Virginia's legislation is being contested before the supreme court of the United States, the termination of the contest cannot be forecasted.

Should West Virginia be successful in its efforts to hold within its confines all the gas it might need, it would take away about 85 per cent of the gas now received by the Fayette County Gas company.

Inasmuch as the available supply is rapidly diminishing, and pressures are rapidly decreasing, the forecast for the natural gas supply in the Connelville coke region is that the Fayette County Gas company in the near future will be compelled to decrease the volume of gas sold. Such decrease in the volume of gas sold will naturally mean sales at an increased price.

The Fayette County Gas company would advise consumers who are about to select appliances for the use of natural gas at its present price in competition with coal at its present price, to be careful in their purchases of such appliances. Only the most economical appliances should be bought.

In facing this after-war period the Fayette County Gas company would give their patrons the assurance that the company is doing the best that can be done. Just as other natural resources are being exhausted, so are the natural gas fields being exhausted. As production diminishes, sales must diminish, and such sales as are made must be at a higher price.

To the natural gas business is applicable the homely saying: "We can't eat our cake and have it." Likewise it is applicable to any other desirable commodity. If there is less of a desirable commodity to be had, less is available for sale; and what is sold naturally is sold at a cost greater than in the days of plenty.

The officials of the Fayette County Gas company are striving to give the best possible service from what supply is available under the present circumstances, and are willing to advise to the best of their abilities all consumers who may inquire of them as to the natural gas future.

## TRUCKS ON LONG TRIP

Motor Transport Train on Way From Washington to San Francisco.

By order of the War Department a motor transport train, three miles long, left Washington on July 7 to cross the continent to the Pacific coast, reaching San Francisco over the Lincoln Highway.

This long journey is to be made in 60 days. It will serve as a test of the efficiency of the army's transport service, but what is considered more effective, will demonstrate to the nation the inestimable value of a system of national highways.

This train is the heaviest in the history of any army, even heavier than any single unit of the huge transport service used to keep the armies of the Allies supplied along the French front.

No motor transport train of any nation has ever before attempted a continuous journey of 3,000 miles in 60 days with full war equipment. The motor trucks carry not only their own supplies to last the entire journey, but also repair units, as well as full complements of men and officers. The marching order called for an average of 75 miles a day. This schedule necessitates a speed of 15 miles an hour all the way from Washington to the coast.

## THREE GENERATIONS

Of Fighters Shown in Remarkable Photograph Taken at Scotland.

A remarkable photograph showing three generations of war veterans, taken just before Company E left for camp, has attracted much attention, not only in the neighborhood in which these men live but over the entire country.

The Courier secured a print of this negative and reproduces above a good illustration of these veterans. The oldest veteran, survivor of the Civil War, will be noted with their caps as they were worn in that struggle. Next in order will be found the Spanish-American War veterans, with their modern equipment, and last the veterans of the great World War.

At the left will be noticed Captain James E. Zundel, and near him Lieutenant William C. Stevenson, both of Company E, 110th Infantry, who fell in the Alsace-Marne drive against the Germans.

Want Help? Advertise in our Classified Column.

## CHIROPRACTIC GAINING FAVOR IN COUNTY BECAUSE OF RESULTS

The Yough valley, like other communities, has awakened to the fact, not theory, that chiropractic (Kirop-rac-tic) has genuine merit and that many remarkable cures have been effected through the manipulation of the spine. When one considers the real cause of disease, the reason for ill health, the more investigation that is made the more it becomes an established fact that because chiropractic is the only method by which the impediments in the spine are corrected, it is the sensible way to cure disease.

That pressure upon a nerve interferes with its conductivity, that this interference prevents the part, or organ, to which this nerve is a conveyor of vital energy from performing its functional duties, are facts verified daily in every hospital in the land. The only question that can arise is, does the slight vertebral displacement, called a sub-luxation, produce enough pressure upon the nerves with which it comes in contact to be the cause of disease. The best answer to this question is the clinical fact that as soon as the detected sub-luxation is properly adjusted and the normal flow of mental impulses become re-established, nature invariably establishes health.

Fayette county people, like other parts of the state, were skeptical about the ability of a chiropractic to cure disease by simply manipulating the spine. However, as time progressed, and as many cures attested their ability to accomplish what they claimed, the practice became popular.

Dr. R. L. Carson, located at 10½ West Main Street, Leonard Building, Uniontown, an exponent of chiropractic, and who has been extraordinary successful in this method of combating disease, has had the benefit of a large experience, and is not only a licensed chiropractor but since his establishment has been so successful that not only has he a large practice there but in the surrounding territory. Dr. Carson told a Courier representative that his success here was principally because of the fact that he was successful in the most stubborn cases.

In addition to maintaining the office in Uniontown Dr. Carson practices on Fridays of each week in his office opposite the New Mason Hotel, Masontown.

## LIKE BASEBALL

Twenty-Five Hundred Teams Contest For A. E. F. Championship.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—"Baseball is coming back into its own. The National game is facing its golden age" is the statement of the baseball writers as they have watched the universal resumption of league baseball in the United States. "Send us baseball material. The camp is baseball mad" is an insistent appeal of athletic directors in the army camps to the Athletic Division, Commission on Training Camp Activities. "Two thousand five hundred teams have commenced play for the championship of the A. E. F." is the word from over seas. "Baseball is now being played between the University of Paris and the University of Lyons." In every avenue of play the great national game is appealing to its followers again this year, after a season in which it was popular in the army camps only.

Without question, baseball was and is the king of sports in the army camps. Last year "two million men over two continents" played the great national game while wearing the khaki. This year, 22,500 are playing as the official representatives of some unit of the Expeditionary Forces in the championships of the different camps and bases, the winning teams to meet later in Paris. Hundreds of baseball teams in addition to these are playing around the different camps. In the camps of the United States baseball is being played at every opportunity. "Travel, from its southern advantage reported 124 games of baseball in one week and in most of the camps, from two to 20 games are played weekly by officially constituted league teams. On an average two and three "wildcat" games are played for every league

game contested. More men are at present playing ball in the army, than have played in the organized leagues in the last five years.

## NABS FRAULEIN

X. M. C. A. Girl Detects German Woman With Contraband Goods.

Special to The Courier.

COBLENTZ, June.—"Frisking frauleins" is the latest sport of the American "Y" girl stationed in the leave areas of the Rhineland. It isn't, however, as the name might imply, one of the games that these girls stage for the benefit of the homesick soldier.

All Germans going to and from the neutral zones beyond the Rhine pass an outpost in the Westerwald Hills

where they must check in and out and, if there are any suspicious appearances, submit to search for contraband. In the case of a Fritz, this job is brief and to the point, but it isn't always a Fritz.

The retundity of the German fraulein is proverbial, but even this, like Kultur, efficiency and the Kaiser, has its limits. The doughboy finds himself in the embarrassing position of recognizing the limits but powerless to prove them. This was the situation which the sentry found himself in one day when confronted by a buxom fraulein whose buxomness was incriminating.

Well, what was he going to do about it?

A "Y" girl happened to pass opportunely, and the embarrassed soldier appealed to her.

Would she help? Well, just watch her! or rather, don't watch her! For she proceeded to frisk from the fat fraulein's person a large per cent of its obesity, and to present it to the sentry in the form of chocolate and soap.

The Army of Occupation paper, the Ameroc News, in commenting on this incident suggested that as a candidate for honors the Second Division should announce "a small speck specimen of a 'Y' girl."

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Organized 1891.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF DAWSON

Capital Stock \$50,000.00.

Surplus \$256,000.00.

Deposits \$1,500.00.

Total Liberty Loan Bonds Purchased \$1,169,200.00.

M. M. COCHRAN, President.

E. D. HENRY, Cashier.

J. H. PRICE, Vice President.

S. J. L. MORNINGSTAR, Assistant Cashier.

## Chiropractic The Reasonable Logical Cure for Disease Because

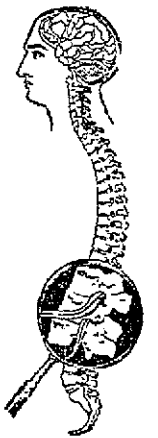
First—All nerves irrespective of the system, have their origin directly or indirectly in the brain, entering the spinal cord and becoming a part of it, or are connected with it by communicating branches. From the spinal cord nerve filaments emerge on each side of the spinal column, through a small opening between each consecutive pair of vertebrae, whence they proceed to the parts and organs into which they severally terminate.

Second—That the vitality and activity of every organ, tissue and cell of the body is maintained and controlled by a force of energy, which is transformed or individualized by the brain, and then transmitted to their respective parts, in the form of mental impulses through the channels provided by the nerves.

Third—That when the transmission of mental impulse is normal both in volume and rapidity of delivery, all functions are perfectly performed with a result which is known as health; but when the normal flow of mental impulses is interfered with, in any manner, the vital activities of the tissues and organs which these mental impulses severally maintain, are either increased or diminished according to the degree of interference, the result, in either case, being a condition which is recognized as some form of disease.

Fourth—That the only place where interference with the flow of mental impulses to a degree sufficient to cause deranged functional activity, or disease can occur, is at the intervertebral foramina, the little openings between the vertebrae on either side of the spinal column. At any of these openings, a slight mis-alignment of sub-luxation of a vertebrae may result in pressure upon the nerves passing out of the openings between the vertebrae thereby interfering more or less seriously with the nerve current.

Fifth—That there exists an exact and scientific method of determining the location of any vertebrae, which on account of its misalignment, is responsible for nerve compression, and also an original, unique and most effective method for correcting this abnormal condition by means of the hands, using either the spinous or transverse processes of the vertebrae as levers.



You Are Invited to Call For Consultation. We Will Be Glad to Prove That the Above Are Not Theories, But Actual Facts.

DR. R. L. CARSON, Chiropractor

10½ West Main Street,

Leonard Building,

UNIONTOWN, PA.

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Until our new rooms are completed in what was formerly the Gallatin hotel, the temporary entrance is on Gallatin avenue.

**The Magnificent Ambersons**

BOOTH TARKINGTON

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The Major's distress became obvious. "George, I'd like to but—but I've an idea tandem is dangerous to drive, and your mother might be anxious. She—"

"No, sir, I think not. She felt it would be rather a good thing—help to keep me out in the open air. But if perhaps your fiancée—"

"Oh, it isn't that so much," the old gentleman laughed uncomfortably. "I guess we could still afford a new horse or two, if need be—"

"I thought you said—"

The Major waved his hand stiffly. "On a few retrenchments where things were useless. And if you want this thing so very much—"

"It's not important enough to bother about, really of course."

"Well, let's wait till autumn, then," said the Major in a tone of relief.



"The Idea of Being a Professional Man Has Never Appealed to Me."

"We'll see about it in the autumn, if you're still in the mind for it then. You remind me of it, along in September—or October. We'll see what can be done. He rubbed his hands cheerfully. "Well, see what can be done about it then George. We'll see."

And George, in reporting this conversation to his mother was ruefully humorous. "In fact, the old boy cheered up so much," he told her. "I could have thought he'd got a real load off his mind. Of course I know he's anything but miserly, still I can't help thinking he must be salting a lot of money away. I know prices are higher than they used to be, but he doesn't spend within thousands of what he used to, and we certainly can't be spending more than we always have spent. Where does it all go to? Uncle George told me grandfather had sold some pieces of property and it looks a little queer. He has a faint suspicion, not that he's getting miserly—not at all—but that old age has begun to make him timid about money. There's no doubt about it, he's got a little queer. He can't keep his mind on a subject long. Right in the middle of talking about one thing he'll wander off to something else, and I shouldn't be surprised if he turned out to be a lot better off than any of us guess."

Isabel had a bright idea. "George, instead of a tandem wouldn't it interest you to get one of Eugene's automobiles?"

"I don't think so. They're fast enough, of course. In fact running one of those things is getting to be quite on the cards for sport, and people go all over the country in 'em. But they're dirty things, and they're getting out of order so that you'd always be lying down on your back in the mud and—"

"Oh, no," she interrupted eagerly. "Haven't you noticed? The way they make them now you can get at most of the machinery from the top. I do think you'd be interested, dear."

George remained indifferent. "Possibly—but I hardly think so. I know a lot of good people are really taking them up, but still—"

"But still what?" she said as he paused.

"But still—well I suppose I'm a little old-fashioned and fastidious, but I'm afraid being a sort of engine driver never will appeal to me, mother. It's exciting and I'd like that part of it, but still it doesn't seem to me precisely the thing a gentleman ought to do. Too much overalls and monkey wrenches and grease! No, I believe I'd rather wait for September and a tandem, mother."

Nevertheless George sometimes consented to sit in an automobile, while waiting for September, and he frequently went driving in one of Eugene's cars, with Lucy and her father. He even allowed himself to be escorted with his mother and Fanny through the growing factory, which was now, as the foreman of the paint shop informed the visitors, "turning out a car and a quarter a day."

From the factory Eugene took them to lunch at a new restaurant just opened in the town a place which surprised Isabel with its metropolitan air, and, though George made fun of her, in a whisper, she offered everything the tribute of pensive exclamations, and her gaze helped Eugene's to make the little occasion almost a festive one.

George's canal disappeared in spite of himself and he laughed to see his mother in such a fit. "I didn't know mineral waters could go to a person's

head," he said. "Or perhaps it's this place. It might pay to have a new restaurant opened somewhere in town every time you get the blues."

"No," Isabel said, "what makes me laugh so much at nothing is Eugene's factory. Wouldn't anybody be delighted to see an old friend take an idea out of the air like that—an idea that most people laughed at him for—wouldn't any old friend of his be happy to see how he'd made his idea into such a splendid, humming thing as that factory—all shiny steel, clicking, buzzing away and with all those workmen, such muscled looking men and yet so intelligent looking? It's beautiful to see such a thing," she said. "It makes us all happy, dear old Eugene!"

And with a brave gesture she stretched out her hand to him across the small table. He took it quickly, giving her a look in which his laughter tried to remain but vanished before a gratitude threatening to become emotional in spite of him. Isabel, how ever turned instantly to Fanny. "Give him your hand, Fanny," she said gayly, and as Fanny mechanically obeyed, "There!" Isabel cried. "If brother George were here, Eugene would have his three oldest and best friends congratulating him all at once. We know what brother George thinks about it, though. It's just beautiful, Eugene!"

Lucy leaned toward George and whispered, "Did you ever see anything so lovely?"

"As what?" George inquired, not because he misunderstood but because he wished to prolong the pleasant neighborliness of whispering.

"As your mother's. Tins of her doing that. She's a darling! And over—here she imperfectly expressed a tendency to laugh—papa looks as if he were either going to explode or utter loud sobs."

Eugene commanded his features, however, and they resumed their customary apprehensiveness. "I used to write verses," he said—if you remember—"

"Yes," Isabel interrupted gently. "I remember."

"I don't recall that I've written any for twenty years or so," he continued. "But I'm almost thinking I could do it again, to thank you for making a factory visit into such a kind celebration."

"Gracious!" Lucy whispered, giggling. "Aren't they sentimental?"

"People that age always are," George returned. "They get sentimental over anything at all. Factories or restaurants, it doesn't matter what."

And both of them were seized with fits of laughter which they managed to cover under the general movement of departure, as Isabel had risen to go. Outside upon the crowded street George helped Lucy into his runabout and drove off, waving triumphantly and laughing at Eugene, who was struggling with the engine of his car, in the tannery of which Isabel and Fanny had established themselves.

"Looks like a hand organ man grinding away for pennies," said George, as the runabout turned the corner into National avenue. "I'll still take a horse, any day."

He was not so cocksure half an hour later on an open road when a silver whistle whirled behind him and before the sound had died away Eugene's car, coming from behind with what seemed fairly like one long leap, went by the runabout and dwindled almost instantaneously in perspective, with a lace handkerchief in a black gloved hand fluttering sweet derision as it was swept onward into minuteness—a mere white speck—and then out of sight.

George was undoubtedly impressed. "Your father does know how to drive some, the dashing exhibition forced him to admit. Of course Pendennis isn't as young as he was, and I don't care to put him too hard. Well, I enjoyed part of that lunch today quite a lot, Lucy."

"The salad?"

"No. Your whispering to me."

George checked Pendennis to a walk. Whereupon Lucy protested quickly. "Oh, don't!"

"Why?"

"I know when you make him walk it's so you can give all your attention to—proposing to me again!"

And as she turned a face of exaggerated color to him, "By the Lord but you're a little witch!" George cried.

## WAS ADVISED TO USE NERV-WORTH BY TWO DOCTORS

Charles F. Johnson Makes Significant Signed Statement.

Mr. Johnson says that when advising himself and wife to take Nerv-Worth the doctors spoke of it as fine medicine. Here is the story as given to the Columbus Nerv-Worth druggist not long ago.

The Mikranis Co.—My wife and I have used Nerv-Worth with wonderfully beneficial results. She had been troubled for years with severe nervousness. Pains in the back of her neck, stomach and digestion in bad shape. Restless at night and very much run down.

I had serious nervous trouble. Tossing about the bed all night, long and worn out by morning and it was pulling me down in strength and something had to be done to get relief as it was affecting my eyesight. We both found it in Nerv-Worth, which put us in good shape and did it quick. It is a wonderful medicine and tonic and rid us of all our nervous troubles. We both eat and sleep well and enjoy good health. We recommend Nerv-Worth to all. It was recommended to us by two doctors.

CHARLES F. JOHNSON  
280 West Third Ave. Columbus.  
The Connellsville Drug Co. sells Nerv-Worth in this city. Your dollar back if this famous family tonic does not benefit you. At Scottsdale the Broadway Drug Co. sells Nerv-Worth—Adv.

"George, do let Pendennis trot again!"

"I won't!"

She clucked to the horse. "Get up, Pendennis! Trot! Go on! Commence!"

Pendennis paid no attention she meant nothing to him, and George laughed at her fondly. "You are the prettiest thing in this world, Lucy," he exclaimed. "Are you going to drop the 'almost' and say we're really engaged?"

"Oh, not for years! So there's the answer, and let's trot again!"

But George was persistent, more over he had become serious during the last minute or two. "I want to know," he said. "I really mean it."

"Let's not be serious, George," she begged him hopefully. "Let's talk of something pleasant."

He was a little offended. "Then it isn't pleasant for you to know that I want to marry you?"

At this she became as serious as he could have asked, she looked down, and her lip quivered like that of a child about to cry. Suddenly she put her hand upon one of his for just an instant and then withdrew it.

"Lucy," he said huskily. "Dear, what's the matter? You look as if you were going to cry."

Her eyelids flickered and then she looked up at him with a sad gravity tears seeming just at the point. "One reason's because I have a feeling that it's never going to be."

"Why?"

"It's just a feeling."

"You haven't any reason or—"

"It's just a feeling."

"Well, if that's all," George said reassured, and laughing confidently. "I guess I won't be very much troubled!" But at once he became serious again, adopting the tone of argument. "Don't you care enough about me to marry me?"

She looked down again, pathetically troubled. "Yes."

"Well, then, why in the world won't you drop the 'almost'?"

Her distress increased. "Everything is—everything!"

"What about 'everything'?"

"Everything is so—so unsettled!"

And at that he uttered an exclamation of impatience. "If you aren't the queerest girl! What is 'un settled'?"

"Well, for one thing," she said, able to smile at his vehemence, "you haven't settled on anything to do. At least if you have you've never spoken of it."

As she spoke she gave him the quickest possible side glance of hopeful scrutiny, then looked away not happily. Surprise and displeasure were intentionally visible upon the countenance of her companion, and he permitted a significant period of silence to elapse before making any response. "Lucy," he said finally, with cold dignity, "haven't you perfectly well understood that I don't mean to go into business or adopt a profession?"

"I wasn't quite sure," she said gently. "I really didn't know—quite!"

TO BE CONTINUED

When You Want Anything Then use our classified column. Results will follow.

Our Annual Remnant Sale—Thursday and Friday, July 24th and 25th

**WRIGHT-METZLER CO**

Gold Bond Stamps Pay 4 per cent in merchandise of your own selection or 5 per cent cash on every \$100 you spend

# A Sweeping Clearance Sale of Suits, Coats, Capes and Dolmans Every One at Half Price!

The remainder of our entire stock of fine Suits, Coats, Capes and Dolmans, at price reductions of exactly one half to insure their immediate disposal. They are this season's best models, up-to-date in every respect, desirable in every detail, including suitable styles for every occasion.

Of course, early shoppers will have the best choosing and those who take advantage of this opportunity will secure stylish, serviceable, garments for less than the materials they are made of, are priced on today's market.



**85 Suits 1-2 Price**

That's all we have left. The group contains every size that ladies and misses require.

They are developed of fine serge, pique twill, tricotine and gaberdine in blouse and tailored styles. The colors are mostly navy and black, although shades of tan, rookie, taupe and checks are much in evidence. All are one-half price.

**75 Children's Coats and Capes 1-2 Their Former Price**

Dainty little styles and every one nicely made of serge, poplin, silk taffeta and silk poplin. They are decidedly girlish and their former prices of \$1.50 to \$22.50 are now \$2.25 to \$11.25.

**150 Coats, Capes and Dolmans Just 1-2 Their Former Price!**

Every one of the season's accepted models, some with distinctive diversions that are most interesting. They are made of fine fabrics such as silvertone, evora cloth, tricotine, poplin, serge, silk faille and satin. There's most every shade and those who prefer navy or black will find excellent choosing from among this group.



**DEMAND FROM EUROPE FOR AMERICAN COAL WILL BE VERY GREAT**

Vine Bureau Thinks Exports Will be 40,000,000 Tons During the Coming Year.

Prospects are that the American coal industry will be called upon to furnish a minimum of 25,000,000 tons and possibly 40,000,000 tons of fuel for European countries during the coming year, according to a report of conditions abroad by George S. Rice, chief engineer of the Bureau of Mines. Conclusions in his report were reached by Mr. Rice while a member of a special commission studying the situation in Europe.

The great demand for American coal the report says will result largely from decreased production in England due to the seven hour day obtained by English miners. The report quotes Sir Auckland Geddes as stating that British production will be lessened by 70,000,000 tons next year.

France, Italy, Norway and Spain it is added have been largely dependent on England for fuel. Present mines, destroyed by the Germans will not be reopened for full operation within 10 years.

Only in the west situation regarding coal. Mrs. Rice believes in 1913 it produced less than 750,000 tons and imported from Great Britain 10,000,000 tons.

**C.R. Metzger Says**

After each meal—YOU eat one **EATONIC**

(FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE)

and get full food value and real stomach comfort. Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, STOPS acidity, food repeating and stomach misery. AIDS digestion, keeps the stomach sweet and pure.

EATONIC is the best remedy and only one a day or two a day to use it. You will be delighted with results. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Please call and try it.

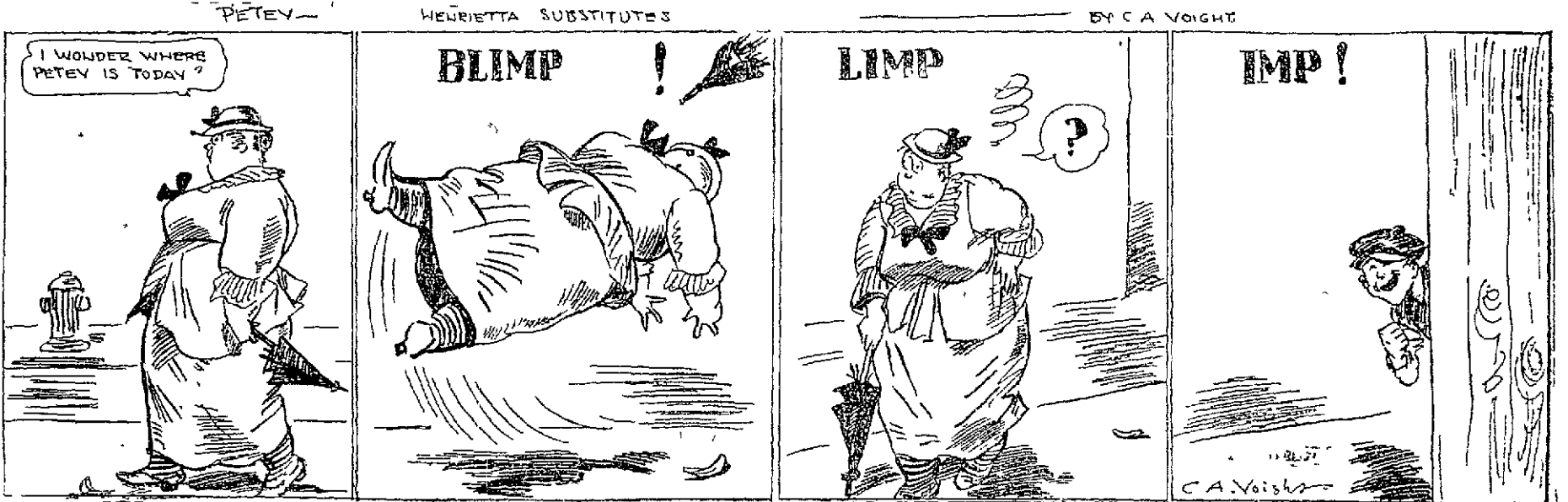
C. R. Metzger, Woolworth Building, Connellsville, Pa.

**For Sale 8 Room House**

Good cellar. Water and Gas in House.

Inquire 211 W. PATTERSON AVE. Bargain to quick buyer.

**READ THE COURIER.**





## MEN OF CONNELLVILLE WHO DIED IN THE SERVICE OF THEIR COUNTRY

SIXTEEN YIELD THEIR  
LIVES ON FIELD  
OF BATTLE

So far as the records show 28 men of Connellville gave up their lives during the war. Thirteen were killed in action, three died of wounds, 11 from disease and one by accident. Likenesses of the majority of them appear on this page. The others were not procurable. In the case of Charles Cuneo none is in existence.



Sgt. MILTON L. BISHOP.

so far as is known, except one taken when he was a child.

Robert S. Morton, captain of Company D at the time of its mobilization for service overseas, but who was later honorably discharged from the service while in training at Camp Hancock on account of a breakdown in his health, died on Thursday, June 13, 1918, shortly after noon.

Captain Morton had gone from his home in this city to the Summit hotel, above Uniontown, to recuperate, and died suddenly, being found dead in his bed. He had been a member of Company D for many years, enlisting as a private and serving in succession as a second, then first lieutenant, and finally being promoted to the rank of captain while in service on the Mexican border.

Sergeant Milton L. Bishop was killed when a high explosive shell struck headquarters of the 110th In-



Priv. LLOYD J. SHAW.

fantry. No definite word to this effect ever officially reached his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bishop, though they were notified by the War Department of his death. A young man, with a most promising future, his death caused widespread regret. Sergeant Bishop was 24 years old.

Believed for a long time to have come through the war with only a slight wound, Sergeant Charles A. Fretts of Company D, 110th Infantry, was later reported killed in action. First news came through a brother, Bugler William H. Fretts, and then was confirmed by the War Department. Sergeant Fretts was killed in action at the capture of Apremont. There were at that time no more than a half dozen members of the old Company D left with the command. He fell on September 23, and was



Priv. IGNATIUS L. FRIEL.



Corp. HOWARD R. SECHRIST.

buried between Apremont and Mont Blainville. He was 33 years old. Prior to enlisting in Company D he served several years in the Regular Army.

Ernest Laphew, a sergeant in Company D, 110th Infantry, met his death while with a raiding party attempting to locate machine gun nests beyond the lines. According to reports received here concerning him he was shot in the leg and bled to death before he could be given assistance. His death occurred in the Argonne forest battle and he was buried along the Meuse river.

Rev. William J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, died in training for a chaplainship at Camp Taylor, Ky., October 15, 1918, of pneumonia. He had been in camp



Corp. LLOYD F. DANIELS.

but two weeks and would have soon received a lieutenant's commission. Previous to his entry into the service Rev. Everhart had been for five years pastor of the local United Presbyterian church, coming here from Philadelphia where he was for four years pastor of the Boulevard church.

Corporal William H. O'Connor, Fifth Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Connor, was killed in action July 21, 1918, according to a War Department telegram to his parents, received on September 27. Later unofficial news



Priv. RAY C. FORNWALL.

came to the parents that Corporal O'Connor had been seen in a French hospital. Inquiry through the War Department has thus far failed to establish the truth in the report and the parents do not hold out hope. Corporal O'Connor was a member of the Fifth Marines, 18th Company.

Corporal Lloyd Fred Daniels, 21 years old, member of Company D, 110th Infantry, died of wounds received in action. He was a son of David Daniels of South Connellsville



Corp. FRANK SPITTLER.



Priv. FRANCIS L. ERB.

and was one of the likeable young men of the community. He succumbed to an abdominal wound.

Corporal Frank J. Spittler, son of Mrs. Rose Spittler of North Pittsburg street, and a member of Company C, 510th Infantry, was killed in action. He was 29 years old. He was better known among his friends as "Bump."

Corporal Howard R. Sechrist was



Corp. WILLIAM H. O'CONNOR.

Field Artillery. He was captain of the Connellsville high school football team in 1914 and before entering the service was engaged in the coal business about Connellsville.

Private Albert McLaughlin, a member of Company I, 61st Infantry, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of South Second street, West Side, was killed in action at Madelene



Priv. SAMUEL A. ROWE.

gassed in the Argonne drive, while serving with Headquarters Company of the 319th Infantry. The unfortunate soldier was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priel of York avenue and was 25 years old. He was unmarried.

According to belated official word from the War Department, Nick Joseph Martucci, another Connellsville boy and the only Italian of the city



Corp. ERNEST C. LAPHREW.

Artillery. Private Samuel A. Rowe, Company D, was officially reported missing in action for a long time then his death was confirmed. He was the least of the command to be accounted for through official channels. He was believed to have been killed by a high explosive shell.

Corporal William F. Dowling died from appendicitis in France on June 4, 1918. He was a member of a repair shop unit.

Private John J. Fette, Private Ray C. Fornwall, Private William J. Flynn, Private Arthur C. Grannell and Private Willard B. Seese were victims of disease.

Private Flynn died on German soil, the first from Connellsville. He succumbed to pneumonia at Neuweid, Germany, January 27.



Sgt. CHARLES A. FRETTS.

The following is a partial list of the soldier dead whose homes were in the vicinity of Connellsville: Sergeant Stephen Wolfe, son of Mrs. John Wolfe, Coalbrook, formerly of Adelaide, in France, September 16, pneumonia.

Corporal Robert Dornon, New Alexandria, brother of J. M. Dornon, East Green street; wounds.

Roy Helms, South Connellsville, October 3, 1918, at Watervliet arsenal, New York, influenza.

John Hiltabell, Dunbar township,



Priv. NICK MARTUCCI.

October 7, at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Joseph Lenhart, Connellsville R. F. D., October 6, 1918, Camp Lafayette, Md., disease.

Sergeant Raymond E. Horner, grandson of Mrs. J. Emmott Stillwagon of Connellsville, August 26, wounds received in action.

Private J. A. Collins, Adelaide, in action.

Private Harry Ambrose, Vanderbilt, died in France.

Private William D. Marietta, Mill Run, disease.

Private Raleigh Hall, Indian Creek, in action.

Thomas J. Meegan, Leisenring, in Washington, D. C., October 18, 1918, in naval service.

Private M. G. Snyder, Star Junction, in action.

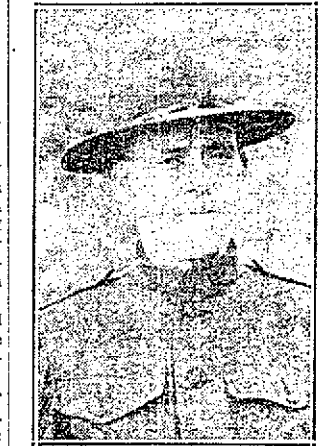
ELEVEN OTHERS ARE  
CARRIED OFF BY  
DISEASE

William Hoag, Broad Ford, October 13, 1918, Columbus, Ohio, Barracks; disease.

Private Henry Vance Bailey, Bellview, Bullskin township, July 16, 1918, in action.

Corporal John A. Lieb, South Connellsville, September 13, 1918, wounds.

Harry Ambrose, Vanderbilt, Layton,



Corp. WILLIAM F. DOWLING.

Company D, 110th Infantry, influenza and pneumonia, in France, September 29, 1918.

Private Ewing L. Hughes, Dunbar township, in action.

Private Walter J. Markel, Adelaide, wounds, October 12.

Jacob Geister, Broad Ford, pneumonia, in France.

George Means, Poplar Grove, pneumonia, in France, November 3.

Private William H. Ayres, Leisenring No. 3, in action.

Private Roy Bender, Dawson, disease.

Private William Boylen, Adelaide, in action.

Private Daniel Henkel, Bullskin township, in action.

Private Fred Vishnitsky, Davidson works, died September 28, wounds.

Private Gel Nucklow, Adelaide, disease, in France.

Herschell Carson, Company C, 319th



Rev. WILLIAM J. EVERHART.

Infantry, and a nephew of Mrs. Estella Eilenberger, of Connellsville, in action September 29, 1918.

Private Tony Gillett, R. F. D., Connellsville, wounds.

Sergeant Milton J. Newmyer, Dawson, 38th Infantry, October 5, of pneumonia, in France.

Wade Hixon, Pennsville, died on transport on way to France, October 13, 1918.

Private James Leroy May, South Connellsville, wounds.

Private Joseph Harim, Dunbar township, disease.

Corporal Robert L. Henderson, Coalbrook, in New York, pneumonia, on way to France.

Private Walter L. Adams, Coalbrook, in action.

Private Barnfield, Morgan, in action.

Private James F. McCluskey, Morgan, disease.



Priv. W. J. FLYNN.



Captain ROBERT S. MORTON.

among the first reported killed. He fell in the Marne campaign. He was a son of the late Robert B. Sechrist. His mother, Mrs. Emma Sechrist, lives in Dunbar township with a daughter. Corporal Sechrist was aged 36 years.

Private Charles F. Graham, Company D, 110th Infantry, was 19 years old when he fell a victim of the Germans at the Marne. He was born in Uniontown, a son of John Graham, deceased, and Mrs. Clara Graham of North Fourth street, West Side. News of Private Graham's death reached the mother in an official telegram on the afternoon of August 13.

Private Elmer J. Potter, son of Mrs. Sarah Potter of Highland avenue, died September 9, 1918, of pneumonia at a base hospital in France. He was a member of the 148th Machine Gun Training Battalion at the time he was taken ill. The body was buried at Bapaume, according to word received by the mother. The picture shown here was taken before he left for camp. There is no good likeness of him in uniform of which the mother has knowledge. If one is in existence she would greatly appreciate a copy.

Private Lloyd J. Shaw, 110th Medical Detachment, died September 3, 1918, in a German prison at Metz, from wounds received in the opening of the battle of the Marne. A message from the Red Cross to Private Shaw's sister, Mrs. C. T. Giles, said the wound became infected and blood poison developed. The body was buried in the garrison cemetery in the town, the message said.

Alfred Kell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Kell of Poplar Grove, was a victim of pneumonia. He died in France October 5, 1918. Private Kell was a member of Company F, 313th

Infantry. He was buried at that place with all the honors that the military situation would permit.

Pneumonia following gas poisoning caused the death of Private Ignatius L. Friel, January 20, 1919, in a hospital in France. Private Friel was



Priv. CHARLES F. GRAHAM.

to pay the supreme sacrifice, was killed in action July 15, 1918. News of his death came through unofficial sources to a brother, Anthony J. Martucci of East Fayette street. After waiting for news from the War Department longer than should have been necessary the brother communicated with Washington and some time later received confirmation of the death. Nick was 22 years old and was a member of Company A, 55th Infantry.



Priv. NATHAN WOODWARD.

Private Francis L. Erb fell in the battle of the Marne. Following the official report of his death there were rumors that he was still alive and the parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Erb of Chestnut street, held out hope for a long time. It was finally established that he was killed at the same time that Sergeant Milton Bishop fell. He was attached to headquarters as a runner and had just brought in a message when the bomb wrecked headquarters. He was 23 years old.

Joseph Elmon Shives, son of Mrs. Emma Stockdale, of Twelfth street, West Side, was killed in action October 7, 1918. He was a member of Company D, 328th Infantry. Before entering the service he was employed as a brakeman on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. He was 30 years old.

Private Nathan Woodward fell a victim of pneumonia while in training at Fort Riley, Kan., as a member of the 210th Engineers. He was 24 years old and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Woodward of East Apple street. Prior to his entry into the service Private Woodward was a Baltimore & Ohio fireman.

Private Joseph W. Lewis was the only negro from Connellsville to die in action. He was killed October 24, according to the official communication from the War Department to his mother, Mrs. Maria Jane Lewis. He was a member of Company C, 506th Engineers.

Charles B. Cuneo, the first Connellsville man to die, was kicked by a horse and fatally injured at Camp Sherman in March, 1918, while a member of Battery B, 323rd Field



Priv. ALFRED B. KELL.



Priv. ALBERT H. McLAUGHLIN.



# SCOTSDALE, EVERSON AND MOUNT PLEASANT BEAR THEIR FULL SHARE

## NEARLY 500 YOUNG MEN GO OUT FROM MILL TOWN AND ITS ENVIRONS FOR SERVICE

Sixteen Names of Dead Are Found in Honor Court at Loucks Park.

### EVERSON CLAIMS A PART

Scottdale Lost One of Her Sons in the Sinking of the Transport Tuscania; Several Fall on the Field of Battle; Still Others Succumb to Disease.

Special to The Courier.

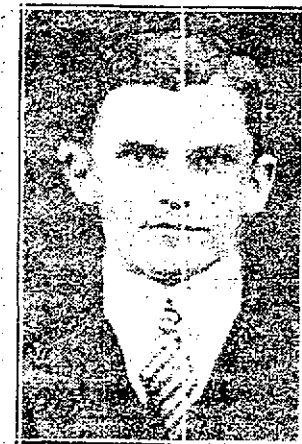
SCOTSDALE, July 21.—Scottdale and the immediate territory embraced with it in the selective draft—North Scottdale, West Overton, Alverton and other rural sections—contributed 464 men to the World War. The ma-



WILBUR HAMILTON, Killed in Action July 30, 1918.

jority of these were called in the draft. A goodly number went out as members of Company E and other units of the 110th Infantry. Some were volunteers in other units of the Army and Navy. Altogether the record is one of which Scottdale is proud. The above figures do not include Everson. It was largely represented in the 110th and in the organizations formed through the draft and volunteer enlistment. In the draft Everson was attached to another draft district—No. 2 of Fayette county, the headquarters of which were in Connelville. Other territory contiguous to Scottdale was included in the Fayette county registration for war.

Thomas A. Lewellyn, member of Company D, Sixth Battalion of the 20th Engineers, was the first of the



DWIGHT W. HIXON, Died Camp Lee, October 7, 1918.

youth of the town to give up his life in the cause of world freedom. He was drowned on February 6, 1918, following the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania off the north coast of Scotland. Along with others Lewellyn escaped from the sinking ship to lifeboats, but the one in which he was making his way to safety was wrecked on the rocks off the coast of Scotland. His body was recovered and buried with honors of war in Scotland. Lewellyn's was the first gold star for the Scottdale service flag. The memorial service in his honor was a notable event.

On the roll of honor dedicated at the soldier welcome on July 4 was the following names:

Thomas A. Lewellyn, lost on the



REGINALD HUMPHRIES, Died From Wounds September 29, 1918.

Tuscania, February 6, 1918. Raymond J. Maloy, killed in action, July 15, 1918. Harry Reginald Humphries, died of wounds received in action, September 29, 1918.

Karl H. Livengood, died of wounds received in action, November 11, 1918. Floyd Brookman, killed in action, July 19, 1918. Merle G. Snyder, killed in action, October 8, 1918. Ralph G. Walker, died in hospital in France, October 12, 1918. Joseph A. Yahner, died in hospital in Allentown, December 3, 1918. Dwight W. Hixon, died at Camp Lee, October 7, 1918. Raymond J. Miller, killed in action, September 16, 1918. Wilbur Hamilton, killed in action, July 30, 1918.

Lewis Killinger, killed in action. Bruno Sawed, killed in action. Tony Marchese, killed in action. Cesare Pennachio, killed in action. David Zapparello, killed in action. Some of the above were residents of Everson.

Raymond J. Maloy was first to die at the front. He was one of seven members of the 110th Machine Gun Company in a dugout which was struck by a high explosive German shell on July 15. Not one of the seven knew what happened, said Captain J. Edward Boyle of that command in an address at the Fayette County Home-Coming celebration at Connelville July 9. For the most part they were torn to bits by the terrific explosion.

## A PARTIAL LIST OF COKE REGION BOYS WHO GAVE THEIR ALL

Thomas Woods, Uniontown, influenza at Great Lakes Naval Training School, Chicago, in September.

Private Joseph Pizovsk, Alverton; in action, August 25, 1918.

Frank Oster, Indiana Creek, October, 1918, at Camp Sevier, S. C., pneumonia.

Private Stewart Brown, Perry township, influenza, Camp Funston, October, 1918.

Private Leo P. Risell, Uniontown, in action, October 11.

Charles Vincent, Star Junction, in action.

Private Judson M. Grimm, Smithfield, wounds.

Lieutenant Resold Mazlett, Scottdale and Greensburg, in action.

Private Scott D. Sechler, Fairchance, wounds.

Private Charles H. Shingler, Rutledge, disease.

Private John S. Roman, Collier, disease.

Joseph A. Yahner, Scottdale, in training at Lehigh university.

Russell J. Hart, Fairchance, in action.

John Karnock, Mount Pleasant, in action.

Corporal Harry H. Johnson, Chat Haven, of wounds.

Private Clarence Hughes, Unknown, disease.

Private Louis Mitchell, Belle Vernon, disease.

Private Ray Miller, Scottdale, in action, September 16.

Corporal James Worman, Mason-town, in action.

Private Charles Silman, Uniontown, in action.

Private Michael Carnock, Mount Pleasant, wounds.

Samuel Pike, Haydentown, in action.

Lloyd Graham, Company G, 312th Infantry, disease, in France.

Private Daniel R. Kelly, Mount Pleasant, wounds, in France.

Luther Bryner, Dunbar, in action.

Private George E. Roberts, New Salem, in action.

Howard Board, Smithfield, in action.

Private Oliver H. Whetzel, Mount Pleasant, disease.

Corporal William A. Snyder, Mount Pleasant, in action.

Private Victor Gazelle, Mason-town, wounds.

Private Lee Milliron, Mount Pleasant, in action, October 10, 1918.

Corporal R. Fox, Hunker, in action.

Private John C. Hutchinson, New Salem, in action.

Private Francis J. Lee, New Stanton, in action, October 14, 1918.

Private Lloyd Myers, White, in action.

Private Edgar Sheets, Fairchance, wounds, October 21.

Private Albert Hoar, Uniontown, in action.

Private Karl H. Livengood, Scottdale, wounds.

Private Clyde Elcher, Jones' Mill, pneumonia, in France.

Louis J. Shutsa, Leiseparing No. 1, Company K, 47th Infantry, wounds, September 28, 1918.

Frank Paff, Bridgeport, in action, July 15, 1918.

Private Lewis E. Killinger, Everson, in action.

Private Frederick C. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, Ohio, in action, October 1, 1918.

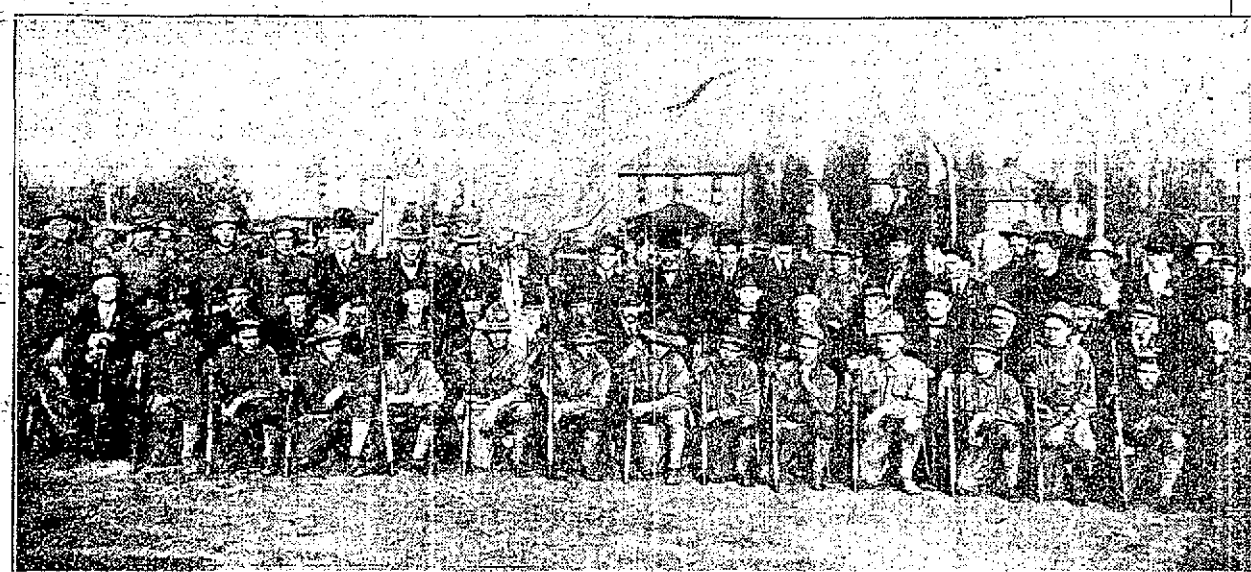
Lieutenant Lloyd S. Strossnyder, principal Smithfield schools, killed in action.

William Sandusky, Mount Pleasant, in action, August 27, 1918.

Arthur Long, Vestaburg, in hospital in France following leg amputation, from pneumonia.

Corporal Charles R. Weimer, Grays Landing, in action leading men.

Private Basilio Ferrarini, Star Junction, in action.



Scottdale's Three Generations of War Veterans.

## NEW WELDING AND BRAZING PROCESS REVOLUTIONIZES WORK OF MACHINERY REPAIR

In the days which have happily gone past it was thought that the only remedy for a broken part in a piece of machinery was to replace it with a new part and consign the broken one to the scrap pile as junk. It is a fact that parts of automobile engines, parts broken it was thought beyond hope of repair were the cause years ago of replacing almost the entire engine, and in some cases even the automobile was abandoned as "no good."

All this has been changed by the advent of the expert "Welder and Brazers," the mechanic who belongs to the new school and who by the aid of the latest in equipment welds or brazes any broken parts, either the

## BUSINESS COLLEGE AID TO UNCLE SAM, CARRYING ON WAR

"Possibly no other organization, institution or business house throughout the country has done as much toward helping our government in winning the great war as the modern business college," says Prof. Lewis of Douglas Business college. This statement is made with all due respect to the manufacturing concerns, who have assisted in the gathering of war materials, and in the production of implements and munitions of war; to the banking institutions and financial houses everywhere, who have assisted by their resources in the financing of the terrible conflict.

"You ask what part did the business college have, and how could such an institution render such valuable assistance? When the clouds of war began to hover over our fair land, and when enlistments were solicited for the Army and Navy, many of our boys volunteered their services, which act transferred them out of the office chair, away from the ledger or accounting machine, and into the ranks of the army. These positions were quickly filled because up until that time there had been an abundance of help and clerks in general were easily supplied. Then came the selective draft which took from the offices and shops, with very little regard for position, men from almost every walk of life. This naturally caused a great shortage in the business houses throughout the country.

"In this crisis where were government officials and business men to look for assistance but to the business college. The persons to fill these positions of necessity had to be specially preferred.

"Realizing the thoroughness with which first-class business colleges trained their students, and realizing the time that they save by taking a course of that kind, and having had experience with the product of the American business college, the problem was unanimously left in the hands of the private school men.

"Douglas Business college, foreseeing the crisis that was about to fall had already taken steps to prepare for the overwhelming rush that it felt sure would come. The result of these preparations was that many of our students were permitted to take an active part in the winning of the war. "And now that the glorious victory has come to our forces, what is our work? We now feel more than ever the responsibility which rests upon us. Our responsibility lies in furnishing that special, thorough and efficient training that will enable the student to take up his work with the confidence that he is well prepared."

## CARRIERS MADE EVERY EFFORT TO DELIVER A. E. F. MAIL QUICKLY

Are No Small Factor in Keeping Up the Morale of Soldiers' Loved Ones.

Don't forget the mailman. In writing about the various agencies and individuals who did their bit to bring victory and peace, there is one humble person likely to be overlooked and he is the mailman. During the long months that hundreds of city boys were overseas, prompt receipt of letters was a big factor in keeping up the home morale. And it must be said that Connelville mail carriers were the nicest folks in the world when it came to delivering missives from the A. E. F. Every man of them who had soldiers' or sailors' relatives or sweethearts on his route went out of his way to see that mail reached its destination at the earliest possible moment. Nothing was too much trouble for them to do if it meant placing an overseas letter in the hands of a mother, sister or wife. They made extra trips with letters that came in after they had covered their routes or notified folks by telephone that mail had arrived for them. Through their efforts a lot of happiness was caused—hours ahead of schedule.

The mail men got a lot of pleasure from delivering overseas letters but not nearly as much as the recipients did.

If the overseas postal service was awful, at times—members of the A. E. F. will tell you that—at home it was fine, with every member of the force putting forth extra efforts to secure prompt delivery of missives from far-away loved ones.

## SCOTSDALE WOMEN DO GREAT WORK DURING THE WAR

Report Shows 132,732 Pieces of All Kinds of Work Completed.

### SURGICAL GOODS LEAD

Chief Effort Toward Hospital Supplies, in Which the Score is Over 40,000 Articles; Splendid Work is Done for the Refugees Abroad.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTSDALE, July 21.—The women of Scottdale and the surrounding community played a conspicuous part in the World War. They were busy all the time. This is best attested by the fact that those who worked under the auspices of the Red Cross turned



FLOYD BROOKMAN, Co. E, 110th Inf., Killed in Action July 19, 1918.

out a total of 132,732 pieces of limited goods, surgical supplies, refugee garments, etc. These were divided as follows:

Surgical goods, pieces	71,697
Hospital supplies, pieces	42,544
Knitted goods, pieces	9,132
Refugee garments	7,741
Comfort kits	61
Miscellaneous	549

The membership fund of the organization amounted to \$5,072.

Thirty-four units, represented by churches and other bodies were engaged in the making of the necessities for war. Mrs. G. E. Huttie was general chairman. Associated with her were Mrs. W. F. Stauffer, Mrs. Nora King, Mrs. F. L. Brown, Mrs. J. P. K. Miller and Mrs. J. P. Brennan.

Each unit had a chairman, some two,

They were:

1. Mrs. G. E. Huttie; 2. Miss Lillian Perry; 3. Mrs. Marsh and Miss Ruth Rittenhouse; 4. Mrs. W. F. Shotts; 5. Mrs. F. L. Brown and Mrs. L. Jones; 6. Mrs. G. P. McNeill and Miss J. Perry; 7. Mrs. J. L. Raygor and Mrs. George Barkell; 8. Mrs. H. C. Eagle and Mrs. Herman Hepler; 9. Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman; 10. Mrs. P. J. O'Connor; 11. Mrs. Charles Wadsworth; 12. Mrs. F. C. Wray; 13. Mrs. Thomas Hill and Miss Essie Miller; 14. Mrs. Ben Willard; 15. Mrs. H. E. Overholt and Mrs. McGough; 16. Mrs. A. L. Rosesteel; 17. Mrs. A. L. Miner and Mrs. M. S. Pyle; 18. Mrs. W. F. Stauffer; 19. Mrs. Hough and Miss Pauline Parker; 20. Miss Gerdor Carlson; 21. Mrs. Edward Mooney; 22. Miss Lucy Clarkson and Miss Hazel Rath; 23. Miss Florence Fitzgerald and Miss Lillian Maude Deffries; 24. Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. A. Loucks; 25. Miss Katharine McBarney; 26. Miss Catherine Weddell; 27. Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman and Mrs. Howard Hudson; 28. Mrs. Connors; 29. Mrs. Budd and Mrs. Luther Cope; 30. Miss Thelma Rush; 31. Miss Sarah Sherrell and Mrs. Julia Wiley; 32. Miss Carrie Wiley; 33. Miss Katharine Decker; 34. Miss Maude Loucks.

Mrs. Lucy Poole and Mrs. George McGowan directed two circles for clothes for needy Europeans.

## FIRST DRAFTEE KILLED

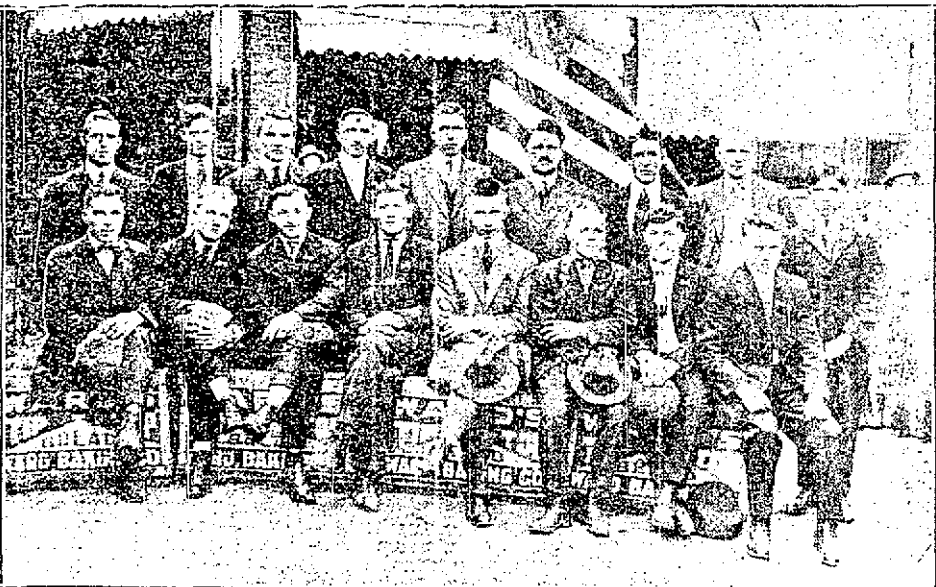
Walter Hellmark Fell on August 15, 1918, Dying Soon Afterward.

Walter Hellmark of Trotter, son of John Hellmark, was the first Fayette county draftee to fall in battle. He was severely wounded on August 15, dying a few days later.

Hellmark was among the first men of this section drafted.



RAYMOND J. MALOY, Mach. Gun Co., 110th Inf., Killed in Action July 15.



Everson Selective Service Men.

Aaron Caplan, Connelville, wound. Private Jesse Barnes, Fairchance, in action. Private Arthur Lint, Perryopolis, in action.

## CAN NOW BE CONVERTED

All Restrictions Relative to Government Insurance Removed.

All restrictions on conversions of government insurance have now been withdrawn and application blanks for converting same may be secured at the office of the Bureau of Civilian Relief of the Red Cross, 2nd floor of the postoffice.

Government insurance may be converted into any of the following six forms: (a) ordinary life; (b) twenty payment life; (c) thirty payment life; (d) twenty year endowment; (e) thirty year endowment; (f) endowment maturing at age of 62.

Advertise in The Daily Courier.



RALPH G. WALKER, Died From Disease.

description. "Just give us a chance," said a member of this concern, and we will show you "it can be done."

## TO HAVE HONOR ROLL

Dawson People Will Erect Memorial for Soldier Boys.

Dawson is preparing to erect an honor roll for the boys of that place who went forth into the world conflict. Plans are already under way in that town and a committee has been named. Mrs. J. C. Levergood has approximately \$70 raised toward the memorial and there is quite a sum yet to be contributed.

As soon as the kind of a monument to be erected is determined upon and the price secured, plans for it will take definite form. There are a large number of names to go on the roll. Dawson, however, suffered few casualties.

Patronize Courier advertisers.



More Everson Selectives.



## MOUNT PLEASANT DISTRICT SENDS NEARLY 900 OF ITS YOUNG MEN TO WORLD WAR

Company E and Other 110th  
Units Largely Represented  
in Total.

### LOSSES IN BATTLE HEAVY

Included Are Captain and Lieutenant  
of Home Command and Captain of  
Supply Company; Men and Women  
at Home do Well in Backing War.

Special to The Courier.  
MOUNT PLEASANT, July 21—A  
compilation of figures on Mount  
Pleasant's part in the war shows that  
from the territory embraced within  
Draft District No. 6—Mount Pleasant  
borough, Mount Pleasant township,  
Cook township and Donegal township—  
875 men entered the service. Of  
this number 600 were draftees, 151  
in Company E and other units of the  
110th Infantry and 35 volunteers in  
the Army and Navy.

Mount Pleasant suffered heavily in  
battle losses. Two commissioned of-  
ficers of its home organized unit,  
Company E, Captain James E. Zundell  
and Lieutenant William C. Stevenson,  
were killed in action. While a  
third, Captain Howard Bradlock, son of  
the 110th Supply Company, died of  
pneumonia on French soil.

Captain Zundell was wounded by a  
shell while leading his command,  
Company E, in battle on July 30, 1918.  
His leg was shattered. He was re-  
moved to a hospital where the leg  
was amputated. He died shortly af-  
terward. This was the word received  
from Captain Gerard S. Bryce. He  
was buried the following day in the  
cemetery at Chateau Thierry.

Although he was killed on July 29,  
1918, official confirmation of the  
death of Lieutenant Stevenson did  
not reach his wife, formerly Miss  
Archie Doncaster, until October 3.  
Previously there had been letters in-  
dicating that Lieutenant Stevenson

others, those thus far reported are  
Joseph Malek, Robert Ramsay, Frank  
Forejt, Samuel Kelley, Albert Stief,  
Clifford Sheppard, Herbert Stuck,  
Joseph Pikovsky, John Negoda and  
William Fuoss. The last named was  
a member of Company E and lived at  
Poplar Grove, near Connelville.  
Others whose names have been con-  
tained in press reports as of Mount  
Pleasant address are William Sandusky  
and Lee Milliron.

### COMPANY E SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION



WILLIAM  
FUOSS

Private William E. Fuoss, a mem-  
ber of Company E, Mount Pleasant,  
was killed in action. He made his  
home with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Don-  
ton at Poplar Grove.

While the men at the front were  
doing valiant service the men at  
home carried a goodly share of the  
burden of war and the women were  
far from idle. Figures on the number  
of articles turned out in the several  
departments, surgical dressings, knitted  
goods, etc., are incomplete but  
they are enough to indicate that there  
was no slackening. Hospital supplies  
alone numbered 45,151 pieces.

Officers of the Mount Pleasant chap-  
ter of the Red Cross were: Dr. B. M.  
Loar, chairman; Mrs. John Madden,  
secretary; Oliver Seaton, treasurer;  
Mrs. B. M. Loar, supervisor of hos-

### LINKING UP

Of Railroads and Merchant Marine is  
a Plan Now Under Consideration.

A plan whereby the railroads of the  
United States will be brought to-  
gether with the merchant marine for  
the direct purpose of aiding Ameri-  
can producers to export their goods  
more economically and rapidly now  
is a big issue which is being con-  
sidered by the United States Shipping  
Board in cooperation with the leaders  
of the congressional committees on  
railroads and the merchant marine.

The linking of the two means of  
transportation also will mean that es-  
tablished routes to every port in for-  
eign countries will be formulated and  
the railroads and the merchant  
marine will work together under the  
direction of official government rules  
and regulations.

### Demurrage Charges Reduced.

Acting on the suggestion of ship-  
pers and the American Railway As-  
sociation, a reduction in demurrage  
charges has been ordered by Director  
General of Railroads, Walker D.  
Kines, to become effective July 20.  
The new rate will be \$2 per day for  
each of the first four days after the  
expiration of the free time and \$5  
for each succeeding day. The present  
demurrage charges are \$3 for the  
first four days, \$6 a day for the next  
three days and \$10 for each succeed-  
ing day.

### April Coal and Coke Exports.

Statistics for the month of April  
in American exports of coal and  
coke made public by the Department  
of Commerce, show the total of an-  
thracite by countries to have been  
65,190 tons; bituminous, \$11,123;  
lignite, 44,883; and bunker coal, 475,  
455 tons.

### Economy is Enjoined.

Railroad Director Kines has sent a  
letter to railroad employees pointing  
to operating deficit and asking strict-  
est economy so as to obviate neces-  
sity for raising rates.

### Seek to Avoid Car Shortage.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad officials  
predict a car shortage and coal opera-  
tors are asked not to order cars be-  
yond their ability to load. Prompt  
unloading at destinations also is ur-  
ged.

ORGANIZED OCT. 18, 1904

# Colonial National Bank of Connellsville

Capitol Stock . . . . . \$100,000.00  
Surplus and Profits . . \$43,500.00  
Deposits . . . . . \$620,000.00

## Liberal--Safe--Courtesy

OFFICERS—L. F. Ruth, President; E. K. Dick and  
Harry Dunn, Vice Presidents; H. E. Schenck, Cashier; R.  
S. Trenberth, Assistant Cashier; Stanley Crow, Bookkeep-  
er; Mary S. Ankeny, Stenographer; Lewis N. Foley, Ex-  
change Clerk.

DIRECTORS—P. H. Beighley, Gaetano Corrado, E. K.  
Dick, Harry Dunn, W. N. Leche, L. F. Ruth, A. G. C. Sher-  
bondy, H. E. Schenck.



Members of Company E, 110th Infantry, leaving the armory September 6, 1917.

fell in battle but his bride was hope-  
ful the official report would prove  
these stories untrue. A letter from  
Sergeant George W. Mawhinney of  
Tarr, received in late October, said  
Lieutenant Stevenson was killed in-  
stantly by a rifle bullet in the head.  
In the same letter Sergeant Mawhin-  
ney said Captain Zundell was killed  
by a German sniper.

Just a few days after news of his  
promotion came a message telling of  
the death of Captain Howard Brad-  
lock, son of James S. Bradlock. Cap-  
tain Bradlock at the time of his death  
was commander of the 11th Supply  
Company, having risen from a lieuten-  
ancy in the same unit. He had  
worked from the ranks up and was  
recognized as an officer of sterling  
ability. He was a nephew of H. C.  
Frick, the coke magnate, his mother  
being formerly Miss Anna Frick.  
Captain Bradlock was first reported  
killed in action, but later a victim of  
pneumonia.

The list of death losses of Mount  
Pleasant is not complete and will  
hardly be known until the time for  
dedicating a memorial arrives. Among

hospital supplies; Mrs. Samuel N. War-  
den, secretary of the hospital sup-  
plier department, Misses Irene Hus-  
band, Anna Galley and Alice Warden  
were in charge of the supplies de-  
partment. Mrs. S. C. Stevenson was  
head of the Junior Red Cross. Mrs.  
John L. Ruth was chairman of in-  
spectors of hospital garments and  
secretary of the Junior Red Cross.  
Miss Marie Rumbaugh was in charge  
of the surgical dressings department,  
and Mrs. John Madden in charge of  
the knitted goods department.

**Miner's Invention.**  
William Graham, a miner of South  
Shields, England, has patented a de-  
vice for locating explosions in coal  
mines. The apparatus, it is claimed,  
will extinguish explosion by the  
fumes of its own production and can  
be used for isolating "gob" fires  
underground.

**Buy 32,656 Shares of Stock.**  
During the last fiscal year employees  
of the Pittsburgh Coal company bought  
32,656 shares of stock through the  
employees' relief association.

### FRANCE TO IMPORT COAL

Arranges to Secure 1,000,000 Tons  
From the United States.

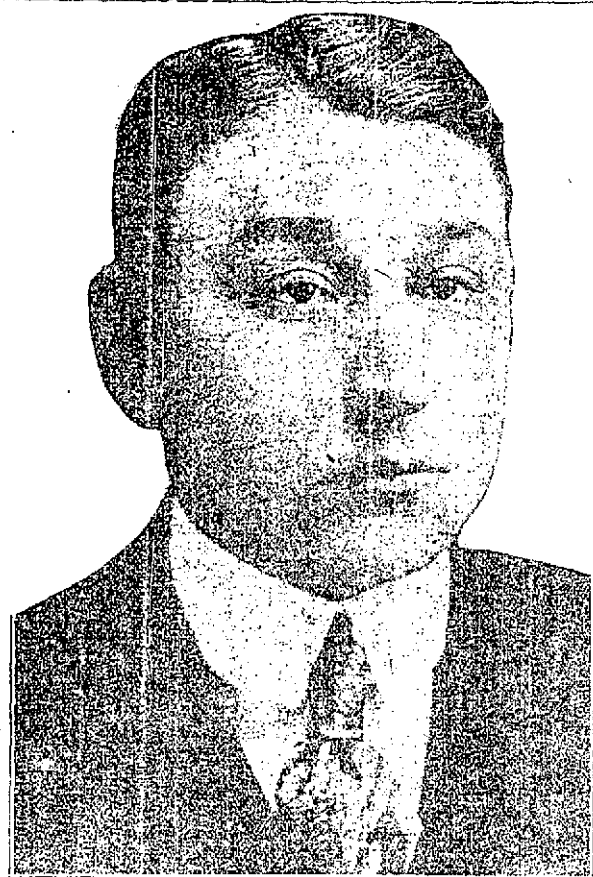
A million tons of coal will be im-  
ported by France from the United  
States, according to announcement of  
Louis Loucheur, minister of recon-  
struction, in the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Loucheur stated that Great  
Britain, which before the war export-  
ed 80,000,000 tons of coal a year, has  
reduced her sales abroad to 40,000,  
000 tons and may shut off exporta-  
tion altogether. France also must  
depend on Germany for 20,000,000  
tons annually to replace diminished  
production in the north of France, due  
to Teutonic destruction of mines.

### Plan to Increase Output.

Production of coal in Peru is to be  
greatly increased, largely because of  
the big demand in South America.  
In 1917 Peru produced 351,000 tons.  
Coal deposits there have been esti-  
mated at 19,000,000,000 tons.

### FOR SHERIFF OF FAYETTE COUNTY



George Miller

of Fayette City

In presenting my candidacy for the Republican nomination  
for Sheriff of Fayette county and asking the support of my  
friends in this campaign, I pledge an efficient business adminis-  
tration of the office, devoting my time and attention to the in-  
terests of the taxpayers and of the county to the very best of my  
ability. Born and reared in Fayette county; ever taking an  
active part in public life and in civic and political affairs, I submit  
my qualifications for your consideration.

I have been active in the Republican party since attaining  
my majority. I have served as a member of the borough council  
of Fayette City for two terms; have served an unexpired term  
and subsequently was elected tax collector for a full term and am  
now a member of the school board of the Fayette City borough.  
I began my business career as a barber, owning my own shop in  
Fayette City, later engaging in the confectionery, bakery, shoes  
and clothing businesses and for the past several years have de-  
voted much of my attention to real estate and coal business.

During the great war I was active in everything that would  
in any way aid the cause, and acted in the capacity of chairman  
for committees in war work, as well as in liberty loan work.

During the campaign I shall make an effort personally to  
meet every voter in the county. I shall deeply appreciate the support  
and anything done in behalf of my candidacy by my friends  
and fellow-Republicans.

Very Respectfully,  
GEORGE W. MILLER.

## Coal Shortage Coming

—Says U. S. Fuel Administration.

### Labor Shortage Impends

—Says U. S. Secretary of Labor

### Car Shortage Predicted

—By U. S. Director General of Railroads.

## Buy Your Coal Now

Listen to and heed what your government officials say and place  
your orders now. We handle only the best grades of coal. Order  
today—it will save you money.

## Yough Coal and Supply Co.

Tri-State 271.

## "I ADVISE EVERY SICK WOMAN

To Try Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound."



"I advise every suffering woman to  
take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound for it has  
done me so much  
good. I had female  
weakness, inflammation,  
pains in my  
sides and painful  
periods. I suffered  
for six years and  
tried many remedies  
without benefit.  
The doctor said I  
must have an opera-  
tion. I read about  
Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound in the newspapers,  
and since taking it I am cured and have  
a nice baby four months old. I feel like  
a new woman, and have recommended  
your medicine to my friends. I would  
be glad to have everybody know what  
your medicine did for me, and if any  
write to me I will answer all letters."

Mrs. MARY CALIGURE, 317 South Main  
St., Herkimer, N.Y.

PERFECT PLUMBING'S  
WHAT WE DO—  
AND OUR  
PRICE IS  
HONEST TOO!

PERFECT  
PLUMBING

OUR plumbing makes good thro-  
out the years that follow its in-  
stallation. Like our business  
reputation it's as solid as they make  
'em. You won't be disappointed if  
you do business with us. We'll take  
care of that and take care of your  
plumbing.

SELLERS LITTLE PLUMBER  
HIGH GRADE  
PLUMBING  
BOTH PHONES  
HEATING &  
TINNING  
MASONIC BLDG.  
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

J. B. Kurtz  
NOTARY PUBLIC  
AND REAL ESTATE,  
South Meadow Lane,  
Connellsville, Pa.



A group of Scottsdale and Everson boys, members of Company E, 110th Infantry. This picture was taken Sep-  
tember 6, 1917, in front of the Mount Pleasant armory.

**MEMBERS** National Confectioners Asso.  
National Asso. of Credit Men

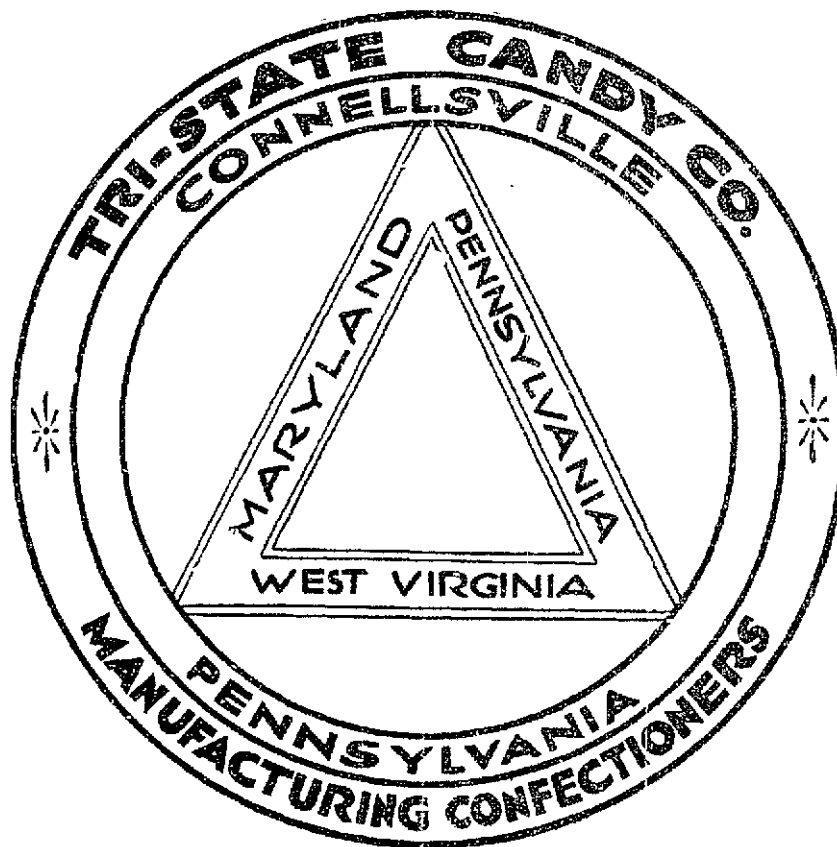
# TRI-STATE CANDY CO.

## J-O-B-B-E-R-S

### CO-OPERATION MEANS EFFICIENCY



This organization believes in the co-operation of employer and employee. Having this purpose in mind this company invites suggestions from its workers at weekly meetings, welcomes criticisms, discusses with them ways of improving the working conditions, and in every possible way making every employee a "Tri-Stater."



### PURITY IN PRODUCTS



Purity is the first as well as the last word in this establishment.

In our manufacturing as well as in the jobbing department, Purity is insisted on, and nothing less will, under any circumstances be permitted to go to our customers. You may be sure it is pure if it comes from the Tri-State.

# MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

## CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



Exclusive Distributors in This Territory for

## Sparrow's Celebrated Chocolates



BELL PHONE 217

**Hagan's**  
*It flows from the Othco*  
**ICE CREAM**



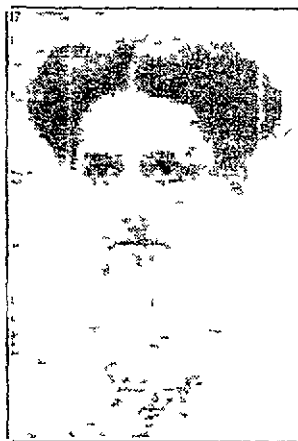
PATRICK J. COOK.

Corporal Patrick J. Cook was the first soldier of Company D, 110th Infantry, to be reported killed in action. A telegram announcing the fact was received the afternoon of August 10. Later word came to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cook of Shamrock, formerly of Leisegang, that he had fallen in action in the German drive across the Marne.



**AVERAGE READER  
KNOWS NOT OF THE  
LABOR INVOLVED**

The manager has supervision of all the departments of the paper and its



MRS. E. H. SNYDER, President.

To the average person the gathering of news is more or less a matter of acquaintance. This is because he comes in contact with the reporter in his daily rounds and is apt to give him something if it be nothing more than the mention of the fact that he has a

The linotype is the child of the brain of a jeweler and not of a printer. It is an interesting thing to watch the almost humanlike operations of that great aid to newspaper work. Now, instead of picking up letter after type at

Form and mat are then held for several minutes and when the process is completed there is a perfect imprint of the form on what resembles a stiff sheet of cardboard. Once the mat is made the form is moved to one side and may be torn up.

The other 4 sections of the circulation are the levies. Three of them keep things hot in the Court office. The boys do any kind of duties. They mail the papers, deliver packages, make connections with the street car, and trans in the delivery at each days issue and are always on the job.

In the elcting printing and distributing of the Court approximately 200 persons are employed each week day.

To print 17 editions the size of today's requires approximately 5,000 pounds of paper. Twenty hundred pounds of metal was required to cast the plates, with which it was printed. The consumption of white paper at the present high cost of the material is a very large item in the expense of operation. The annual consumption of paper is more than 260 tons a year.

Power too is required. Six electric motors are necessary to drive the machinery to get out this issue. This is exclusive of extra used in the job department. The Foundry is also a large consumer of gas and water.

TAITON SOLDIER ONLY  
OF COMPANY DS DEAD



WILLIAM F. NEWCOMER  
William F. Newcomer Company D  
110th Infantry son of Mr and Mrs  
D F Newcomer of Dayton died of in  
fluenza and pneumonia in France on  
September 2

A black and white portrait photograph of a man, likely a member of the House of Representatives. He is shown from the chest up, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He has short, dark hair and is looking slightly to the left of the camera with a neutral expression. The background is a mottled, textured gray. The photograph is framed by a thin black border.

J. J. DRISCOLL, Business Manager.

The men in the army were regarded by the poets as their big brothers and the youth could never do too much for a sergeant man.

The 2st and 3rd were some of

The counts indicated no signs indicating the routes of the parade along streets on which cars could be parked and where they could not be parked. The actors as they appeared, and were assistants to the public safety director. During the parade in 1966 were assigned to various routes, however, when they reached the point of the traffic park. Although the parade was the greatest in the city's history, it was the first one in which the streets were not represented in a body. It even felt that they did not find the more (13) much in evidence in all parts of the city assisted in making the parade a success and in preventing accidents.

If it is public, it is to be adequate to the needs of the community. It is to be permitted to carry on of its own volition, and it is to be able to raise large enough in amount to pay operating costs a fair return and provide for the maintenance of the property and that the rates imposed are not unjust and unreasonable.

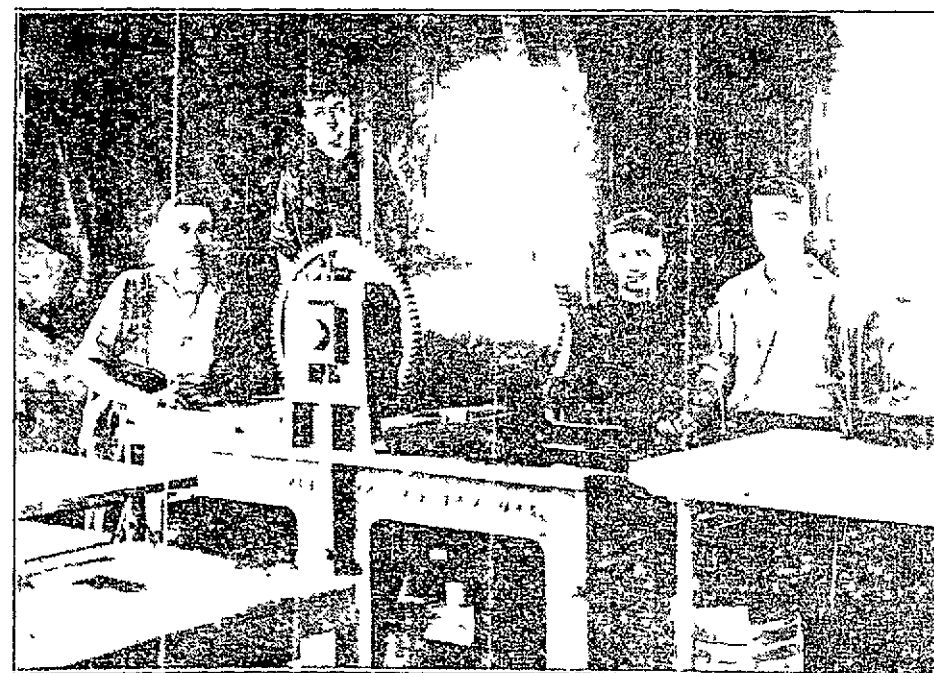
On March 30 the movement home  
ward began and in May it arrived  
back in the United States with a  
record of 14 chief officers and men had  
real reason to be proud.



**Mary Pickford**  
In Jean Webster's Celebrated Play  
**Daddy Long Legs**  
The Love Story of an Orphan  
Directed by Marshall Neuman  
Photographed by Charles Rosher  
**A Super Attraction in 7 Reels**



### COMPOSING BODY FORCE



SURFOTYPING, FORM F



[illegible]

# MOTOR TRUCKS AND AUTOMOBILES ARE GREAT FACTORS IN VICTORY

## COMPLETE SUCCESS OF CAUSE OF DEMOCRACY MAY BE LAID LARGELY TO THEIR WIDE USE

Call of Government Brings  
Prompt Response in Steady  
Stream of Cars.

### GREAT FACTOR AT VERDUN

Claim That "Motor Won the War" Not  
Considered Out of Reason; in Many  
Battles Emergency Use of Trans-  
portation Turned Tide Against Hun.

The word came forth from the nation's capital shortly after the declaration that a state of war existed between the United States and Germany—word that the United States wanted motor cars and motor trucks—thousands of them—for the dough-boys across the seas. The word came forth, and the great automobile factories started to clean their decks for action. And then the definite orders came for cars, trucks, motors, shells, cannon, even steel ships; and the great automobile factories of America became definitely and decidedly allied with the great cause of democracy.

The hot summer days of 1917 rolled by—hot, grimy days of feverish activity and haste, while from the battlefields of France came the urgent appeal for help—and it came. From Kokomo and St. Louis, from Chicago and Cleveland, from Detroit, Racine, Toledo, Flint, Pittsburg, and a thousand and one other homes of the automobile factories of the United States there came—the eddies stream of dust-covered khaki-colored automobile trucks and cars, manned by the automobile mechanics of the nation

who had but lately donned the uniform of Uncle Sam and who were driving these products of American factories right to the doors of Germany.

They came in trains of 40, car after car, train after train, thousands and thousands of them. We saw them rush through our own Fayette county, without hardly a pause save for food, drink and sleep. Heavens, would they ever stop coming! More cars in a single year than had ever been deemed possible in two years. And not cars only, but millions and millions of dollars of aeroplane motors, of shells and other urgently needed munitions and war materials poured forth from the automobile factories into the arms of General Pershing.

Production of cars for home consumption was kept to a minimum. Again and again the government asked the impossible, and it was somehow, in some way, done. Again and again orders came from Washington to the automobile industry, the giant infant prodigy of American genius, to curtail cars for home use, and without a thought hardly of financial losses, they obeyed.

More cars was the cry—and more cars came. It is said to the credit of the automobile manufacturers of America, they kept the faith, they stuck to their jobs day and night, they unceasingly and relentlessly speeded up production, until today, after the great war has been fought and won, the one outstanding achievement second only to the work of the brave boys at the front, as the vast quantity of the finished products from our automobile factories which actually were used in France. From the turmoil of scandal surrounding the manufacture of aeroplanes, of shells and of army munitions, this one achievement of the

automobile makers of this country will rise triumphant.

Every man and woman whose name was filled with intensified duties occasioned by the war, appreciates the utility role of the automobile now as never before. For today the world knows the epochal story of its accomplishments at home and abroad.

It is a matter of common knowledge now that the automobiles and motor-buses which composed Gallieni's gallant force saved France. We are told that the second time automobiles were the deciding factor at the battle of Verdun. We have had striking evidence of their efficacy in helping to win many victories for the supply army back of the lines and here at home.

Eddie Rickenbacker of Columbus, the greatest of American aces, the flyer who brought down more German aeroplanes than any other American, has been the winner of many a great automobile speed contest, and his skill and daring served him in great stead when the call came. His name will go down in history. And like Rickenbacker, many other automobile racers, chauffeurs, mechanics, factory experts and repairmen enlisted in the various branches of the service for which their talents were best adapted. Yough valley garages were hard hit by this patriotic response of their employees to the call of their country.

The period of reconstruction, which is now fully under way, is deserving of our greatest efforts. For while we are reorganizing our business, developing our industries and reopening trade channels, we are erecting the economic structure upon which will be woven the best business of the future.

The realization of all the hopes that we as a nation are entertaining for our future commercial greatness is dependent upon what we do now and how we do it. We can ill afford to "let down" simply because the war is won. We must increase rather than relax our efforts.

The passenger automobile and truck were powerful aids in winning the war. They will be of even more assistance in winning a prosperous future. For efficient, dependable and

economical transportation is a most vital requisite to commercial expansion. And it is to the motor vehicle that we must look for this character

of transportation. The more completely the transportation facilities of our business are motorized and the quicker all business men avail them-

selves of all the time and labor saving benefits of the passenger automobile, motor truck and tractor, the greater will be the expansion of business.

Furthermore, this development will be achieved more efficiently and economically, therefore on a more substantial and enduring foundation.

## Springer's Studio

### Artistic Photography

STRICTLY MODERN  
CORRECT POSING

Scottdale, Pa.

## First National Bank

Scottdale, Pa.

Capital Stock ..... \$50,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... \$422,217.97  
Deposits ..... \$3,523,222.03

One of the first Yough Valley Banks in  
Liberty Loan Purchases.

## THE YOUGH TRUST COMPANY IS AMONG FAYETTE COUNTY'S STRONGEST BANKING HOUSES

Prominent among the financial institutions of Fayette county is the Yough Trust company in this city. While the Yough Trust company is the oldest banking house in Connelville it is also one of the most progressive. The officers and board of directors of this institution have adhered rigidly to the idea of service, and the bank has been conducted along these lines since its organization.

The Yough Trust company was chartered as a state bank under the title of the Youghiogheny Bank on May 9, 1871, being in operation, therefore, for 48 years. The first officers were elected on July 29, 1871, M. O. Tinsman being the first president and A. C. Knox, the first cashier. At this time the banking office was located in the Snyder building. From there it was removed to the Hurley block, after which it was again moved to the Soisson block, in which location business was conducted for 23 years.

At a meeting of the directors held June 19, 1892 it was decided to convert the bank into a National bank with a capital of \$75,000.00. Under this new organization the bank commenced business on February 23, 1893.

Since the original organization of the bank four cashiers served the financial institution, as follows: A. C. Knox, J. C. Kurtz, Geo. T. Griffin, and the present cashier E. R. Floto. Since its organization the bank has enjoyed a remarkable growth and the present imposing building, to which the bank removed March 14, 1911, is unique in bank architecture, and is a model of convenience not only for doing a banking business, but for patrons. The front of the building, being of granite, is a decided ornament to the main street of the city. The interior also is in keeping with the expectations one would form before entering. All

appointments are of the most modern and the ladies' department is especially handsome, as are indeed all others. The lighting facilities are unusually good and Connelville has reason to be proud of the Yough Trust company.

The capital stock of this organization is \$200,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$70,000.00, and the deposits, \$1,290,000.00. When the United States needed money in the conduct of the great war and issued bonds this bank was among the first in its purchases and bought as follows in the various issues:

First issue ..... \$ 50,000.00  
Second issue ..... 147,750.00  
Third issue ..... 280,000.00  
Fourth issue ..... 307,000.00  
Fifth issue ..... 320,000.00  
Total ..... \$1,004,750.00  
U. S. certificates of indebtedness \$231,000.00.

The officials of this banking house have always been among those prominent in public affairs and in all matters that were calculated to be for this city's good they were among the first to take an active part.

The bank is conducted along lines of liberality insofar as safety will permit, and this fact is one of their strongest assets. As in the days of old "progressiveness" is still the motto and the present officers and board of directors believe in co-operation in all matters, public and private. The following are the present officers and board of directors:

W. F. Soisson, president; W. D. McGinnis and W. P. Stauffer, vice presidents; E. R. Floto, secretary and treasurer; James B. Stader, assistant secretary and treasurer; directors, W. F. Soisson, W. F. Stauffer, E. T. Norton, S. W. Metzler, H. C. Hoffman, Robert Norris, T. J. Hooper, W. D. McGinnis and E. R. Floto.

to year, two city lots taking the place of one, then three instead of two and at this time, preparations are being made to increase the former capacity and shed space to nine times its present size, insuring at all times an adequate supply of everything required in the construction of buildings of all kinds. In addition to the fact that Mr. Whiskey having studied and mastered the building business in every detail, and is therefore able personally to do the very things he directs others in doing, great credit is due the mechanics he employs in carrying on his work.

### HIGHLAND CHEMICAL PRODUCTS COMPANY DOES BIG BUSINESS

The Highland Chemical Products company, engaged in the manufacture of Highland non-corrosive coatings, a chemical compound manufactured in three different grades known as the Highland non-corrosive coatings Nos. 1, 2 and 3, is an important factor in the manufacturing plants in this city.

Highland No. 1 is manufactured for the most lasting results obtainable on bridges, roofs, buildings, stacks and all other structural iron painting.

No. 2 is for use on surfaces which do not come in contact with daylight. This coating is used extensively in mines all over the world where the acid in the water will completely destroy, in some cases, an uncoated pipe.

No. 3 grade is made for general structural iron painting, the same as No. 1, but is not guaranteed to give such lasting results. This quality is used on work where the higher priced coating is not justified.

Highland products have become very popular in the last few years among mine owners and the character of the company's products fully justify its increasing business.

### W. L. WHISKEY IS FIRST BUILDING CONTRACTOR TO ADOPT MOTOR TRUCK

Wm. L. Whiskey, the local contractor, was born in Fayette county, Pennsylvania, March 14, 1874, was reared on a farm and followed farming as an occupation until 21 years old, after which time he learned the mason trade. Finding the work too heavy for him, he engaged as a carpenter apprentice with the late S. J. Zearley of Scottdale, soon mastering the carpenter trade in all its details. He was identified with leading contractors, among them the old Fayette Lumber company, whose finely built homes are so well known to the residents of Connelville and later with the Connelville Construction company.

About 21 years ago he began a general contracting business, in connection with the sale at retail of builders' supplies, at 201 Ninth street, West Side, selecting several of the Fayette Lumber company's best and most trusted mechanics as co-workers (that company having retired from business), two of which still remain with him.

Having but small capital the business was started on one ordinary city lot. An donkey one horse was necessary for making deliveries. However, the

object from the beginning was not to see how cheaply buildings might be constructed, but how good they could be made. Gradually the business grew and many of the best homes of the city were added to the list of his construction, among them being those of A. P. Freed, L. P. VanNatta, C. L. Baer, H. L. Reagan, L. S. Michael, James H. Mayfield, E. J. Bailey, W. N. Leche, W. H. Thomas, Rachel E. Rankin, A. B. Piersol, Miss Mercedes Gladden, B. J. Hooper and many others of the very best homes of the city.

The one-horse team was no longer able to handle the business and four years ago Mr. Whiskey had the distinction of being the first one in the building business of Connelville, to call into service a motor truck. Two years ago horses were dispensed with entirely and another large two-ton truck was placed in service, making long deliveries and prompt service a feature.

The business was extended far beyond the limits of the city, deliveries being made promptly, while railway service was hampered on account of the war, to such points as Jones Mills, Indian Head, Mount Braddock, Mount Pleasant, Perryopolis and other distant points.

Many homes have been built on the easy payment plan, parties living in their homes while paying for them. The facilities for handling materials have taken better shape from year



A SIMPLE SUMMER FROCK

This little frock was designed for "just-in-teens." Tangerine colored organza, it is, with white for the ruffling around the deep scallops of sleeves and skirt. A little net vest fits in the low cut square neck. The hat is stitched blue taffeta lined with white and trimmed with white gardenia.

## THE C. L. MILLER COMPANY SCOTTDALE, PA.



## Conveying Machinery. Mine Equipment.

Declaration of Trust Under the Common Law

## Better Brick Company OF SCOTTDALE

Manufacturers of

## Building and Sewer Tile

FOUNDATION, BUILDING,

HOLLOW AND FACE BRICKS.

FIRE PROOFING AND OTHER

COMPOSITION PRODUCTS.

J. S. SYMONS, President and Gen. Supt.



## McCAIRNS FOUNDRY COMPANY IS ONE OF CONNELLSVILLE'S MOST IMPORTANT INDUSTRIES

Among the manufacturing institutions of Conneltsville there is none having enjoyed greater prosperity, having gained faster than McCairns foundry, located at 234 North Sixth street. The company is among those having built up a reputation purely because of the merit of their product and because of the character of the officers of the company.

The McCairns Foundry company was organized in the fall of 1907, at Alverton, under the name of the Alverton foundry, and commenced operations at that place on what, by comparison, was a small scale. The business of the company was good from the start and it was only a short time before larger buildings, were necessary and because of better facilities the company decided to move to this city, located in the buildings formerly occupied by the National Foundry & Machine company in 1912. The property was purchased from the latter concern. At this time the name was changed to McCairns Foundry company.

Although the buildings were believed ample at the time, it was soon evident that more room would be needed in order to handle the business and the company purchased the property adjoining the plant, known as the Pickard property, and after this the Cooper Patterson property. This gave the company double acreage and enabled it to greatly increase the capacity. Last year an addition to the main building was erected, 60x65 feet, exactly doubling the floor space. A cupola and equipment were also installed, giving the company melting capacity of from 20 to 25 tons per day.

A contract was recently let for a five-ton electric traveling crane, and in many other ways the company has equipped the plant for handling more work and doing it in less time and giving greater and better service.

The product of the company consists of rolling mill and general machinery castings, as well as coke oven castings, the latter being a specialty. They are manufacturers of the McCairns daubing door for machine, ovens, and are exclusive manufacturers of Hay & Rule patent coke oven door. Special white iron castings are made here for the Malleable Iron & Brick works.

At the present time an average of 15 persons are employed here, but there is no doubt but that this number will be increased in the near future. During the period of the war the company did not directly manufacture products for the government, but furnished casting for iron and steel companies which were working full time on government contracts. This indirect work amounted to approximately 80 per cent of the company's output. It will thus be seen that the company played an important part in the recent war.

The company purchased Liberty bonds to the amount of \$6,500, and their employees subscribing \$1,500. The company has always been patriotic, not only during the war, but to the community in which it operates, taking part in all matters having the advancement of the city in mind.

The officers of the company are: President, James McCairns; secretary and treasurer, R. S. McCairns, both of this city.

## SIX MILLIONS OF MOTOR CARS IN USE IN AMERICA

Virtually 6,000,000 motor vehicles were in use in the United States by the first of the year, as revealed by the automobile registration in the various states. The actual total, according to the latest figures was 5,915,442 vehicles.

On January 1, 1915, statistics showed that this country had a trifle less than 5,000,000—4,941,276 to be exact—so that the increase during the last year, despite the war conditions, higher prices and the shortage of many cars, was 1,004,176 vehicles. This, in itself, is a remarkable indication of national economic strength under the many financial and personal war burdens.

Increase in automobile registration is an evidence of a growing modernization of conditions and of the degree in which the wealth of the population is growing. Therefore, automobile statistics have come to be considered during recent years somewhat like iron and steel reports, and if closely studied they reveal even more interesting facts than these metallurgical statistics.

Automobile registration in the United States during the war showed a gain, the rate of which rose until 1916 and then decreased, as follows: 1914, 40 per cent; 1915, 38 per cent; 1916, 50 per cent; 1917, 39 per cent, and 1918, 20 per cent.

An unparalleled rise in the cost of living, together with a series of loans more stupendous than anything ever dreamed of in the history of finance, explains why the rates of increase fell after 1916. It is safe to say that during the war very few automobiles were acquired as a matter of luxury—though many taxation experts were inclined to lean to that theory. Actual facts would probably show that the use of many passenger cars as a luxury was given up by their owners during 1917 and 1918, so that the motor vehicle actually gained immeasurably in importance as an essential and necessary means of conveyance. Eighteen States Exceed 100,000. Eighteen states now show a registra-

tion in excess of 100,000. New York still leads, the latest figures giving the state a total motor registration of 463,000. Ohio is a close second, having passed the 400,000 mark during the year. Illinois, Pennsylvania and Iowa have between 300,000 and 400,000; California, Michigan, Texas, Indiana and Minnesota between 200,000 and 300,000, and Wisconsin, Kansas, Missouri, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oklahoma and Washington between 100,000 and 200,000 vehicles. Thus five states in the west, eight in the middle west and one in the southwest are ranged with four eastern states as leading users of automobiles.

## COULD READILY BELIEVE IT

Stage Driver Quite Willing to Accept "Keeper's" Explanation as He Understood It.

The New Englander uses the word "natural" to describe one who was unfurnished at birth with the usual and indispensable quantity of brains. Prof. Burt G. Wilder, the distinguished zoologist, tells an amusing story that turns on a countryman's mistaking the unfamiliar word "natural" for the familiar word "natural."

A few years after his arrival in America, Agassiz was one of a small party of Harvard professors who traversed the White Mountain region in a carriage driven by the countryman. Three of them were vivacious, restless, and on the lookout for specimens. They would call a halt, leap from the vehicle before it stopped, dash over the fields, and return with prizes in their hands, in their hands and pockets, and even placed upon their hats. The fourth, Prof. Felton, the brother-in-law of Agassiz, sat quietly in his corner of the carriage reading a favorite Greek author.

When the bewildered driver could stand it no longer he elicited from Felton information that led him to view the behavior of the others with compassionate toleration. At the close of the day he thus conveyed his interpretation to the innkeeper:

"I drove the queerest lot you ever saw. They chattered like monkeys. They wouldn't keep still. They jumped the fences, tore about the fields, and came back with their hats covered with bugs. I asked their keeper what ailed them; he said they were natural, and, judging from the way they acted, I should say they was." Youthful Companion.

Silvery Sounds. That was a great speech you made the other day," exclaimed the admiring friend.

"I'm afraid," replied Senator Sorghum, sadly, "that I am getting to be one of these silver-tongued orators. A number of people have told me it was a great speech, but none of them seem able to remember what I said."

Changed. "She can open a telegram without trembling."

"That's nothing. I notice nowadays a lot of women are taking upper berths in the Pullmans and thinking nothing of it."

## SPEAKING KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH IS GREAT PROTECTION TO MEN

Statistics Show Foreign-Born Who Learn Our Language Suffer Only Half as Many Accidents.

That the ability to read, speak and understand English is a great protection to workmen and prevents many accidents in industrial life is the conclusion reached from study of statistics of accidents in an American steel works from 1906 to 1913. The figures are taken from a bulletin of the United States bureau of labor statistics and collated to show the relative frequency of accidents among employes using English and those who do not.

In this plant in the eight years studied, 54,213 workmen were employed, 12,587 being American born, 18,748 foreign born but speaking English, and 22,878 not speaking English. Accident frequency and accident severity rates were considered. The total accidents per 1,000 among

300-day workmen American-born were 90.7, while among the non-English speaking they were 212.6. As to accident severity, measured by days lost, it was 21.3 for the American-born, against 29.5 for the non-English speaking workmen.

The figures show no decrease in the frequency rate from year to year among those not speaking English. The foreign-born who speak English suffer only half as many accidents as those not speaking English and the severity is less.

These figures are being used by the Chicago association of commerce in a campaign to promote the study of English among industrial workmen as a large factor in reduction of accidents.

Honest.  
An honest man  
Is born a thief.  
He will pay back  
A borrowed match.

Their Advantage.  
"Mentecists are lucky these days."  
"In what way?"  
"No matter what happens, they always have a job on hand."

Tri-State Phone 157

Bell Phone 50

## Dull's Transfer & Storage Co.

HARRY DULL, Proprietor.

Up-to-Date Carriage Service—

Rigs of All Kinds

All Kinds of Heavy Hauling.

Household Goods and Pianos a Specialty.

Connellsville, Pa.

# TEMPLETON Means Better Bread

## Back to the Original Templeton Quality

That's good news! Back to the Bread that built our big business before the war. Certainly, when the war came, on we patriotically followed the Government's desires on conserving wheat.

Naturally, the Bread during the war didn't taste the same as our all wheat Bread, but Templeton Bread made under war regulations was the best war bread, notwithstanding.

And now—Government restrictions removed—the original Templeton Bread comes into its own again. We don't blame the people for wanting the original.

It is delivered fresh at your Grocery every day. Baked by the best bakers in the land. Baked in the most modern bakery in the state. Only best flour goes into its manufacture. Try it—and you will always buy it.

## Comparison Proves Quality

In Bread, the same as in anything else, if you have always eaten Templeton Bread, you know you are getting quality. If you have not tried it, it will be a revelation to you to find out how much better it is than any other kind.

## Order It From Your Grocer Today

# Prest-O-Lite

The Oldest Service  
To Automobile Owners  
in America

New Batteries  
Will Be Found Here  
For Every Car

## Efficient, Prompt

# BATTERY SERVICE

Storage Batteries of  
all Makes Repaired  
and Recharged

Service Batteries  
on Hand for Use  
in Any Make Car

# SERVICE

Is the watchword of this organization. We aim not only to secure your patronage, but to hold it. We give free inspection and add free water no matter what make of battery. No matter what kind of battery service you require you can secure it here promptly and efficiently.

A Complete Stock of Prest-O-Lite Tanks for Sale or Exchange. Also Torches Burners and Appliances.

134 East Crawford Avenue  
Connellsville, Pa.

## The Battery Service Co.

Bell Telephone 521.  
Tri-State Telephone 273.

## CONNELLSVILLE SILK COMPANY IS BOON TO CONNELLSVILLE; IT GIVES EMPLOYMENT TO MANY

A manufacturing plant is valuable to any community, just in proportion to number of persons employed, and right here it may be stated that the size of the payroll is not always of the most importance. It is the number of persons who earn a good living in such an institution. For instance the community is benefited to a greater degree if a weekly payroll of say \$4,000 is distributed among, for example, 200 persons than if that same amount of money was paid to 50 persons.

It is more than likely that few, or comparatively few, people residing even in this city know that Conneltsville has in the "Connellsville Silk" company an institution employing 110 persons and that this manufacturing plant furnishes the employment of good wages. "At the present time," said A. Mottershead, the local manager, to a Courier representative, "we are employing the above number of persons."

The Conneltsville Silk company located in this city after considering a number of other places. Conneltsville was selected because of its advantages in many different ways, and that the company made no mistake in this selection is evidenced by continued large business. The company buys the raw silk just as it is imported from the great silk centers of Japan, spinning the silk, after which it is shipped to the large silk manufacturing plants in the United States.

The raw silk is very expensive and some idea may be gained of its value when it is stated that as soon as a shipment arrives by steamer on the Pacific coast it is invariably rushed to its destination. Even here

of silver or gold do not have more care and dispatch in transportation. The raw silk, in order to prepare it for the winding frames and spindles is soaked over night in a solution of soda foot oil and olive oil soap. The "extricator" runs at the rate of 950 revolutions per minute and in 10 minutes the moisture is all thrown out of the silk. The winding frames, spinners and doubling machines are all operated by electric power. Every piece of machinery is boxed, and "safety first" is observed in every department.

The silk is then taken on bobbins to the doubling frames. The spindles that receive the silk for the next operation are operated at 12,000 revolutions per minute. This gives the silk 18 turns or twists to every inch of length which is necessary to make it strong enough for the weaving. The next process takes the silk to the doubling machines, giving the silk 32 twists to every inch of silk. The silk is then reeled into skeins of 20,000 yards ready for dyeing and manufacture.

The head of the company and its active director is Mr. Herrman of New York, and the local superintendent and manager is Mr. Mottershead, who has demonstrated his ability by the success which has attended the plant since its establishment over two years ago.

"We want more help," said Mr. Mottershead, "and we are furnishing good, clean, safe employment at good wages." This speaks highly of this institution and the fact that it is running full is an evidence of the demand for its product.

## MUNSON HEATER COMPANY THE MANUFACTURER OF SUPERIOR STEEL HEATERS

The Munson heater is so well known in this community for its superior heating qualities, has so much to commend it to the man who is looking for results with the least expense of coal that this needs no emphasis. It is a fact, however, that few people know of the construction of the Munson heaters. The way in fact that such results are obtained. They only know that Munson heaters are better, that there are many more than any other make in use, that responsible representatives handle them in most every city in a large area.

The fact of the matter is the Munson Heater company not only manufactures the best heater on the market, but that this company is a valuable asset to Conneltsville. Its plant is a busy one and is in continual operation. A Courier representative in conversation with Mr. Munson, was told that while the present furnace in which the company specializes, has been made since 1904, the past 10 years having seen great strides in the demand. Messrs. J. C. Munson, president of the company, and George A. Munson, secretary and treasurer, have been in the heater business for 22 years, and have been making the present style for 15 years.

The Munson warm air heater is an advanced idea in heating, the result of many years experimenting with all kinds of heaters. They are superior to all other makes because they are gas, dust and smoke proof from leakage from the fire-box to warm air chamber. They have double the radiation of the best heater on the market, and a consequent saving of 33-1/3 per cent in fuel consumption, are easier to operate, are durable, have a heavy fire brick lining, making the furnace almost indestructible.

An idea can be gained in this matter when it is said that the first heater of this kind installed is still in use and in good condition. The construction of the Munson heater is such that the draft always in all bases goes up. The results therefore are much better. In the construction only special blue annealed sheets of steel, leveled and resquared, are used, meaning superior quality. In short, the Munson heaters mean in the heater world what the Packard car means in automobile circles.

Besides this special make, this company makes three other styles of furnaces. One of these, Munson's Gem Upright All-Steel Brick Lined Furnace, another is two styles of pipeless heater constructed on the same general plan as the special, with the same superior quality steel body, and the other the Special Gem School Room Heater which is erected on the school room floor where there is no cellar.

Both of these heaters are popular and this is true especially where heaters are wanted as above described. All of the Munson Heaters—the Special, the Direct and the school room heaters, are guaranteed.

The Munson Heater company is represented in the immediate neighborhood as follows:

Scottdale, L. A. Miller & Brother; Brownsville, Louis Altman; Uniontown, E. L. Sittler & company; Smithfield, S. H. Miller; California, California Heating and Plumbing company; Monessen, K. J. Beater & company; Confluence, Ben Clouse; Mount Pleasant, C. A. Springer; Somerset,

R. L. Puffy.

In this city all of these heaters can be inspected at the company warehouses in Orchard alley, and Mr. Munson will be pleased to show their superiority.

### Saw a Resemblance.

Little Andrew was playing in the park, in which there is a coop for his pigeons. All pigeons were inside with the exception of one which was walking up and down in front of the door. Andrew ran up to his mother in great excitement and said:

"Mamma, is that one a collector?" Whereat his mother asked him why. Then Andrew said:

"Well, he can't get in."

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTSDALE EQUIPPED FOR SERVING PATRONS

Scottdale has reason to be proud of its banking institutions, and indeed they compare favorably not only with those in the larger places in Westmoreland county, but with those outside as well.

No better banking home will be found anywhere than that of the First National of Scottdale. This modern and commodious structure was built with a view to facilitating service to the bank's patrons. Every appointment will be found a convenience for those who make this place their banking home. The character of the men forming the directorate invites confidence in the institution, while contact with its officers makes banking a pleasure to its patrons.

The First National Bank of Scottdale was organized in 1889, and its

capital stock is \$50,000; surplus and undivided profits, \$422,217.97; deposits, \$3,523,222.63. When the Liberty Loan drives were on this bank was found in the front rank of purchasers and in the five loans bought bonds as follows:

First Loan	\$ 80,000
Second Loan	401,500
Third Loan	402,500
Fourth Loan	740,000
Fifth Loan	515,200

Total \$2,139,200

The amount of United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness and War Savings Stamps purchased for its own account, and its customers was \$2,352,000. Since its organization the bank has paid \$205,000 in dividends.

The officers, directors and employees of this banking institution are as follows:

Officers—B. F. Keister, president; A. C. Overholt, vice president; Chas. H. Loucks, cashier; J. T. Strickler, assistant cashier, and Benj. A. Wirt-

ner, assistant cashier. Directors—Albert Keister, L. F. Stoner, Charles H. Loucks, J. W. Ruth, P. O. Keister, J. P. Brennan, A. C. Overholt, Charles McK. Lynch and B. F. Keister.

Employees—Ernest Overholt, Edwin G. Daugherty, Harold G. Andrews, B. H. Rylander, Eubel Kromer, Eubel Shelar, Elizabeth Rhodes and Gay Reese.

Subterfuge. "That socialist calls himself 'an intellectual'."

"Yes. It's an old trick. He's trying to convey the impression that he is thinking so hard he hasn't time for ordinary work."

The Weary Motorist. "Go tell your troubles to a policeman," said the flippant person. "But, my friend," protested Mr. Chuggins, "a policeman is the most of my troubles."

Patronize those who advertise.

## MORE THAN MILLION DAYS HOSPITAL CARE FOR U. S. SOLDIERS BY RED CROSS

Exceedingly Great Activity of  
Organization During War  
Shown in Report.

### NURSED 89,539 PATIENTS

Millions of Pieces in Surgical Dressings Furnished for the Wounded in France and Elsewhere on Battlefront; Operating 22 Hospitals at End

The extent of the hospital activities of the American Red Cross in France is set forth in a report of the Bureau of Hospital Administration prepared for the War Department. It shows that during the conflict the Red Cross furnished more than 1,110,000 days of hospital care for American soldiers, admitting to its hospitals a total of 89,539 patients, 37,000 being admitted in the last months of the war. When the fighting ceased the organization was operating 22 military hospitals with 14,326 beds occupied.

Hospitalization was but one phase of the work of the Red Cross for sick and wounded soldiers. It undertook also the manufacture of all splints and the nitrous oxide gas used as an anesthetic by the army, the construction of emergency hospitals, supervision of diet kitchens, operation of 13 dispensaries, eight infirmaries and 11 convalescent homes throughout France, at the same time meeting innumerable emergency calls by the Army for hospital supplies and equipment. In addition to all this the bureau extended assistance of many kinds to 2,800 French hospitals.

In the last nine months of 1918 the American Red Cross delivered the following surgical supplies for American wounded: 21,988,050 dressings, compresses, packings and padding, absorbent pads and bandages; 41,957,426 sponges, 518,304 bed pads, 177,726 drains and 1,463,200 splints and accessories. In one month, August, there was sent from the Paris warehouse alone, 12,768,115 surgical dressings, 77,101 surgical instruments, 15,299 pounds of drugs, and 2,820 beds and cots. The range of miscellaneous equipment the bureau was called upon to furnish may be gained from the following list: 88 Besenozon tents, three tortoise tents, 96 marquis tents, 120 barracks, seven portable laundries, five ice-making machines, four disinfecting machines, seven large and three small laundries, two 20-spray showers with delousing plant, two 40-spray showers, 41 eight-spray showers, 48 sterilizers, 10 laboratory outfits and X-ray, dental and electrical outfits.

In organizing the hospital administration the Red Cross formed a staff of experts in various medical and surgical lines. The need of this was demonstrated when requests began to come in from the field. Requisitions were often made under great stress, the writers having nothing more than an envelope or cigarette paper to scribble them on and no definite specifications could be given. It was then the duty of the bureau's experts to determine the exact character and quantity of supplies to send.

Early in its history the hospital administration established three work-rooms in Paris for the manufacture of surgical dressings to supplement those sent from the Red Cross chapters in the United States. When the armistice was signed these work-rooms were turned into industrial mask plants and in less than three weeks they delivered 600,000 masks for the front.

The guiding hand of these Red Cross activities in France was that of Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Burlingame of Manchester, Conn., director of the Medical and Surgical Department. He rose from the rank of first lieutenant in six months and his achievements were further recognized by the decoration of the Medaille d'Honneur by the French government and the Polish Eagle of Poland.

## YOUGH MOTOR COMPANY AUTOMOBILE LEADER IN THE YOUGH VALLEY

YOUGH MOTOR—Victory Ed. From the standpoint of popularity, and also from that of service, the Yough garage is among the foremost in the Yough valley, and that Harry Soisson is among those who are given precedence by the owners and drivers of automobiles is attested by the demands on his services.

Harry Soisson, the proprietor, personally sees to all details and gives his undivided attention to every part of the business. Not only does he take care of the sales department but all other business is given his time.

The Yough garage is the headquarters for the Douglas "Eight" pleasure cars and Acme trucks. The cars and trucks mentioned are so well known that it is hardly necessary to dwell on their superior merits and Mr. Soisson says that this year the sales exceed that of any since they were put on the market.

Under the management of Mr. Soisson the sales of the above cars have not only increased but it is a fact that they are more popular in this part of the valley because of the attention given patrons and the manner in which service is rendered. Of course it is important that you buy a good car. Certainly it is well to look into its merits, but it is equally important that the dealer is of the kind that will stand back of all promises made and will make good all guarantees given. For, after all, it is the dealer to whom you will have to look for any possible defects. For this reason, which has become more and more a fact, Mr. Soisson is now in the front rank of auto dealers and that he makes good is shown by his increased popularity among those who steer the cars.

"The Douglas Eight has made wonderful performances," said Mr. Soisson to a Courier man, "but in my opinion the test I gave two of them when I drove through from Omaha, Neb., recently, satisfied me that it is the best car on the market today for the money. Together with my assistant we put them to the most severe tests and they not only 'came through' but on all the bills, including our own right at home, we did not change gears. I noticed all other makes of cars went up in first and second speeds."

Mr. Soisson is enthusiastic about the Douglas Eight and says he is fortunate in securing the agency. The Yough garage furnishes excellent storage; all kinds of repairs are made by experts and accessories of every description are found here.

"Service" is the motto here, and Mr. Soisson makes it a point to give those who call at the garage a demonstration without any obligation whatever. All kinds of oils, as well as gasoline, can be had here and the auto man is invited to make this garage his headquarters.

In Jeopardy.

"He's so studious that he ought to get along."

"Yes. But he is trying to learn Aviation from a correspondence school."

Lingering Irritations.

"Dl-gotten gains are often troublesome."

"True," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Many a chap who thinks he is feathering his nest inadvertently picks up a bunch of porcupine quills."

Patronize those who advertise.

## Willard STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION

### How Willard's Helped to Win

In the army and in the navy—at sea, in the air, on land—Willard Batteries served faithfully through the war.

They supplied the spark that was needed for the engine of the passenger car, the motor truck, the airplane; they supplied current for wireless, for telephone, for various uses on battleship and destroyer. They aided in range finding, sighting and pointing.

They'll meet just as faithfully the far less difficult requirements of your motor car.

We're here to give you battery service, and we know our job. We'll tell you how to avoid battery trouble and we'll help keep you on the right path by testing your battery and putting in water when it's needed. We have complete facilities for recharging and repairing. We keep a full line of Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation.

Come in and get acquainted.

## Carroll Battery Co.



Threaded Rubber Insulation is the greatest battery improvement in years and it is found only in Willard Batteries. Threaded Rubber not only gives protection that makes battery plates last longer, but it resists battery solution and electric action as well. Willard Batteries with Threaded Rubber Insulation rarely need re-insulation.

Established 1858

## THE NATIONAL BANK OF FAYETTE COUNTY

UNIONTOWN, PA.

United States Depository

This bank not only directs its efforts towards obtaining new accounts but, first and foremost, its policy is to please its present customers in every particular by rendering courteous, helpful and thoroughly up-to-the-minute service at all times.

### Resources.

Loans and Discounts	\$1,306,874.20
United States Bonds	1,099,794.55
U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness	200,000.00
Other Bonds and Investments	793,041.63
Banking House	140,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	16,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	1,146,618.52
	\$4,788,326.80

### Liabilities.

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	652,560.71
Reserved for Interest and Taxes	12,987.64
Circulation	97,400.00
DEPOSITS	3,925,289.54
	\$4,788,326.80

ESTABLISHED 1858.

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY

### Officers

M. H. BOWMAN, President. B. B. HOWELL, Cashier.  
C. H. SEATON, Vice President. H. H. HESS, Asst. Cashier.

### Directors

M. H. BOWMAN, R. M. FRY, C. F. KEFOVER, R. W. PLAYFORD,  
W. R. CARR, B. B. HOWELL, S. W. METZLER, C. H. SEATON,  
J. B. WIGINS.

The success of The National Bank of Fayette County has been achieved upon the sound basis of always giving first consideration to the needs of customers, and we not only handle routine matters with the utmost efficiency, but also provide facilities for meeting special conditions as they arise.



## PENN CONTRACTING CO. HANDLING MANY LARGE CONSTRUCTION JOBS

Among the contracting concerns in Connellsville, and for that matter in this part of the state, there is none of more importance to the entire community than the Penn Contracting company, in its particular line of work.

During the past ten years or more the Penn Contracting company has been one of the foremost in the matter of handling large contracts, such as railroad construction, grading, street construction and paving and, in fact, many other varied contracts of this character. This organization has constructed many street improvements in Connellsville and elsewhere in this section of the state. At various times the company has given employment to hundreds of men and its payroll has been very large during greater part of the year.

One of the largest contracts undertaken by any concern in this vicinity was awarded to the Penn Contracting company only recently. The contract in question, which involves \$137,000, is a seven-mile stretch of road in Cambria county. The company is already actively engaged in the work, which fact demonstrates the character and force of the officers, as the contract was only let less than a month ago.

Bernard O'Connor, president of the company, or "Barney" as he is known among his scores of friends, in talking to a Courier representative, said that he estimates it will take about 18 months to complete the work, and that an average of 200 men will be kept at work.

Asked if this was not a difficult job to estimate, Mr. O'Connor replied that it was merely a matter of figures, and that it was just as easy as a small contract. Indeed, this seems true in his case, as Mr. O'Connor is quite at home in computing the cost of material and labor. The contract in question calls for a concrete base and a brick surface. While construction of such a highway takes more time, it is considered by experts to be the best. A large number of men in this work

were taken from this city. A trainload of materials has been shipped to Carrolltown, Cambria county, by this concern, as well as two car loads of horses and other equipment.

Associated with Mr. O'Connor in the Penn Contracting company are J. W. Madigan and T. J. Johnston, both of whom have had many years experience in this kind of work and both are now on the ground in Cambria county.

In 1881, or 38 years ago, "Barney" O'Connor landed in this country from Ireland, an emigrant. He borrowed money to get here and, in his own language, was "about a hundred dollars to the bad." He was confident, however, was always optimistic; believed he could win out by hard work, and started out to make a fortune. After a time he embarked in work on his own account, was successful and, because of his loyalty to the land he had chosen and because of the love for the particular locality in which he located, he was extremely liberal in all enterprises. He had faith in mankind; was disappointed in some cases, but this never changed his course or altered his methods.

The first contract completed by Mr. O'Connor in this city was the Water street improvement, which was followed by many others. He built the street car line to Mount Braddock and rebuilt the West Side lines. Mr. O'Connor has lived on the West Side for many years and here raised a large family. Two of his sons, William H. and Bernard, Jr., enlisted in the services of their country in the great World War, and both distinguished themselves. Corporal William H. O'Connor of the Fifth Regiment, U. S. Marines, was in the front line trenches, took part in a number of the greatest battles and was killed in action in the Argonne forest when the Americans put the Huns to rout. Bernard O'Connor, Jr., is in the medical department and is now in France, but is expected home within a few weeks.

## C. L. MILLER COMPANY, SCOTSDALE, HAS FINE ENGINEERING RECORD

There is probably no concern in the coal and coke region with a record for achievement in the brief time it has been in business equal to that of the C. L. Miller company of Scottdale. Being organized less than two years, and receiving recognition as an authority in matters pertaining to mining engineering, to say nothing of having in this time completed some of the largest contracts in this part of the state, is certainly a record seldom if ever equaled.

The C. L. Miller company was organized and commenced business September 1, 1917. Because of the well-known character and ability of the men connected with the enterprise, the company was awarded large contracts within a very short time thereafter. It was, indeed, a matter of only a few months before it had become an important factor in mining and engineering circles.

The C. L. Miller company is engaged in engineering-contracting of every description in coal mines, installing all kinds of mine equipment,

and making a specialty of bituminous mines, including the engineering and development of new coal properties. In short, they enter into contracts with parties owning coal properties to put the property in shape to produce coal and turn it over to its owners when the mines are ready to begin actual operations.

In this work the Miller company does all engineering, contracting and purchasing thereby relieving the owners from all details in connection with the development of their property. Since the organization has been in business contracts have been completed for the following well known concerns:

The United States Coal & Coke company, Gary, W. Va.; the American Chemical company, Langlois, Pa.; Diamond Coal & Coke company, Pittsburgh; United States Aluminum company, New Kensington, Pa.; Midvale Coal company, Midvale, Ohio; New River company, Macdonald, W. Va.; Kettle Creek Coal company, Bituminous, Pa.; and Mather Collieries company, Jefferson, Pa.

The Miller company is at the present time engaged in completing the mine development for the Woodland Coal company, Whitaker, W. Va.; as well as new developments for the

## BOYTS, PORTER & COMPANY MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE MINING EQUIPMENT

Probably there is no better or more favorably known manufacturing concern in this part of the state among mining owners than Boyts, Porter & Company of this city. It is one of the oldest and most experienced in this line of manufacture and is known all over the Connellsville coke region and in mining fields everywhere for the excellence of the mine machinery and coke plant equipment made in its plant.

Boyts, Porter & Company was first established in 1829, it being started as a plow manufacturing concern. Realizing that the demand for mining and coke plant equipment would be very large the company later provided facilities for making it and success attended efforts in this direction from the very start. As the business developed the plant was enlarged from time to time until is now comprises one of the best foundries and machine shops in this part of the state.

Here are manufactured the famous Yough steam and electric pumps. The company has equipped some of the best and largest mines in this, as well as other parts of the state and every year the demand for its machinery is greater, showing conclusively the high quality of its manufactured products. The company specializes on the Yough steam pump, which has gained an enviable reputation in every part of the state, as well as in all coal and metal mining states.

In 1898 the company commenced the manufacture of the now celebrated "Yough Electric" pump, which is equally well and favorably known in mining and industrial circles. Both the steam and electric pumps were designed by the company's engineers, reflecting much credit on the force in the company's employ.

At the present time the works are running full and a large number of men is given employment at good wages as mostly skilled men are on the payrolls. The plant of the company is advantageously located, being on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad as well as near the Pennsylvania. This is important in the matter of shipments, as delay in shipment is often a very important factor in mine machinery construction and repair.

Much of the success of the company is due to wise direction of officers and directors who are men of experience in the business world. General Manager and Treasurer R. B. Reid has been identified with the company for many years.

In conversation with a Courier representative Mr. Reid said that his opinion that the company owes its success to two facts. The first in importance is adherence to the determination to make only high grade products. The second and equally important is the unchanged and unchangeable policy to give prompt service in all cases whether the order was a large or small one.

C. M. Stoner, the efficiency plant superintendent, has been in the employ of the company for 37 years. No word of commendation could better attest to the value of his services better than this record of unflinching faithfulness.

Use our classified advertisements.

To Celebrate Armistice.  
The Red Cross will need more money to meet the greater demand for relief next year. For this reason an appeal for funds will be made next fall to coincide with the anniversary of the armistice, so that the American people can show in a practical manner their thanksgiving for deliverance from the horrors which less fortunate peoples were unable to escape.

Use our classified advertisements.

Wm. H. Keenan

Brick Contractor.

Estimates Furnished on All Kinds of Brick Work.  
Office, Room 4, Brennan Bldg.

Box 185

Bell Phone 128-R

SCOTSDALE, PA.

## Yough Ice & Storage Company

Manufacturers and Dealers in

## Royal Ice Cream and Ice

PURITY

SERVICE

SATISFACTION

Commenced Business February 25, 1916.

Courtesy to All.

## The Scottdale Trust Company SCOTSDALE, PA.

### RESOURCES

Loans with Collateral	\$282,050.69
Commercial Paper	250,445.91
Bonds and Stocks	358,978.75
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	85,695.00
Other Assets	9,811.37
Cash on Hand and in Banks	121,819.22
	\$1,136,801.14

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$125,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	30,816.93
Reserved for Taxes and Interest	3,535.77
Contingent Fund	7,500.00
Dividends Unpaid	97.50
Deposits	945,350.94
	\$1,136,801.14

### OFFICERS:

J. M. ZIMMERS, President.  
F. L. BROWN, Vice President.  
E. RALPH LOUCKS, Vice President.  
STANLEY ROWE, Secretary-Treasurer.

### DIRECTORS:

F. L. Brown, Thos. W. Dawson Wm. Ferguson, W. H. Glasgow, Thos. J. Hill, Geo. C. Jarrett, E. Ralph Loucks, H. A. Meigsger, J. P. Owens, Robt. P. Percy, W. F. Stauffer, J. M. Zimmers.

### Reflecting Gracious Summer



In the early promise of spring designers dream of midsummer and reflect it in hats that are ready when the time comes to welcome that gracious season. Now it is here at the gate and lovely women don new headwear in its honor. It is the season of the most dowdier and exquisite clothes, with big, picturesque and airy hats, delightful colors and unending variety in millinery. When the number of hats that can be pictured is limited to three it is hard to make a choice for illustration, but those shown in the group above illustrate important types, each represented by many examples.

Fair braid, which looks fragile but is not, makes the wide-brimmed white hat with beige border, at the top of the group. In hats, as in all other summer apparel, all styles tend toward the lightest and airiest fabrics, so that hair braid shapes grow more and more popular. Two soft ostrich plumes of the same degree of fairness as the hat

curl over the edge of its jaunty brim. Just below, at the left, georgette crepe and braid make a hat that contrives to be almost as airy as hair braid. The brim is of moderate width and made of the crepe with a wide range of narrow braid at the edge, put on in rows with spaces between them. There is a collar of chrysanthemum braid about the crown, and long, curling antennae that calls to mind a huge black butterfly. These big, sheer black hats look cool as the night.

At the right of the group a mist of malines appears to be caught about the head of a frame having its wires covered with satin. The crown is soft, but pipings of satin support it. Pansies, as natural as life, lie about the crown in their own adorable colorings. They cannot help inspiring "tender and pleasant thoughts."

John J. J. J.

## Scottdale's New Modern Garage

Open For Business About Aug. 1st

## The Nelly Motor Company

The management of the Nelly Motor Company takes pleasure in announcing to the public in general and the owners and drivers of automobiles that the new Nelly Garage will be open for business on or about August first. This garage will make a specialty of SERVICE and will have one of the best mechanics in this part of the State, Mr. John Thomas, formerly of the Overholt Garage, in charge of the mechanical department. The new building is absolutely fire-proof.

## The Best Fire-Proof Garage in the County

THE HOME OF THE

## MARMON, PAIGE AND AMERICAN MOTOR CARS

### STORAGE

Storage will be found here which is ideal in all respects. Ample room will be given each car without danger of jamming.

### REPAIRING

The fact that we have one of the best mechanics in this part of the state in charge insures all patrons of having work done right and with an absolute guarantee.

### ACCESSORIES.

All kinds of accessories, everything that could possibly be desired for any make car will be found here together with a full line of all standard makes Tires.

### SERVICE

Our service department will be your first aid and we will make a specialty in giving the kind of service which will make this place your headquarters.

You are invited to come and inspect this garage no matter what kind of car you drive, no matter where you have your work done, no matter if you want to take advantage of our service or not. We want you to inspect a first-class, up-to-the-minute garage.

## The Nelly Motor Car Co.

FRANK NELLY, Prop.

Broadway, SCOTSDALE, PA.

## PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT OF F. T. EVANS ESTATE IS OLDEST OF KIND IN VALLEY

Probably there is no concern of the kind which can claim a record of business history similar to that of F. T. Evans' plumbing and heating establishment located on South Pittsburgh street, this city. The fact of the matter is this concern has made the rather remarkable record credited to them because of the fact that many years ago the policy of the concern was to undertake only high class work, contracts requiring the highest possible material and labor. This policy has been adhered to during many years, and it is because of this fact that it has continued to prosper and gain prestige.

In 1886 business was started on what was, at that time, considered a large scale. Of course, by comparison, it was a small scale to the business conducted today by this concern. Having the policy of the best is none too good, the business increased from the very start and it was only a short time before larger facilities were required and at this time the present building was erected to that end. Today it is known as one of the largest establishments of the kind in this part of the state.

Many of the largest as well as the most important contracts here, as well as elsewhere, are monuments to the ability and policy of this concern, and that they do work for the very best builders is evidence of the quality of their work. All kinds of plumbing is done, in the very largest as well as the smallest buildings, public or private, and heating systems are among their specialties.

A feature of this place is the tinning department which is presided over by experts in their line, as are indeed all other departments. The very finest lighting fixtures are installed and they handle the celebrated "Direct Action Gas Ranges." When one considers that this place has been in continual operation for over 30 years it occurs to the average person that there "must be a reason," and the reason in this case is efficiency and service.

## MUTUAL GARAGE WIDELY KNOWN FOR ITS SERVICE

### THIS COUNTRY NO FIELD FOR BOLSHEVISTS

Need Not Be Feared in America,  
Declares Secretary of  
Agriculture.

### MUST CONVINCE MAJORITY

People Committed to That Principle  
and on It Is Based the Safety of  
the Republic in These Times, Is  
the Belief of Cabinet Member.

By D. F. Houston  
Secretary of Agriculture.

Bolshevism is vicious in its theory and criminal in its practice. It has appeared in certain European countries which have suffered from the domination of unintelligent autocrats, where vast numbers of the people are uneducated and have had little or nothing to say about their political and economic fortunes. It is a pity that such peoples, misguided by fanatical or wrong-minded leaders, have not been able to seize the opportunity presented to them to lay the foundations of beneficent institutions and to proceed in orderly fashion. They will be compelled, for their own salvation, to throw off their present leaders, to make an "about face," and to start on new lines.

I have no fear of bolshevism in this country. I have no patience with that small minority of men, many of them recently come among us, unacquainted with our institutions and purposes, familiar only with institutions and conditions radically different from ours, who seek to overthrow our government. I do not believe that those elements are very strong or will get very far. The people of this country are committed to the rule of the majority and to the rule of law. There is no good cause which cannot get a hearing from our people. It is up to the man who advocates it to persuade the majority that he is right. If he can, he can secure what he seeks at the polls. If he cannot, he must abide by the will of the majority or suffer the penalty. The majority will not tolerate any effort by a misguided minority to impose its will by violence.

If aliens among us propose such a course, the quicker they are put out of the country the better. If naturalized citizens who took the oath to support the government attempt it, the quicker they are denaturalized, the better.

I have no patience with those who advocate the rule of any class. Democracy arose on the downfall of a class. Because our forefathers did want class rule they disposed such rulers as the Stuarts, the Bourbons and their adherents. Their descendants and those of our people coming from other free nations who have recently aided in disposing the German ruling class will not permit class rule to be set up here. There is no one class in society that has more sense than all the others. Any one class would make a sad failure of governing this nation or any other. History teaches that lesson very plainly.

I am in favor of improving our government whenever the need for improvement is demonstrated, but not of upsetting it. It is time for us to refresh our minds as to the real essence and meaning of our institutions and to bring them home to the uninitiated among us so that government of the nation by all the people may endure. Every legitimate effort should be made to counteract the schemes of the wild agitators who seek to develop bolshevism in this great free country of ours.

His Place.  
"What place does that queer fellow fill in his mechanical business?"  
"Oh, I guess they use him anywhere they need a crank."

Some Exceptions.  
"He is a man who toasts he can handle any subject without gloves."  
"Then let him try to fix a live wire so to live bees."

Always Is.  
"What's the financial trouble in the printing department?"  
"I don't know, but I suppose there is the devil to pay."

Home of Pilot Cars and Bessemer Trucks Fine For Repairs.

### OLD CYLINDERS MADE NEW

One of the greatest problems which confronts the owner of an automobile, one of the most difficult solutions is not how to secure a good make car, scarce as they are, but how to keep that car in good condition, where to secure an efficient mechanic to make repairs should this be necessary.

Of course, some one will say, parts can be secured from the factory, and any mechanic can put them in place. Nothing is farther from the truth. In the first place, even if one wants the simplest part it is necessary to wait from one to three months for them. They are expensive, and last, but not least, to put them in it is necessary to "dismantle" the engine or car.

In view of this condition of affairs, and every garage will admit the condition, it is indeed fortunate that owners of cars in this community have a garage, or more properly speaking a mechanic who has not only had years of experience in automobile work, but who is a past master in the welding and brazing of broken parts. A Courier representative who visited the Mutual garage was shown by Mr. Boulos who, by the way, is manager of the plant as well as the expert in charge, jobs done by him which would have cost over a hundred dollars; parts which were broken in such a manner that the average man would have considered them worthless, and which he welded in such a way as to make them absolutely as strong and in some instances stronger than new. In one case the machine after being repaired was tested over a hundred miles of the roughest roads.

The Mutual garage was established over a year ago and is the home of the Pilot cars and the Bessemer trucks. General repairing is done here and this department is presided over by Mr. Boulos and his experience is a valuable asset to the motor interests of the entire valley. Of course the specialty of this concern is the welding and brazing department, and in this they surpass any establishment in this part of the state. Any kind of metal is welded, whether it is brass, steel, aluminum or of any other material.

One of the greatest achievements here is the manner in which scored cylinders are made as good as new. Especially prepared compositions of silver and other materials are used and cylinders are not only made perfect but at a comparatively small expense.

Gasoline and oils are kept here, storage is furnished and genuine service is given. N. E. Ellis is the proprietor and Nassif Boulos is the manager.

## TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS AS FUNERAL DIRECTOR RECORD OF JOS. L. STADER

It is doubtful if the record of Joseph L. Stader can be duplicated anywhere in the state or, for that matter, in the United States as funeral director. The fact of the matter is there were four generations of Staders in the business of funeral director, or in the days of Mr. Stader's father and grandfather "undertaker," as the profession was then termed.

While the funeral director of today and the undertaker of the past working along the same lines, the fact remains that no business or profession has undergone such great changes. Indeed there is little resemblance between the undertaker's work of years ago and that of the funeral director of today. Nevertheless, the experience gained by years of work in this profession is valuable, and in this connection the history of the Stader family as funeral directors is interesting.

Francis Stader was the original founder and organizer of the present business. F. L. Stader, who was at that time associated with his father, later moved to Latrobe, where he continued in the same business and gained many friends. Associated with him

was his son, Joseph L. Stader, who later conducted the business in Latrobe until he removed to this place in 1886, being at that time associated with Samuel Porter, who was then the oldest established Funeral Director in this city. Later Mr. Stader purchased the interest of his partner and the business has since been known as Joseph L. Stader.

Mr. Stader has at all times been modern in the conduct of the business and was one of the first funeral directors who adopted the new methods now so popular in the conducting of funerals all over the country. Mr. Stader has closely adhered to what is commonly called "ethics" and never employed solicitors or agents in the conduct of his business.

Speaking to a Courier representative Mr. Stader said that it was unnecessary, and continued: "I would not resort to such tactics if it were." Mr. Stader's offices and chapel are located at 112 South Meadow lane. Please call on Bell 43-M or 43-J will have prompt attention, and because of the service rendered Mr. Stader has gained a reputation second to none in this section of the state.

prior and Nassif Boulos is the manager. The Mutual is located at 615 West Crawford avenue, and can be reached by calling Bell phone 857.

## GEORGE W. JACKSON IS WELL KNOWN FOR ALL KINDS CONCRETE WORK

Having had 25 years of experience in concrete work as well as that of plastering and general cement jobs, George W. Jackson is well qualified to undertake any and all kinds of work in either of these lines.

Associated with his father is his son, who is also experienced in the work and not only does this concern do work of the very best kind but they are known for their ability to do it quickly, and for the excellence of the contracts in which they are engaged.

Mr. Jackson has done work for some of the largest concerns, which

speaks highly for his ability to do the best kind of work.

Sufficient Reason.  
A man laughs heartily because he has good digestion. Women seldom laugh that way because a woman seldom has good digestion.

Children of Larger Growth.  
A child is happy because it doesn't know any better and the nearer adults are, mentally, to children, the happier they seem to be.

Mighty Bad Taste.  
Modesty is a matter of taste and some of that which purports to be is mighty bad taste.

The Tightwad's Felling.  
The worst thing about a tightwad is that he never seems to know it.

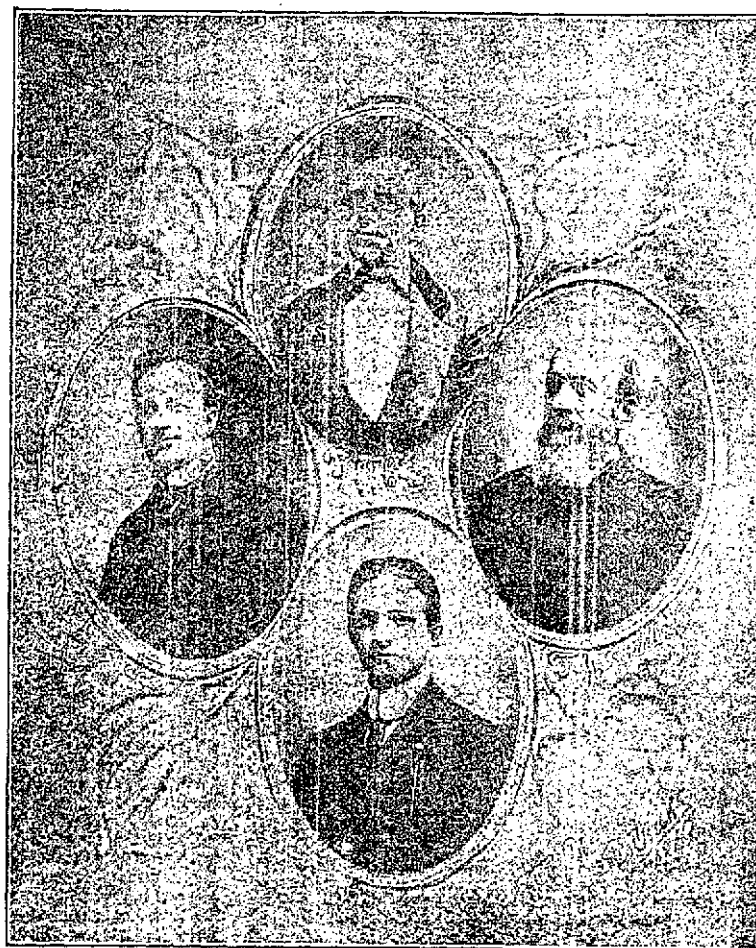
Long in the Run.  
Many a promising child is still that way in old age.

Use our classified advertisements.

27 YEARS IN CONNELLSVILLE

NO SOLICITORS OR AGENTS

## Jos. L. Stader FUNERAL DIRECTOR



THE FOUR GENERATIONS

WHO CONDUCTED THE SAME BUSINESS

Bell Phones—Office 43-J; Residence; 43-M.

112 South Meadow Lane

N. E. Ellis, Propr.

Nassif Boulos, Mgr.

# The Mutual Garage

## General Automobile Repairing

### BRAZING AND WELDING ALL METALS

### The Pilot Automobile "The Car Ahead"

This is the home of the Celebrated PILOT Automobile, the car having been named "The Car Ahead." We will be glad to demonstrate the Pilot.

## We Are Experts In Repairs of Every Description

### Bessemer Trucks Lead on the Highway

Bessemer Trucks have demonstrated their superiority and the many in use in this part of the state is sufficient testimony to their worth. Ask us about the Bessemer.

We will be glad of the opportunity to prove to you that we can braze or weld parts of all kinds, absolutely as good as new, save you time and money and give you complete satisfaction—Ask us for testimonials.

Gasoline and Oils

**MUTUAL GARAGE**

Storage

615 W. Crawford Avenue

Bell Phone 857

## The Pioneer Plumbing House in Connellsville Continuous High Class Service Given Since 1886

# F. T. EVANS ESTATE

## Plumbing

### Efficiency Service

## Heating

## Tinning

Tri-State 142

136 South Pittsburgh St., Connellsville, Pa.

Bell 72



## SALVATION ARMY DOES GREAT WORK IN FIELD DURING PERIOD OF WAR

Statistical Report Gives Some  
Idea of Immensity of  
Its Scope.

### SOLDIERS PROUD OF IT

Not an Unkind Word Heard on Any  
Side Regarding This Branch of the  
Welfare Service at the Front:  
Great Quantity of Supplies Used.

"If you ever hear anyone say anything against the Salvation Army, just inform them they don't know a thing about it," is the way in which one soldier lad in France wrote back some months ago to his mother in the Yough valley.

He expressed his great appreciation of what the Salvation Army was doing for men in France. He vaguely sensed the vastness of the work, but could hardly know the actual statistics.

From the United States there went 501 officers and employees of the Salvation Army to engage in war work during the time of war, according to the February report. From the British Empire there were 727 persons engaged in war work, making a grand total of 1,228. It was for the activities of these humanitarian workers that people were asked to give of their substance during the war period, and for which Salvation Army needs were included in the War Chest Fund.

The month's report shows that Salvation Army chaplains serving under government appointment numbered 45. With American Expeditionary forces in France there were 35 "battalions" operated, and at or near cantonments in the United States, 52. The Salvation Army of the British Empire and France maintained 119 huts, making a total of 171 for all national Salvation Army organizations.

The Salvation Army supplied for ambulance services a total of 77 ambulances—24 from the United States and 53 from the British Empire and France.

Soldiers and sailors were well looked after and the number of rest and reading rooms in operation were 225, all told.

The Salvation Army of the United States maintained a War Service League, supplying a large number of articles of a Red Cross nature, including, for instance, 39,322 comfort kits, and 30,489 garments made or knitted, such as sweaters, mufflers, helmets, socks, wristlets, hospital shirts, and so forth.

Special attention was given to the naval and military league, the total number of members enrolled by the United States organization being 1443.

Not only were the needs of home soldiers and those of Great Britain, France and Belgium looked after, but those of the Mohammedans and Hindus as well, a completely equipped hospital with 102 beds being provided for the benefit of Mohammedan and Hindu troops, under the auspices of the Indian branch of the Salvation Army. Hospitals at Bombay, Calcutta, Madras and Lucknow accommodated 3,400 persons during the year, this work as well as that among the Mohammedans and Hindus, being under the supervision of the British branch of the organization.

Work among soldiers' families was an important part of the Salvation Army's activities, both among the organization of the United States and the British and French organizations. There were 34 war widows assisted in the United States and 2,100 in Great Britain and France, and 2,000 soldiers' wives cared for in the United States, the total amount being \$146,737.56. Parcels supplied prisoners of war monthly were 600 (by the British organization) and cables sent for soldiers 1,300, also British.

Returning soldiers to the number of 70,210 were met at New York during February, being aboard 37 vessels. They were given every attention and their needs looked after carefully by the vast humanitarian army.

### KE-KONE COMPANY ONE OF CONNELLSVILLE'S NEWEST ENTERPRISES

It may be news for many residents of this city to learn that a new institution, one having erected a fine three-story brick building in which to manufacture their product, is now doing business in Conneltsville and this plant is now running to full capacity. The Ke-Kone company are manufacturers of ice cream cones and successors to the Keystone Ice Cream company and while at first glance this product may seem not to warrant such a large building it may be of interest to know that at the present time this plant is turning out and delivering from forty to fifty thousand cones per day. This will be a revelation to many. "I never knew that there were so many cone eaters in the world" is what one citizen said to the proprietor of this place.

While the plant has been in operation a comparatively short time the business is already such as to insure its complete success and the entire three floors are occupied by the company and more room will shortly be needed. The cones are manufactured under the strictest sanitary conditions. Cleanliness is the watchword and in every way the highest grade product is made. Frank Mantell is the proprietor and he has had years of experience in this work.

Anything For Sale?  
If you have, advertise it in our classified columns. Results follow.

Admiral Kolchak



Photograph of the Russian Admiral taken at Omsk, Siberia, a few days after he took up the duties of director.

### WILLIAM SELLERS RECOGNIZED AS A LEADING PLUMBER

As in all other lines a radical change has taken place in the manner in which plumbing is done. Some years ago "price" was the first consideration. That this was a mistake, and that all builders as well as owners of homes have discovered this fact is shown by the fact that in these days "quality" is the first consideration and the plumber who cannot measure up to the highest efficiency is seldom considered.

One of the reliable men in this business, and one who has made an enviable reputation for high grade work, is William Sellers, whose place of business is in the Masonic temple, on South Pittsburg street. Mr. Sellers has had nearly 24 years experience in plumbing, heating and all kinds of sheet metal work. Before entering business for himself he was with F. T. Evans, and in 1906 opened his present place in the Masonic temple. Since that time he has made "quality" his first aim and that this policy was the correct one can be seen by his standing in the community.

Mr. Sellers' services are sought by the best builders. He has been engaged in many of the largest jobs in the valley and this work has not been confined to this city but in many cases outside the valley. Because of the fact that he personally superintends all work, is always on the job, he has been remarkably successful not only in being selected to large work but in the lasting quality of that work.

Among the work done by Mr. Sellers is that of the Conneltsville high school. This job consists of 136 sanitary plumbing fixtures, and the character of the work will be apparent when it is said that since it was installed not one cent has been expended for repairs. Among other work are the residence of F. E. Markell of the Citizens National bank, John A. Armstrong, cashier of the Second National bank, and Mr. Sellers has just completed one of the finest bath rooms in this end of the state for Dr. Bailey.

Mr. Sellers was selected by the United States government during the war to take charge of the plumbing and heating in the General hospital at Markleton. A campaign has just been started by Mr. Sellers in installing country plumbing systems as well as electric light plants. A machine with a complete plant thereon has been equipped and this feature will doubtless be very popular in the country.

### SERVICE OF UNION MOTOR COMPANY KIND THAT SATISFIES YOU

Connellsville Autoists Know That When Andy George Promises Service They Get It.

Connellsville residents and especially those who own or drive motor cars have good reason to know the worth of a reliable garage, one which gives service of the kind that satisfies. The Union Motor company on South Arch street is a place that gives not only service, but gives it at all times in a manner calculated to make friends with the man who owns the car. Repairing is done here by experts and the genial proprietor, Andy George, is always there to see to it that his policy of "service and efficiency" is carried out to the letter.

This place is the home of the Lexington cars and the great demand for this car is of course due to its quality but there is no doubt but what the garage handling it is also in a measure responsible for this demand.

#### LIKED THE IDEA.

"That intoxicated man in the rear of the house seems to be enjoying the play."

"Yes, but I don't believe he is as drunk as he appears to be."

"No?"

"A moment ago when the fearful heroine exclaimed: 'Would that I were dead!' he applauded with all his might."

## COMMISSION ON PENSIONS FILES OLD AGE REPORT

Figures Show 43 Per Cent in  
State Unable to Support  
Themselves.

### CARE IS GREAT PROBLEM

Complete Enumeration May be Necessary. It Is Not Forth, Before It Will Be Possible to Frame Such Legislation as Will Satisfactorily Solve It.

Although the first meeting of the Pennsylvania Commission on Old Age Pensions was only held on November 10, 1917, its report recently submitted to the legislature indicates that an extraordinary amount of work has been done by the commission since its creation through a resolution introduced by Senator William C. Sprout, now governor, on July 25, 1917.

The purpose for which the old age commission was created was to investigate the general subject of old age pensions and the various systems provided for this purpose in other nations and states, together with all the facts relating thereto, especially as bearing upon the industrial and other conditions prevailing in Pennsylvania with a view to their practical adaptability here.

Much Work Done. In the face of this tremendous task the commission went to work and their report shows that members have held personal interviews with 3,405 inmates, 50 years of age and over, in 60 almshouses in the state, information being collected with reference to the age of the inmates at the time of investigation and time of admission, activity, family connections, their physical condition, cause of disability, occupation engaged in, weekly earnings, source of income, means of support, etc. Interviews of a similar nature were also held with 2,170 inmates in 65 fraternal and benevolent homes for the aged in the state.

Information has also been ascertained concerning identical points taken from the records of a number of charitable organizations in the state. With reference to the non-dependent aged, house-to-house canvasses have been made in several sections of the state by the commission's agents, and as a result nearly 4,500 men and women over fifty years of age have been interviewed along the lines enumerated above.

Assistance Needed. The commission has gleaned from its observation of cases that aside from the aged dependents found in almshouses, benevolent or fraternal homes, and those receiving public or private relief, 43 per cent of the aged population fifty years old and over in the state, when reaching old age have no other visible means of support except their own earnings. Only 38 per cent of the general aged population claim to possess personal property of their own.

Investigations also show that in most of the industries of the commonwealth many workers become unfit before reaching the age of fifty years, with the inevitable result of declining earnings. In certain lines of work, like that of the railroad, it appears that more than half of the workers become impaired before their fiftieth birthday.

Some Figures. Regarding aged paupers and the non-dependent aged classes outstanding difference lies in the respective family connections and physical conditions. Among inmates of benevolent homes for the aged, the percentages were: 20.1 single, 58.3 widowed and only 7.8 married. More than 65 per cent of both groups had no children and of those that had offspring more than 90 per cent were reported unable to help support.

In its final recommendations the commission makes this report: "The commission investigations disclose an exceedingly confusing and bewildering system of management of our county poor houses. Not only do many of the officials connected with

these institutions and the distribution display a lack of knowledge of the problems involved in the care of the aged, but there is obviously a laxity in the management of these institutions and the distribution of county funds."

"The state supervision of these homes is insufficient, loose and hardly competent. Careful records are kept in only a few institutions. There is no uniform method of accounting. Computations of costs are made in almost as many forms and methods as the men making them."

Want More Facts. As far as conditions in Pennsylvania are concerned the commission deems it still necessary to secure more complete information as to the number of people actually in need when reaching old age. It is also important to secure an approximate estimate of the sum now expended upon the dependent aged by the different public and private relief organizations.

"In the consideration of a contributory or non-contributory system of

pensions, it is still important to secure more light regarding the exact incomes and expenditures of certain classes of wage earners in the state. This would be possible only after complete budget studies were made of representative families in several parts of the state.

"Again it may be necessary to make a complete enumeration of the aged people in Pennsylvania before the best method of legislation can be proposed."

Up Against It. "What's bothering you?" "I—I—"

"Come, get it off your chest."

"That's just the trouble, I can't. It's a porous plaster that won't come off."

Trench Practice. "Your control is good," said the baseball manager.

"Thanks," said the pitcher.

"You must have kept in practice all winter."

"I did. Throwing hand grenades."

## UNION MOTOR CO.

The Home of

## The Lexington Cars

Repairing Of All Kinds  
Promptly Done.

Service is Our Motto.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

## KE-KONE COMPANY

(Successors to Keystone Ice Cream Co.)

Manufacturers of

# KE-KONE ICE CREAM CONES

Capacity Fifty Thousand Cones per day. The highest possible quality. Manufactured under the best Sanitary conditions. Absolute cleanliness.

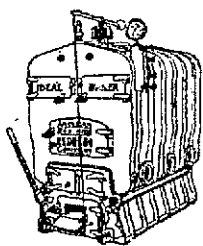
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

30 Years Experience

Highest Grade Work

We Guarantee to Give  
Absolute Satisfaction

Your work is undertaken here with the distinct guarantee that you must be satisfied and that the work done by us will be in every particular up to the standard, and to the specifications given you.



## HERMAN O. WELKER

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning.

Furnace Work and Installation a Specialty.

We Will Be Pleased to Give You Estimates.

515-517 N. Pittsburg Street,

Both Phones.

Connellsville, Pa.



Both Phones

## William Sellers

### High Grade Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

We Will Prepare Estimates Carefully, Cheerfully, and Do Your Work Carefully, Mechanically, Scientifically, and Guarantee it to Be Absolutely the Best That Can Be Done By Anyone Anywhere

Masonic Temple Bldg.

Connellsville, Pa.



Efficient Service



**You Prefer To Use Gas  
Of Course You Do===**

**BUT**

**Coal Burning Furnaces, Stoves  
and Kitchen Ranges  
Are in Sight**

**UNLESS**

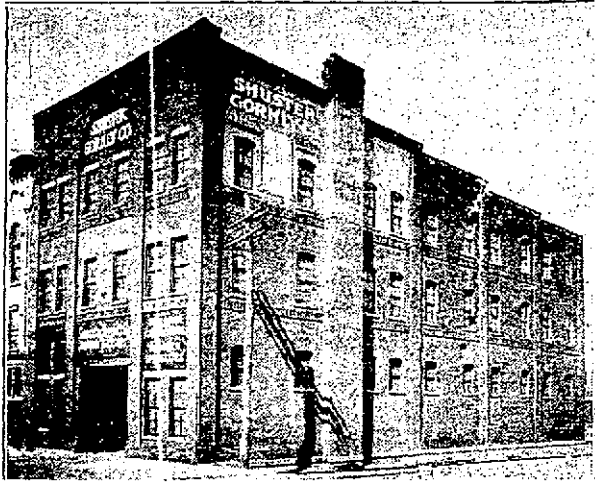
Every householder in Connellsville and the Yough Valley gets right down  
to brass tacks on making every ounce of Natural Gas to  
do its full share of the family work.

If you think your gas-burning equipment is wasteful, consult  
your Gas Office about it---They will gladly advise.

**The Fayette County Gas Co.**



## SHUSTER-GORMLY COMPANY IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENTS



A decided asset to any community are the wholesale houses doing business in the immediate neighborhood. Probably but very few people realize the advantage good reliable wholesale establishments are to merchants in any city. Not only are business men able to keep better stocks, but the residents can be supplied to better advantage, with better, fresher merchandise.

Connellsville has a number of first-class wholesale houses which have established themselves firmly among the trade not only in this community but, for many hundreds of miles around. This city therefore receives much free publicity in this way.

Among these establishments, none stands higher, has made more rapid progress than the Shuster-Gormly company, wholesale grocers, located on East Peach street. This concern is a wholesale jobber in food products, and even previous to the establishment of the house in this city the company was not a stranger to the trade in this city. Indeed it was because of the demand here that the company decided to locate a branch house here. This was done in January of the present year.

The Shuster-Gormly company was organized in 1911 and commenced doing business at Jeannette. The company was incorporated in 1913. This house was a success from the start and in order to take care properly of the growing trade in this section the plant here was opened January 1, 1919. Although this has only been six months ago, the house in this city is one of the most important in the chain of the company, and while this is credited to the character of the goods handled, it is nevertheless a compliment to the management and the sales force here.

The floor space occupied at the various places is as follows:  
Jeannette, 24,000 square feet.  
New Kensington, 22,000 square feet.  
Connellsville, 20,000 square feet.

## F. C. ROSE ICE CREAM COMPANY IS KNOWN FOR EXCELLENT QUALITY

That ice cream is not only delicious, that it is not simply eaten for "cooling" purposes in these days is a fact attested to by many physicians. It is a fact that in the hot summer months, many physicians advise a pure dish of ice cream in preference to meat, and with much better results. Ice cream is a food if made of absolutely pure materials and most sanitary conditions.

The F. C. Rose Ice Cream company has a remarkable history. Probably no other concern of the kind can equal it. This concern was established 25 years ago in the same location it is now doing business, and during all of this time its history has been one of progress because of the fact that it has been a rule, and from which it never varied, to make ice cream absolutely pure and under the most sanitary conditions.

Rose's ice cream has gained a reputation for its excellence not only in Connellsville but for many miles around. Here ice cream is made in bulk, brick in colors and fruit cream, as well as less of all kinds. F. C. Rose gives the business his personal attention and sees to it that every gallon made and delivered is of the highest quality and as a matter of fact it is not allowed to go out of the factory unless it comes up to their high standard.

Mr. Rose kindly showed a Courier representative through his plant and explained the difference in making ice cream at the present from what it used to be years ago. "Why," said Mr. Rose, "I remember the time and it was not long ago either, that we used to make our product by hand, and later by the slow power process. Today our plant is equipped with every modern device for the double purpose of cleanliness and turning out a better and larger product."

Rose's ice cream certainly deserves all the good things said about it and the large demand for it.

## DAWSON HAS EXCELLENT AUTO REPAIR EXPERT IN MOTOR SERVICE CO.

It is indeed rare that expert service in the automobile line can be secured in places like Dawson. It is still more infrequent that mechanics having the experience of K. H. Collins are found outside of the larger cities, if indeed they can be found at all.

It will be seen therefore that in the three plants it occupies a total of 66 thousand feet in floor space.

The Shuster-Gormly company supplies the trade in Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny, Armstrong, Clarion and Somerset counties and part of Maryland. At the present time the company operates 11 large motor trucks, five of which are at the disposal of the Jeannette headquarters, three at New Kensington and three in Connellsville. Three additional trucks have been ordered. This will make 14 in all. All of these are the large White trucks having an immense carrying capacity.

When the Shuster-Gormly company was first organized business was commenced on what comparison was a small scale. The business grew rapidly however, and each year showed a large gain over the preceding one, and today they compare favorably with the largest establishments in this section of the state. Some idea of the business done by this concern will be gained when it is stated that the present year will show between two and one-half and three million dollars of business.

The company owns its own properties in all of its three points. All are large brick structures and are modern in all their appointments. Eight salesmen see the trade from the Jeannette house, six from New Kensington and five from Connellsville. In all there are 35 people employed in the local branch of the company, while there are 22 in the Jeannette house and 18 in New Kensington.

J. S. Miller is the distributing manager of the Connellsville branch and to him belongs much of the credit of the success of the Connellsville house. The officers of the Shuster-Gormly company are as follows: President and general manager, M. O. Shuster; vice president, William M. Gormly; second vice president, John T. Painter; secretary and treasurer, H. L. Mull; assistant to manager, H. E. Henry.

Mr. Collins, who conducts the Motor Service company at Dawson, has had many years practical experience in the repair departments of the largest plants and has not only gained this experience on one make of machine but on nearly all. He is therefore familiar with engines of the various makes and is competent to undertake any kind of automobile repair work.

The motor repair place in Dawson is a favorite with tourists who have been there and it is common for them to stop there and have their machines "hooked over." Mr. Collins is noted for his thorough service and his mechanical skill is known for many miles.

## PERRY & HENDERSON ARE MAKERS OF HIGH GRADE FLOUR AND FEED

Quality first is the motto at the Perry & Henderson mills located in First street on the West Side, this city. The Perry & Henderson company is not by any means a new concern. Indeed the mills were established many years ago and have been known for the quality of its flour and feed. The present proprietors have been in charge for the past 10 years and during this time have made many improvements, but have retained the water power system.

Both F. B. Perry and E. E. Henderson have had almost a lifetime experience in the business and the policy of the establishment is "nothing too good" for their patrons and in line with this policy these gentlemen personally supervise every detail of the plant and make sure that it is right. High grade flour is made here and they are dealers in feed and grain.

A Courier reporter was shown through the mill and was initiated into the mysteries of "flour-making" and was surprised at the care taken to not only get the right quality but to see to it that the utmost cleanliness is maintained. This, explained Mr. Perry, is of the utmost importance and all flour ground here is subject to this same care.

Messrs Perry and Henderson are to be congratulated on the excellent equipment of the plant and Connellsville is fortunate in its possession.

Rochester Fuel Exports Decrease.  
Exports of coke from the Rochester district in 1918 totaled 21,873 tons, and in 1917, only 11,046 tons. Exports of bituminous coal in 1918 amounted to 1,756,264 tons, compared with 1,325,000 tons in 1917.

Patronize those who advertise

## AMERICANIZATION HAS GREAT FIELD IN PENNSYLVANIA

Many Non-English Speaking Industrial Workers Who Should Be Five in Active Stocks.

"Pennsylvania offers a wonderful field for the teaching of Americanism and true American ideals," Raymond F. Crist, director of citizenship of the Bureau of Naturalization, United States Department of Labor.

"In the anthracite coal regions, for instance, nearly three-fourths of the fatalities during the past year were sustained by the non-English speaking foreign-born adult workers, who constitute 57 per cent of the mining class. The other 43 per cent, or English speaking class, is charged with 23.8 per cent of the fatalities. For this reason, if none other, the English language should be taught the adult foreign-born worker."

Mr. Crist has inaugurated a campaign to Americanize the vast army of representatives of continental Europe who are now permanent residents of this country. Working through the Bureau of Naturalization, effort is being made to have these future citizens attend the night school classes now being conducted by the public authorities in almost every community in Pennsylvania, learn the English language and become better fitted to take their places as real working parts of their adopted land.

"Pennsylvania," says Mr. Crist, "is dotted with communities which are in co-operation with the Bureau of Naturalization. The students' textbook, issued by the federal government has been furnished to nearly 200 towns through Pennsylvania, for use in the public schools by candidates for citizenship. In addition, motion pictures are being used to assist the foreign-born in his pursuit of happiness."

"The alien should do more than simply pick up a smattering of English. He should be taught the American ideals of justice, how he can improve his working and living conditions, and there should be a change in his attitude towards his work. There should be closer relationship shown between employer and employee. The alien should be made to understand just what this government means to him for, if he is to become a real American, he must take a working part in the development of his home and the activities of his community."

"In every large settlement of foreign-born people there will be found a number possessing the initiative to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered. On the other hand a larger number will be discovered who must be shown the door of opportunity. And it is through the industry which employs them that they can best be reached."

## F. A. COLLINS & SON, LEADING PLUMBERS

Having had 34 years' experience in plumbing and heating, and having worked on some of the largest jobs in this section the firm of F. A. Collins & Son is considered among the leading in this city.

F. A. Collins is not only a plumber. He is considered among those who have engaged him on contract work as among the best plumbing-heating and tinning experts. During his many years' experience Mr. Collins has erected some of the best heating plants in this city as well as in other places. Plumbing and heating as well as tinning of all kinds is done, as well as all kinds of repair work. Mr. Collins will give estimates to those who desire it and will cheerfully give the benefit of his experience to all who need his services.

## PICTURE THAT WOULD LIVE

Study for a Painter Suggested in Incident in the Early Life of Daniel Webster.

When Daniel Webster was eight years old he saw in a country shop a cotton handkerchief with something printed on both sides of it. He gave his whole stock of hoarded pennies to secure it and absorbed its contents that night with his keen dark eyes, on his father's kitchen floor, by the light of the roaring chimney fire. What painter will be the first to make that scene perpetual in our country's history and art? It was the Constitution of the United States, just then in the dawn of its beneficent power under the lead of President Washington, that the New Hampshire lad was then stamping on his memory. He told the story himself in 1859, and archly said:

"I have known more or less of that document ever since." Forty years from that winter came the great Hayne debate. But I would travel further to see a master's picture of the lad, reading the Constitution in the rude home on the edge of the northern wilderness, than to see Hesley's great painting of the orator in the senatorial struggle against the theory and passions of secession; as I would go farther to see a picture of the springs of the Amazon, far up under the cold white splinters of the Andes, than the most adequate representation of the imperial river's tropical course.—Thomas Starr King.

Qualified.  
"If we lived in former times this baby of ours, my dear, could have filled an important town position."  
"What is that?"  
"Town clerk."

F. A. COLLINS & SON,

Connellsville, Pa.

Formerly Leonard H. Fitzmaier.

Plumbing, Heating, Tinning.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY.

319 South Pittsburg Street.

Tri-State Phone 864.

# Penn Contracting Co.

Connellsville, Pa

## General Contract Work

## EXCAVATING

## Road Building and General Construction Work

The Heater You Ought to Have in Your House—It Will Give You More Satisfaction and Cost Less in the Long Run.

# Munson Heater Company

COMBINES  
ECONOMY,  
EFFICIENCY,  
SERVICE.

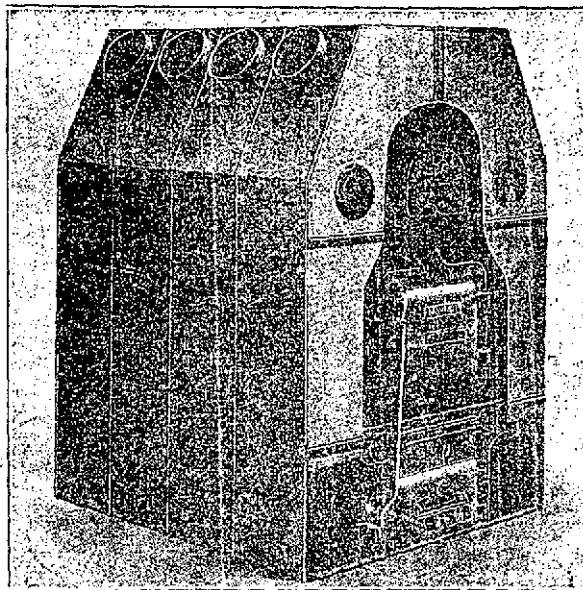
Made in Connellsville.

ABSOLUTELY NO  
SMOKE,  
GAS OR  
DUST  
LEAKAGE.

Munson Heaters  
Allow Draft to  
Go Natural Way.

Munson Heaters are so constructed that the draft flows upward, the natural way, giving it an extraordinary length of fire travel, thus insuring proper combustion and burning all the gasses.

Most heaters force the draft down, checking the draft, stopping the burning of the gasses and limit fire travel.



The New  
Munson Steel  
Heaters.

Any doctor will tell you there is nothing so vitally necessary as fresh air. Munson Heaters always provide pure healthful atmosphere in all rooms; plenty of fresh air is the best cure as well as the best preventative against disease.

Investigate  
THE MUNSON.

## MUNSON HEATERS

Are manufactured in four distinct styles: The steel construction is such as to make them practically indestructible; the pipeless furnace is a convenience for some buildings and the special school furnace can be set right on the school room floor.

# Munson Heater Company

103 Orchard Alley,

Connellsville, Pa.

## THE BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY DOES HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK; HOME OF FAMOUS PREST-O-LITE

From the standpoint of those who need the services of expert electricians from the auto owners viewpoint there is no institution so important as a reliable battery service company, one having not only the name but the electricians capable of handling in an expert manner anything entrusted to them.

Dependable batteries are not only a luxury but a positive necessity. In view of this it is important indeed that the institution in a community doing this work has men who have been trained in every phase of the work and who have not only the correct theory but who have practical experience in all of the various branches of the work and who are competent to carry out that work.

Connellsville and the Young Valley is fortunate in having at their service the Battery Service company the home of the celebrated Prest-O-Lite battery located at 134 East Crawford avenue.

This concern is an important one. Because of this a battery service can receive expert attention and the user of a Prest-O-Lite as well as those who have other makes can have service of an intelligent nature at all times.

Not only are they distributors of Prest-O-Lite batteries but here batteries of all makes are re-charged and repaired by expert electricians. Gas tanks are supplied as well as battery appliances. Service is the watchword here and service trucks are kept in

constant use and this enables the auto driver to secure service ordinarily found only in the larger cities. New batteries are found here for every car storage batteries of all makes are repaired and re-charged. Free inspection is given and water added no matter what the make of your battery and service batteries can be secured while yours are being repaired or re-charged.

All kinds of appliances will also be found here among which are torches, burners and other materials.

Speaking of batteries, said the Prest-O-Lite man to a Courier man, the life of a battery depends on the service required of it and the care it gets.

"It takes an expert in charging and the battery is not allowed to remain in a nearly discharged condition long a good battery will last for years."

This organization has repairmen every one of whom are experts in their line and the company maintains an equipment second to none not only in the vicinity but in this part of the state.

This organization is a distinct asset to Connellsville motor circles and that its services are appreciated is attested by the large patronage they enjoy. Six years have been devoted to this work and the proprietors, R. J. Stepp and C. C. Gibbs, are both experts. They have been here since January of the present year, being formerly engaged in electrical work.

## HERMAN O. WELKER IS PLUMBING AND HEATING EXPERT

In the construction of a building of whatever kind it is a recognized fact that the plumbing is one of the most important factors. It is now conceded that when the plumbing is put in it is as inexpensive as to do the work with good material as it is with the cheap kind. The only practical difference is in the better kinds of materials and higher class workman.

During the past 10 years the builder has awakened to the economy in the long run of having his plumbing done right and it will then stay right. It is also a fact that the larger the buildings and the better they are, the more careful are the owners about the plumbing and heating.

Among the plumbing experts one who has devoted practically a lifetime to this work and who has insistently and consistently talked and worked for plumbing of this nature is Herman O. Welker, having warerooms and offices at 515-517 North Pittsburg street. Mr. Welker has probably been in this business as long if not longer than the oldest man in the business in the city having had 30 years experience and all of this in Connellsville.

The fact that Mr. Welker has not only been here 30 years but that he has done work for the best contractors and builders is excellent testimony as to his ability. Plumbing, heating and heating is done by Mr. Welker and all kinds of job work is handled by him in a manner which guarantees satisfaction. Mr. Welker also is an authority in the matter of furnaces and he is frequently consulted by those who want heating plants installed and he is authority along these lines. Many of the best heating plants in this city were installed by him and his work is classed as among the very best. Mr. Welker is an all round plumbing expert and undertakes contracts of all kinds large or small. He will be glad to furnish estimates with out any obligation to the builder. Both phones are installed in his office.

## MUCH DIFFERENCE IN HUMOR

Brand Highly Thought Of In One Country Is Not Always Appreciated In Others.

When Coleridge said "No mind is thoroughly well organized that is deficient in the sense of humor," he expressed a conviction that seems common to all civilized men and makes each nation take pride in its humor and perhaps suspect that other nations enjoy a somewhat inferior brand. Yet comparisons of humor shows broadly speaking that the peoples of the world are much alike. In the Tourist, published in Tokyo a Japanese author for example remarks that humor "is in deed the flower of life and life with out it would be as dreary as spring without its blossoms. To illustrate he translates a number of Japanese anecdotes, 'funny stories,' as the United States might call them but one does not smile over them. Neither, on second thought, does one smile over many of the 'funny stories' in American magazines and newspapers. Humor which really amuses is everywhere rare and precious, a 'flower of life' as the Japanese gentleman poetically puts it, but growing up in company with a great many weeds—Christian Science Monitor.

## SCORE HANGS ON FENCE NAIL

St. Paul Lost Game to Minneapolis in Peculiar Manner According to Frank Isbell.

Frank Isbell, one-time first baseman for the Chicago White Sox recently told of one game where the result hung on a nail.

"In 1908 I was pitching for St. Paul," said Isbell. "We were not allowed to play Sunday games inside the corporation limit, and so a little park had been fitted up outside for Sunday play. The park was extremely small. The field was so short that a fence 12 or 15 feet high had been built behind it to keep the balls from going out of bounds."

"As a consequence of the small field it was almost impossible to hit out better than a two-bagger."

"One Sunday we were playing Minneapolis. I was pitching for St. Paul."



Frank Isbell.

Minneapolis was at bat in the last half of the ninth inning, and we were two runs ahead. There were two men out and two men on bases. The next man at bat lined out a high fly. It struck the high center field fence, about 12 feet from the ground and everybody was certain we had the game won.

"But we didn't. The ball struck the fence—and stayed there. It struck directly on the sharp end of a wire nail, and before we could get a step-ladder and climb up after it the Minneapolis nine had its three runs in and the game was over."

## PRECURSOR OF THE PIANO

Harpisichord, in Arrangement of Keyboard and Strings, Resembled the Instrument in Use Today.

The harpischord was a stringed musical instrument in use in the 16th and 17th centuries which in its form and in the arrangement of the keyboard and strings resembled a piano but in which the tone was produced by the plucking or snapping of the strings by leather or quill points, which were set in jacks connected by levers with the keys. In form it usually resembled a modern grand piano forte though both square and upright varieties were also made. The length of the keyboard was four to six and a half octaves. The number of separate strings to a key varied from one to four sometimes including one tuned an octave above the others, the latter variety was called a double harpischord. The tone was weak and tinkling and gradation of force was impossible. Two keyboards were sometimes combined one for soft effects the other for loud. Numerous devices usually connected with the jacks were introduced at different times to secure variety in force and especially in quality. These mechanisms which often aimed to simulate the tone qualities of various orchestral instruments were usually controlled by stopknobs near the keyboard. The harpischord though essentially different from the pianoforte was its immediate predecessor. Before 1800 it was regularly used in all dramatic music especially in accompanying recitatives and in orchestral music. The conductor usually directed from his seat at a harpischord placed amid the other instruments.

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## WORK OF MONKS IN EXILE

Congregation of Armenian Christians Has Diffused Knowledge of Country's Language and Literature.

The Mechitarist monks are a small congregation of Armenian Christians who were exiled from their native land at the beginning of the eighteenth century. The church in Armenia had long been divided into bitterly hostile camps over the question of the nature of Christ and when the Mechitarists entered into communion with the Church of Rome in 1712 the Armenian patriarch succeeded in driving them from the country. They took up their residence in the Monks but they had again to flee before the advance of the conquering Turk, and in 1715 they established themselves in Venice, on the island of San Lazzaro. Here they set up a printing press and gathered together a large and valuable library of oriental works. Their name is derived from Mechtar, or Pietro who founded a religious society at Constantinople about the year 1700, and who aimed at uplifting the intellectual and spiritual conditions of his countrymen and at diffusing a knowledge of the old Armenian language and literature. The colony of exiles during their sojourn in Venice has printed most of the classic writings in Armenian literature and translated the works of Eusebius, Philo and other writers.

## Two Shops.

Service.

The Largest Works of the Kind in the Valley

The T. R. Cunningham Wagon Works

Manufacturers of

Spring and Road Wagons

Auto and Truck Bodies

Pit Mine Car Work

Carts and Barrows

All Kinds of Woodwork

Every Kind of Vehicle

We Are Experts in

Auto Painting

All Kinds of Repairing Done

Jobbers in Carriage Hardware

Vehicle Rubber Tiring Promptly Done

We will be glad to give you the benefit of our long experience.

Tri-State Phone 9-W.

Residence Tri-State 833-Y.

## TEMPLETON'S BREAD WOULD PAVE HIGHWAY

Placed end to end and side by side as bricks the loaves of bread produced in 1918 by Templeton's bakery this city would pave a highway between four and five miles long 10 feet wide. Placed end to end in one long straight line, the loaves would reach a distance of 184 miles. Laid side by side they would extend for 112 miles.

Not that any person would care to waste flour by piling roads with its products or that any careful automobile driver would care to attempt conclusions with a thoroughfare paved with baked bread but to show that the Templeton bakery does a tremendous business year in and year out. The bakery in a year's time might cover a substantial part of Fayette county, or how the rolls and cakes might in fancy, comprise great bridge spans.

Bread produced by the Templeton bakery in 1918 amounted to over a million pounds. Rolls turned out crisp and brown—just the kind to make your mouth water—numbered over 100,000 dozen.

The Templeton bakery has had a rapid and a substantial growth. Plant intensely patriotic.

During the war the Templeton bakery maintained its patriotism not only by following out the set rules of the United States Food Administration but by improving on the formulas to the benefit both of the ultimate consumers and of the food conservation movement. In baking bread cakes and pies food was conserved.

What stands out more prominently is the record set up by the bakery and its employees during the various Liberty Loan campaigns War Chest campaign War Savings Stamp drive etc. In every one the bakery stood out among the 100 per cent class.

The Templeton bakery stands out as a leading industry. It employs many persons and has a large payroll. It is moreover a concern of which the keynote is progress.

## HARRY DULL'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY GIVES MODERN SERVICE

Probably one of the most modern concerns of the kind in this vicinity is Dull's Transfer & Storage company located at 122 East Peach street. Mr. Harry Dull, the general proprietor, is popular with those for whom he does work and his careful attention to all phases of the business is responsible for the large patronage he enjoys.

Mr. Dull gives modern carriage service and does a kind of heavy hauling. A specialty is made of moving pianos and household goods. This feature of his work has made rapid progress because of careful handling and prompt service. The years he has been in the business he has conducted it in such a manner as to make Dull's service known all over the valley for all that efficiency means. All calls received on either Bell phone 50 or Tri-State 187 will have prompt attention.

## Economy.

"We must be very economical my dear, under the new luxury tax."

"Yes, my dear, I've been thinking about that. Already I have found a shop where I can get a lovely new shade for the living room lamp for \$25 and that's just inside the exemption figure."

Once in a Lifetime

"Every fellow has to have the experience at least once, and there's no use advising him against it."

"What's up?"

"He's going to try to paper the living room himself."

A Block head.

"You call that an anarchist a block-head?"

"Yes. If his cranial equipment isn't deadwood it becomes a fire-brand."

## BICYCLES

Ernest Flanigan  
BICYCLES

Repairing Done  
In An Expert Manner  
Accessories  
Tires and Tubes

N. Meadow Lane, Connellsville, Pa.



## WAR DEPARTMENT PUTS THE BATTLE AGAINST VENEREAL DISEASES UP TO THE PEOPLE

What Was Accomplished During War Explained in Pamphlet.

### REVELATIONS ASTOUNDING

Conditions as They Exist Disclosed by Examination of Men for the Draft; Public Health Service Will Attempt to Carry on the Good Work Begun.

What the War Department has done to stamp out venereal diseases is contained in a leaflet, "A Summary and a Summary," recently issued, which contains the following:

The connecting link between the War Department and the general campaign against syphilis and gonorrhea will to a large extent be gone, with the return of the drafted men to civil life. The fight to eliminate these diseases as a national menace must, as a result, be conducted more and more as a strictly civilian problem, by civilian agencies official and unofficial.

"What does this mean?" Nothing more nor less than that the future effectiveness of this history-making, health-making campaign is squarely up to you. It is true that until the period of demobilization is over, until all your fellow-citizens now in khaki have again donned their civilian clothes the War Department will be on the watch. No longer, however, can it carry the heavy burden, no longer (with very few exceptions) can military law be relied upon to repair damage created by the ignorance, slothfulness and mock-modesty of civilians generally. The War Department's future plans are solely for the purpose of protecting the gains already made, of returning the hundreds of thousands of drafted men fit to work—in better shape than fit to work—in better shape than colors. The constructive work of the future must be done by other agencies.

"Facts proved by the war campaign against venereal diseases include the following:

"Prostitution cannot be made safe. Statistics gathered largely as a result of the war show conclusively that the Red Light district is a 'black number,' that any community which persists in tolerating one is doing so in the face of overwhelming evidence and is guilty of deliberately infecting its citizens with two of the worst diseases known. Prostitutes as a class are infected. They are responsible for 90 per cent of all venereal diseases.

"Organized prostitution can be destroyed with nothing but benefit to the whole community. Strict law enforcement, adequate medical and recreational facilities and education will do it. Venereal diseases are the greatest menace to our national health and efficiency. Adequate facilities for medical treatment are absolutely necessary. A general survey of conditions (largely through the draft) has shown that tens of thousands of sufferers are unable to get proper treatment.

"Ignorance of these diseases and their consequences underlies the vast majority of cases. The absence of adequate summer recreational facilities in a community strengthens the appeal and extent of vicious amusement. Achievements of the War Department, the United States Public Health Service and unofficial agencies during the war are:

Over 120 Red Light districts have been closed. Many hundreds of single houses of prostitution have been suppressed.

"The organized campaign against venereal diseases has been carried into more than 800 communities. Many active citizens' committees cooperating with government and municipal authorities, have been established in all parts of the country.

Laws and ordinances for combating prostitution have been secured through intensive work with legislators and municipal officers. Likewise many necessary detention houses have been established.

Medical facilities for treatment have been established in many communities and industrial concerns by the United States Public Health Service, the Red Cross and state boards of health. Practical and effective venereal reporting regulations have been developed and adopted in more than 30 states.

Over 2,000,000 men in the Army have received their first accurate information about venereal diseases.

Millions of educational pamphlets have been distributed broadcast to the civilian public. The continuation of this distribution forms an important part of the work of the future.

The necessity for adequate recreational facilities in combating prostitution has been splendidly demonstrated by the War Camp Community Service and allied organizations.

The first great step has been taken in breaking down the ostracism-like attitude of the average man and woman toward venereal diseases.

The cooperation of several hundred industrial concerns has been secured. They are giving their employees venereal disease information. Many are supplying treatment facilities.

Intensely interesting motion pictures, containing stories of strong dramatic appeal with educational material, have been produced by the War Department and are now being to the public through the United States Public

Health Service and the state boards of health.

An appropriation of four millions of dollars was made by Congress for carrying on the venereal disease fight in 1918 and 1919. A large part of this appropriation has been allotted to the various states, or is available to them for the campaign.

A Summary.

"You have read a few of the outstanding achievements. They form the foundation upon which the future campaign must be built. The War Department will soon withdraw from active participation in civilian work, but the United States Public Health Service, through its Bureau of Venereal Diseases, at 228 First Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is splendidly equipped to continue and expand the venereal disease fight. State boards of health are assuming their share and burden of the campaign. Unofficial agencies especially equipped to deal with certain phases of the work.

Your endorsement of the work is needed. Where do you stand?

"A few facts about venereal diseases show:

"Gonorrhea is the most prevalent of all diseases except measles. It is not only most dangerous but also extremely difficult to cure.

"Gonorrhea causes sterility in both men and women.

"Gonorrhea is responsible for a majority (70 to 85 per cent) of all abdominal and pelvic surgical operations on women. These innocent victims are usually infected by their husbands, in partial or complete ignorance of the consequences.

Gonorrhea in former years was the cause of approximately 80 per cent of all blindness, through the use of nitrate of silver solution in the eyes of infants immediately after birth. This percentage is now reduced to about 20. (When this preventive treatment was first introduced many parents objected to its use. Their attitude has led to the blindness of many children who if the treatment had been used would have their sight today.)

"Gonorrhea is the cause of widespread mental and physical suffering, due to its many serious complications.

"Syphilis is more prevalent than tuberculosis, affecting from eight to 18 per cent of the entire population of the United States.

Syphilis is rapidly being recognized as the greatest killing disease.

Syphilis is the real cause of death in all cases of paresis locomotor ataxia and aortic aneurysm, in many cases of cerebral hemorrhage, apoplexy and organic diseases of the heart, liver and kidneys.

"Syphilis is the cause of 10 to 35 per cent of all insanity.

Syphilis is responsible for a vast number of still-born deaths of newborn infants, and mentally defective children. If not cured it results in many complications of a serious and even fatal nature, which may not appear for 10 or even 12 years.

"Prostitution is responsible for a large majority of all cases of these diseases but they may be transmitted or acquired innocently.

Gonorrhea and syphilis are preventable. They can be cured if treatment is begun promptly and continued long enough under the directions of a reputable doctor. Self treatment or treatment by a quack doctor however is injurious.

A Repeater.

Father—Did I tell you what my boy said to Walker?

Friend—Yes, three times last night and four this morning.

Self Evident.

"Does the patient snore in his sleep?"

"Well, I've never noticed him snoring at any other time."

Hard Case.

"Tender man leads a hard life."

"In what way?"

"He is always itching for office and has to scratch for a living."

## C. C. MITCHELL ONE OF CITY'S MODERN FUNERAL DIRECTORS

It is doubtful if there is any line of business or professional work which has changed so much and changed for the better, as has that of the funeral director. Indeed it has not been many years ago since the profession was entirely known as "undertaker." Nowadays it is rare that one sees a sign reading other than a neat one, (possibly in gold leaf on the window) "Funeral Director." No one will deny that all this is as it should be and this is not all the change. Today the funeral director is the same careful man, but he is more than this. He takes charge of funerals and conducts them in such a manner as to relieve those who mourn and in every way makes the burdens lighter.

Charles C. Mitchell has been acting in the capacity of funeral director for the past 22 years. His office and chapel are located at 119 Pittsburg street.

Charles A. McCormick assistant to Mr. Mitchell just recently returned from France where he served in the 110th Infantry in the Medical Detachment as sergeant. Mr. McCormick was called on July 15, 1917 and went to Camp Hancock September 7 of the same year where he was in training until April 25, 1918, at which time he went Over There, as mentioned.

Mr. McCormick was in the service of the United States up to May 23 of the present year at which time he received his honorable discharge at Camp Dix. He was a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard previous to his service during the period of the war serving in the National Guard since 1911. After his discharge Mr. McCormick returned to this city and immediately resumed his position as assistant to Mr. Mitchell.

## ERNEST FLANIGAN IS DEALER IN BICYCLES, AN EXPERT REPAIRER

A convenience, and an absolute necessity to those who ride bicycles, is an expert in the repairing of bicycles. This business in later years has become important because of the fact that it has become apparent that the rider of a wheel can secure better service from his mount if it is repaired and put in condition by one who knows how to do it.

Ernest Flanigan has devoted much time to the handling and repairing of bicycles and not only is he an expert in this line but his place of business located in Meadow Lane is an important one for the owner of a bicycle because of the fact that he handles accessories of all kinds as well as tires and tubes, which are fully guaranteed. New bicycles of national reputation are kept in stock and his repair department, is equipped for doing work efficiently and economically. Mr. Flanigan makes a specialty of difficult repair work and invites the riders of bicycles to make his place their headquarters.

Geography Sixty Years Old. The rapid development of geography as a college study since its first appearance in a university curriculum about half a century ago is discussed by Prof. R. H. Whitbeck of the University of Wisconsin in a recent article on "Geography in American and European Universities" published in the Journal of Geography. He points out the following interesting facts:

In 1890 Harvard and Princeton were the only American universities offering courses in geography.

Cornell and University of Wisconsin introduced the subject in 1888, and Yale followed in 1872. In 1900 only 12 American universities taught the subject, but by 1910 thirty-one universities were offering a variety of 142 courses.

With 704 students enrolled in geography, the University of Wisconsin led all others in 1910. With 1,080 enrolled in 1917, it led all others except the University of Pennsylvania. It now offers seven courses in physical and economic geography, climatology and other phases of the subject.

## TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY IS AMONG BEST MANAGED AND STRONGEST IN COUNTY

The Title & Trust company of Connelville stands among the leading financial institutions not only in Fayette county but among the banks in this part of the state. This organization owes its standing in the community, its rapid growth both in prestige and in its large resources to two outstanding facts—sound financial banking, meaning of course safe banking, and liberality in so far as safety would permit.

The bank is officered by men who have the interest of the community at heart, public spirited men, and are well known in this city for being among the first taking part in anything that will be a general benefit to and advertise the city. The Title & Trust company was the first trust company in Fayette county, built the first bank for savings the first exclusive office building, was the first institution to pay depositors 100 per cent on savings, which interest is still paid, was the first bank to realize the necessities of the community in all progressive movements for the benefit of the people and this institution, through its officers, stands ready to assist residents in financial matters in any way consistent with sound financial banking. This bank makes the four per cent on savings its feature and adheres to this policy. The Title & Trust company was organized January 8, 1900, its capital stock and surplus almost a half million dollars. Its deposits are \$1,137,747.

The Title & Trust company bought Liberty bonds as follows:

First issue	\$1,500
Second issue	60,000
Third issue	84,950
Fourth issue	162,700
Fifth issue	137,700

By the above it will be seen that this bank purchased bonds to the amount of \$486,850. The officers and board of directors are, and always have been, in complete harmony in the policy of the organization and the success of the Title & Trust is due in a great measure to this fact. The following is the personnel of the officers and board of directors:

Officers—L. F. Ruth, president; R. Marietta and W. H. Soisson, vice presidents; E. K. Dick, secretary and treasurer; J. R. Mestrovitz, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Directors—L. F. Ruth, W. H. Soisson, R. Marietta, William Dull, E. C. Higbee, J. M. Grey, E. K. Dick, Harry Dunn and H. George May. The officers and directors of the Title & Trust company believed in the policy of cooperation, even from the organization of the bank, and among this in view were always among the first to do this. This policy brought the bank the same liberal policy from the residents of this city and many depositors are on their backs not only because of the soundness of the institution but, because of their liberality in public matters.

James McCairns, President.

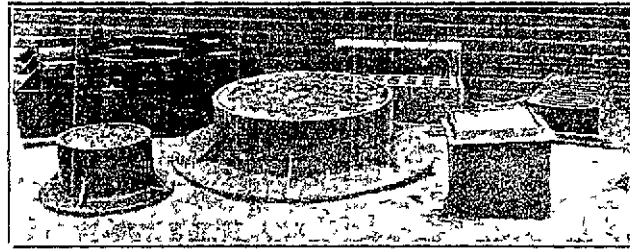
F. S. McCairns, Secy.-Treas.

Bell Phone 903.

# M'CAIRNS' FOUNDRY CO.

## Rolling Mill and General Machinery Castings

### Street Castings and Coke Oven Castings a Specialty



## Manufacturers of McMurray Daubing Doors for Machinery Ovens

Sole Manufacturers of Hay and Rule Patent Oven Door Special White Iron Castings

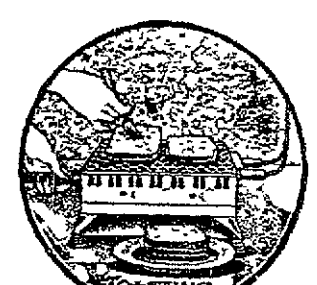
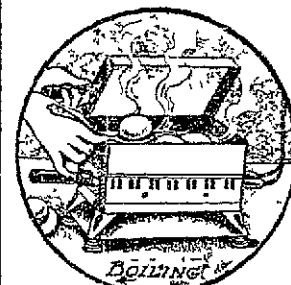
Manufactured For Malleable Iron and Brick Works

Works:

226 North Sixth Street.

Office:

234 North Sixth Street, Connelville, Penn'a.



## The Convenience of Electrical Appliances In the Home

Is even greater than the Economy; and the Economy alone makes their use worth while.

Our representatives will demonstrate appliances by request. Telephone our local office.

# West Penn Power Company

## JOSEPH M. WEISEL KNOWN AS ONE OF THE LIVE WIRES IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

In the automobile business, as well as all other lines, there has been vast improvement during the past 10 years. It is doubtful, however, if there is any other line showing the change from indifferent service to efficient, quick, intelligent service to those driving automobiles.

The Tough valley is probably better prepared to take care of the owner or driver of an automobile than any other community not only in this state but in many others. It is a fact that there are many good garages scattered throughout the valley, and many of these have mechanics of note.

Ranking among the most modern of these garages is that of Joseph M. Weisel, whose fireproof structure is located at 216-18 Emerson avenue, Scottdale. The garage proper is a large structure with an attractive exterior and a roomy interior, but the construction is of such a nature as to make it absolutely fireproof.

In these days the man who owns a machine insists on intelligent service. Not only does he want good storage, or in other words, a place to "put up" his automobile, but he must have service rendered by men who understand the mechanical parts of an auto as well as give courtesy and prompt work.

Realizing this demand, and seeing into the future needs of the community Mr. Weisel equipped his garage with a view of not only being able to cater to the wants of the automobile needs of today but for many years to come. Excellent storage is given here and this means that each machine has enough room to drive in and out easily without danger of jamming the fenders or any other part of the car.

Service is given here by mechanics who have had many years experience and who know the whys and wherefores if a machine does not run right and because of this knowledge they need not experiment at the expense of the owner. The Weisel Garage is the home of the Oakland motor cars, Apperson cars and Republic trucks.

Both of these pleasure cars are so well known that it would be useless to dwell on their merits. The Famous Oakland is a favorite in Scottdale, as well as all over the valley. Of course you know about the high class Apperson. This car is in the foremost rank of high class automobiles. The Republic truck also is the universally liked motor truck and leads in loads and speed.

Mr. Weisel has been in the automobile business three years and two years in his present location. He prides himself on the service he gives to auto owners and in fact this is his hobby, nothing is too much in order

to give satisfaction and his repair department is in the hands of competent experienced mechanics who do not "guess" but "know" what to do and then do it without loss of time, thus saving the owner not only time, but money.

All kinds of accessories will be found in this department and here are all sizes tires and tubes of all reliable makes, including the well known Fisk, Goodyear, Ajax, Michelin and Tropical. Some of the mechanics in this garage served with the United States Motor department during the recent war and these not only gained valuable experience but their excellent service is a distinct credit to their early training. The Weisel Garage did all in their power during the war in aiding the government trucks traveling overland by working night and day when their services were needed.

Brazing and welding are also done here, and in fact these are specialties of this concern. Mr. Weisel is also the representative of the Delco Light products, John Deer farm machinery and Indiana silos. The three motozes insisted on by Mr. Weisel, "Good material, Good Workmen and Good Results," have made him popular with auto drivers.

The man who is thinking of a new car will find Mr. Weisel perfectly willing to give a demonstration of any or all of the above cars without any obligation whatever.

The popularity of Mr. Weisel in the automobile business can be judged by the fact that recently he took possession of the large modern building formerly conducted by the Scottdale Auto company on Grant street. This building was specially built with a view of giving the greatest facilities as possible, is absolutely fireproof, has a machine department, large roomy storage and in every way is one of the most modern structures of the kind in this part of the state.

Mr. Weisel is to be congratulated on his expansion and it is only another indication of popularity and square dealing.

**A Case for a Veterinary.**  
The Doctor—You have a light attack of broncho-pneumonia.  
Woolsey West—Now ain't that tough luck? Here I've been breakin' an' ridin' bronchos all my life an' never ketched nothin' from 'em till I come East.

**Uncomplimentary.**  
Sister—Well, Harold, isn't the baby lovely?  
Brother—Yes—er—that is to say—er—about how old must a baby be before it begins to look like a human being?

## THE CONNELLSVILLE MACARONI CO. IS THRIVING CONCERN

Among the manufacturing concerns having made a pronounced success is the Conneltsville Macaroni company, which was established in this city nearly seven years ago.

The company when it was organized equipped the plant with a view of increasing its business, and in every way made preparations for doubling the output. However, it did not anticipate such rapid growth, and it was a very short time before additional room was necessary. At the present time it occupies a large four-story brick building, with the latest in machinery, and everything is arranged with a view to strictly sanitary conditions.

The process of manufacture is intensely interesting. The manufacturing department is located on the ground floor. Five machines are installed here from which macaroni is taken on trucks to an electrically driven elevator to the drying rooms on the upper floors and the packing is done in these rooms. The finest grade hard Duum wheat flour is used, known to the trade as "Sonolima." Five to six cars of this wheat are used each month. Macaroni of all sizes is made and this is shipped to the large jobbing houses.

The officers of the company are as follows: F. A. Maddas, president, Jeannette; G. Corrado, vice president, city; L. E. Cuneo, secretary, city; E. Nazzari, treasurer and manager, city.

**Opposite Proceedings.**  
"There is one very queer thing about my wife's bills."  
"What is that?"  
"The more she contracts them, the more they expand."

**An Economist.**  
"Pa, what is an economist?"  
"An economist, my boy, is a man who tells what you should have done with your money after you have done something else with it."

**The Result.**  
"I had a friend who went hunting for a peach of a wife."  
"What happened?"  
"He picked a lemon."

**Serious.**  
"Pa's sick."  
"Anything serious?"  
"You bet. Whenever anything's the matter with pa it's always serious."

**Of Course.**  
"I suppose there were times in my life when I did need a good dressing."  
"Probably they were your salad days."

**Naturally.**  
"The vessel yonder ought to be called the Poodle."  
"Why so?"  
"Because it is a French bark."

## BROADWAY PLANING MILL OF SCOTSDALE, WELL KNOWN AMONG BUILDERS OF COUNTY

Probably one of the oldest, as well as the best known planing mills and dealers in all kinds of lumber and building materials is the Broadway Planing Mill of Scottdale, Pa. This concern commenced business 22 years ago and during this time has demonstrated its ability to do all kinds of contracting work from the largest public buildings to the smallest dwelling.

This old established concern does a general contracting business and has a mill equipped with all modern machinery for doing a general lumber and mill business. One of the features of this concern and one, by the way, which has gained for it a reputation enjoyed by no other concern in this part of the county, is the prompt manner in which it does work and the careful way it is done. No matter whether it is a large business block or the very smallest dwelling or mill work, everything is handled in the same way, care is taken in all details and the management sees personally to all parts of the work. The company manufactures and deals in all kinds of rough and dressed lumber, and makes a specialty of mill work and builders' supplies.

Among the larger contracts com-

pleted by this concern are the following: High school building, Alverton, Pa.; public school building, Everson, Pa.; public school building, Fairchance, Pa.; municipal building, Scottdale, Pa.; Marion Machine & Manufacturing company building, Scottdale, Pa. and the St. John's school building, Scottdale.

John P. Elcher is the proprietor of this concern, while James H. Poole is the manager, and both are well and favorably known in the community.

**Lawyer Too Eloquent.**  
His client was being sued for divorce by her husband and the attorney was trying to get her as much alimony as possible. Right in the middle of the flow of eloquence the attorney was interrupted by the husband, who said to the court:  
"Your honor, I have suddenly decided to withdraw my suit, and if my wife is willing, I would like to have her come back to me."  
Pressed for explanation he said:  
"Mr. Blackstone has presented her in such an attractive light that I've fallen in love with her all over again."  
—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegram.

Patronize those who advertise.

A. M. NEMON, President. CHAS. NEMON, Cashier.  
Founded A. D. 1901 by C. B. NEMON.

## Central Bank of Dunbar

DUNBAR, PA.

Surplus and Profits - - \$ 57,000  
Deposits - - - - - 115,000

Does a General Banking Business.

Organized 1905.

## The First National Bank

of Dunbar, Pa.

Capital Stock ..... \$ 50,000  
Surplus ..... 25,000  
Deposits ..... 275,000

**LIBERALITY CONSISTENT  
WITH SAFETY.**

T. B. PALMER, President. C. E. WILSON, Vice President.  
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John S. Carroll, G. W. Greenwood, R. G. Holdsing.

**PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS  
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.**

## Strictly First Class Work

MOTOR SERVICE CO.,  
Dawson, Pa.

We are experts in all kinds of automobile repairing and guarantee all work.

Our many years of experience qualifies us to do the work on any make machine and we can do your work in a satisfactory manner.

K. H. COLLINS, Proprietor,  
DAWSON, PA.

**AUTO REPAIRS**

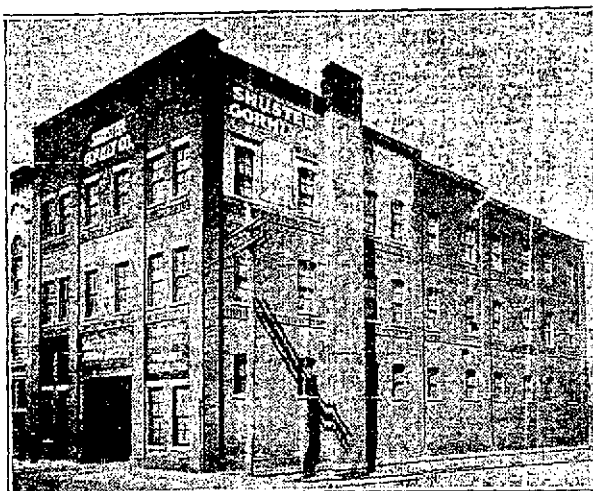
# SHUSTER-GORMLY CO., Inc.

## Connellsville-Jeannette-New Kensington

### THE SHUSTER-GORMLY ORGANIZATION.

After the quality of its product, the character of the service enters largely into the success of any company.

The SHUSTER-GORMLY COMPANY owes much to the loyalty of its employees and in return has always made their work as pleasant as possible.



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### SHUSTER-GORMLY COMPANY QUALITY.

From the establishment of the parent house in Jeannette, this company has at all times insisted on the quality of its food products. Absolute purity is maintained, and this together with quick, efficient service is the secret of our wonderful growth.

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## QUICK, COURTEOUS, EFFICIENT SERVICE

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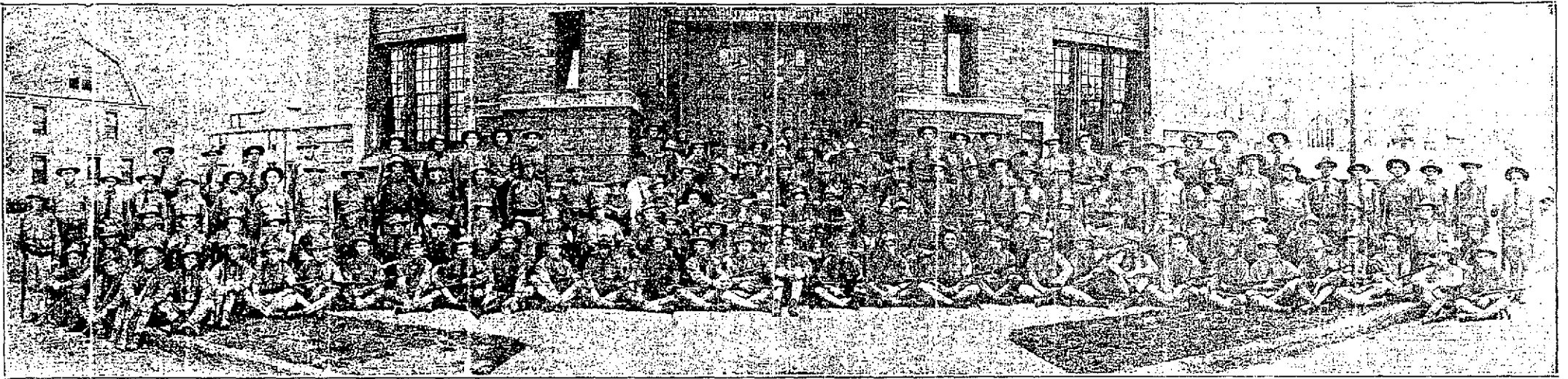
WM. M. GORMLY, Vice President.

H. L. MULL, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. E. HENRY, Assistant to Manager.



## FAYETTE COUNTY'S ORGANIZED UNITS IN WAR



Company D, 110th Infantry, Before Departure For Camp Hancock

Below is found a roster of Company D as it was made up when it left Connellsville for Camp Hancock a night of September 7, 1917. The above photograph was taken shortly before that time. The roster follows:

**CAPTAIN**  
ROBERT S. MORTON.  
**FIRST LIEUTENANT**  
JOHN L. ROBINSON.  
**SECOND LIEUTENANT**  
JOHN M. DILWORTH.  
**FIRST SERGEANT**  
FRENCH S. DUBST.  
**MESS SERGEANT**  
ELMER T. WILSON.  
**SUPPLY SERGEANT**  
WALTER T. SMITH.  
**SERGEANTS**  
JAMES E. SKILES.  
WILBERT M. STILLWAGON.

**LOUIS M. CHUBBOY.**  
**CHARLES A. FRETTS.**  
**IRA L. SHAW.**  
**MELTON L. BISHOP.**  
**DAVID R. KING.**  
**SAMUEL F. COO.**  
**CORPORALS.**  
**SMITH FULLER.**  
**HOWARD R. SECHERIST.**  
**PATRICK T. MCMANUS.**  
**WALTER W. BAILEY.**  
**GEORGE T. GILLINGHAM.**  
**THOMAS J. RUTTER.**  
**ARTHUR G. WITT.**  
**CHARLES F. MOORE.**  
**JOSEPH ROSS.**  
**CAUDE E. MECKES.**  
**LLOYD F. DANIELS.**  
**ALFRED W. DAVIS.**  
**JOSEPH W. EASTON.**  
**DAVID RANDOLPH.**  
**RAY R. BENFORD.**  
**BUGLERS**  
**ORVILLE K. PROVINS.**  
**WILLIAM H. FRETTS.**

**COOKS**  
**CLYDE L. RIDDELL.**  
**LAWRENCE MANSBERRY.**  
**JOHN E. KAUFFMAN.**  
**JOHN E. MECHANICS.**  
**ALLAN BARNETT.**  
**ALBERT P. TURNER.**  
**FIRST CLASS PRIVATES**  
**EVANS L. BARNHART.**  
**CHARLES A. BROWN.**  
**LEO L. CARROLL.**  
**PATRICK J. COOK.**  
**CLARENCE A. DANNER.**  
**HARRY DAVIS.**  
**WILLIAM E. DAVIS.**  
**AARON A. HANBY.**  
**ARTHUR G. HONACKER.**  
**ROBERT J. KEEFER.**  
**ERNEST C. LAPHAM.**  
**RALPH LOWE.**  
**ANDY MINAR.**  
**WILLIAM MULLEN.**  
**CHARLES E. MURPHY.**  
**HARRY P. MCCARTNEY.**  
**CLIFFORD P. SHAFER.**

**RALPH A. SELBAUGH.**  
**WILLIAM STILLWAGON.**  
**THOMAS E. TAYLOR.**  
**ANDREW C. THOMBLEY.**  
**GEORGE A. WALTERS.**  
**HERBERT M. WELCH.**  
**PAUL G. WILLIAMS.**  
**ROBERT P. WILSON.**  
**WILLIAM G. YOUNKIN.**  
**PRIVATE**  
**HARRY B. AINSLEY.**  
**CHARLES L. AUGUSTINE.**  
**WILLIAM G. AUSTIN.**  
**JOSEPH C. BAER.**  
**JOHN L. BECKTEL.**  
**WILLIAM E. BEERER.**  
**WILLIAM BODNAR.**  
**WILLIAM BOWYTT.**  
**EDWARD J. BRADY.**  
**ARCHIE J. BROWN.**  
**GEORGE C. BROWN.**  
**WILLIAM W. BROWN.**  
**ELMER B. CAMPER.**  
**HERMAN J. CARR.**  
**TONY CAVALCANTE.**

**FRANK H. COFFMAN.**  
**JAMES E. COLLINS.**  
**CHARLES E. GROSSLAND.**  
**THOMAS A. DALLAY.**  
**CHARLES F. DONNELLY.**  
**ANDREW DUBRAWESKY.**  
**JOSEPH H. EADE.**  
**JOHN DEERHART.**  
**ALFRED B. EBERT.**  
**FRANCIS L. ERE.**  
**JULIUS P. FAIRCHOW.**  
**CLYDE M. FANEGAN.**  
**GEORGE S. FULLER.**  
**EDWARD J. GOUGHENOUR.**  
**ALVA D. GRAY.**  
**R. M. GRAY.**  
**PAUL G. GRIFFITH.**  
**JAMES O. HANAM.**  
**WILLIAM W. HARDY.**  
**CHARLES A. HUNT.**  
**EDWARD M. JANKET.**  
**EDGAR W. JEFFRIES.**  
**RAY C. JOHNS.**  
**JESSE S. JOHNSTON.**  
**WALTER H. KATCHEM.**

**CARL KERNER.**  
**HAROLD W. LITTLE.**  
**CHARLES GRAHAM.**  
**MONROE MARSHALL.**  
**SHERMAN MASON.**  
**GEORGE R. MESSMORE.**  
**HARRY MILLER.**  
**WILLIAM E. MORRIS.**  
**FRANK S. MCALRNS.**  
**CHARLES F. MULLOUGH.**  
**THOMAS W. MCDOWELL.**  
**EDWARD O. M'LAUGHLIN.**  
**ABE M'NAMUS.**  
**WILLIAM E. NEWCOMER.**  
**WILBERT W. NICKLOW.**  
**JOSEPH POSTER.**  
**JOE PEDOSCH.**  
**QUINTILLIANO PETROCCA.**  
**PAUL G. PICOVSKY.**  
**GEORGE R. RANKIN.**  
**RAYMOND R. RENNINGER.**  
**SAMUEL R. RENZI.**  
**WALTER E. RICHTER.**  
**DANIEL S. ROBINSON.**  
**ADAM M. ROSS.**

**JOSEPH ROZZY.**  
**RALPH L. RUDE.**  
**SAMUEL A. ROWE.**  
**JOHN R. SHUNK.**  
**FRANK H. SHOWMAN.**  
**EMMETT SIMON.**  
**EDWIN H. SINCOCK.**  
**OAKLEY W. SINCS.**  
**STEVE A. SMITH.**  
**ORVILLE M. STACEY.**  
**ORVILLE THORPE.**  
**ROSS A. TISSUE.**  
**AUGUSTUS H. WALLACE.**  
**BERNARD G. WANDEL.**  
**JOHN E. WASHBAUGH.**  
**CHARLES E. WEIMER.**  
**WALTER E. WEIR.**  
**HAROLD A. WEST.**  
**ANDREW WINSLER.**  
**LEO R. WOOD.**  
**ALBERT L. YANCHOS.**  
**WARREN D. YOUNKIN.**  
**FRANK S. ZACOVIC.**  
**HARRY L. ZEBLEY.**

## COMPANY D IN MANY IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS, HISTORY SHOWS

Company D, as a part of the First Battalion of the 110th Infantry, 28th Division, had an important part in driving the Hun out of France as is shown in the official history of the battalion given below. The battalion participated in the heaviest drives and did excellent work, the men proving they were Americans of the highest calibre, and living up to the traditions of the regiment, which was formerly the "Fighting Tenth," by carrying all their objectives.

Connellsville's deepest interest in the 28th Division, known through all France as the "Iron Division," centered on the first battalion, there being a large number of local boys in it. There were also many others scattered throughout the 110th units.

Although these heroes who have won the respect of all in Connellsville and Pennsylvania at large are returned home their deeds are not forgotten and will not be. The exploits of the brave men who turned the tide of battle at Chateau-Thierry will always live in the memory of a proud nation.

On different occasions individuals have given somewhat detailed accounts of what part Company D played in the war but the following is the first official history concerning

City of Calcutta, a British tramp steamer at 5:10 P. M., May 2, 1918. The S. S. City of Calcutta was put into the service by the British government as a transport for artillery from the Mesopotamian front in France. This ship was offered by Scotchmen and the crew consisted of East Indians. This was the first trip in which she transported American troops. The entire troop enrollment on board ship consisted of the First Battalion, 110th Infantry, and the 107th M. B. Battalion with Major H. D. Case in command of detachments. The transport weighed anchor on the morning of May 2, 1918, per order from commanding general, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

"After an eventful voyage in which the danger zone was safely passed, transport docked at Liverpool, England, at 4:50 A. M., May 16th, 1918. Debarcation was made at noon of the same day.

"Battalion marched from the docks to the Grand Central Terminal, Liverpool, England, and then continued for Dover, arriving at its destination at 2:30 A. M., May 17, 1918. The troops were billeted for the night at the last named place and the following day at 12:30 P. M. the battalion marched to the docks and boarded the S. S. Onward, for Calais, France, arriving in port at 3:20 P. M., May 18, 1918, from which place the troops marched to No. 6 Rest Camp. After being equipped with gas masks and rifles the battalion departed for Calais Station where it entrained and proceeded to Lumbres, France.

"May 21, 1918, battalion marched to Elequin, France. Training was performed under the direction of the British until June 9, at which time the battalion marched to Rumilly and billeted for the night. June 10th battalion marched to Ergny and bivouaced for the night. June 11th resumed march and proceeded to Hesdin (La Fere Forrest) and bivouaced in the woods with the remainder of the regiment.

"June 12th marched from La Fere Forrest to Hesdin railway station. Distance covered from Hesdin to Hesdin, 21 miles. June 12th battalion entrained at Hesdin and proceeded to Trilport, detained at last named station June 13 and proceeded by rail to Vianaines, arriving at 2:30 A. M., June 14. Training was resumed under direction of the French until June 24 at which time the battalion moved by train to LaColle, arriving at 5:30 P. M., June 24. Left LaColle 4:00 P. M., June 25 and marched to Mont Dauphin arriving at 5:00 P. M., same date. Battalion remained at last named place until June 30 when the troops departed and marched to Bois Milan, France, arriving at 3:10 P. M., same date. Here the battalion performed training duties which were very difficult owing to the enemy airplanes flying overhead and enemy observation.

"At 3:00 A. M., on the morning of July Fourth, 1918, in compliance with orders of General Darracq, commanding 55th Infantry Brigade, the entire regiment moved from Arronnes and occupied second line of Resistance Trenches south of Coudes En Prie, the First Battalion being on the extreme left of line under command of Captain William Fish.



Medical Detachment, 110th Infantry

Of the members of the 116th Regiment Medical Detachment who left Connellsville the rainy night of September 7, 1917, all but one returned to his native soil. The missing one is Private Lloyd J. Shaw, who died in a German hospital at Metz of a wound received in the battle of the Marne. The complete roster of the medical unit follows:

**MAJOR**  
DR. R. S. M'KEE.  
**CAPTAIN**  
FRED B. SHAFER.  
**LIEUTENANTS**  
WALTER J. SHIDLER.  
C. FRANCIS LINN.

**SERGEANT—FIRST CLASS**  
WILLIAM E. BISEL.  
**SERGEANTS**  
P. R. SHEETS.  
C. A. MCCORMACK.  
RICHARD S. RUMION.  
**PRIVATE**  
DEWEY MILLER.  
WALTER T. ROGERS.  
HAROLD J. BURKICK.  
JAMES A. DAIR.  
CLIFTON H. CHOWLEY.  
PHIL SWARTZWELDER.  
WALTER E. LAZELLE.  
GEORGE BROAD.  
CLARENCE C. COOPER.  
WILLIAM MARTIN.  
VICTOR B. MITCHELL.

**JOHN W. RAMAGE.**  
**FRANK M. HIGHERBERGER.**  
**OLIVER P. MOSER.**  
**SCOTT J. LYSINGER.**  
**EDWARD L. SUDZAK.**  
**GEORGE B. MCCORMACK.**  
**LLOYD J. SHAW.**  
**JOHN W. STRUBLE.**  
**JOHN B. CONDO.**  
**EDWARD R. BURKE.**  
**TWED H. STAFFORD.**  
**LLOYD J. DETWILER.**  
**EDGAR W. POWELL.**  
**GEORGE J. MINNIS.**  
**WALTER S. BIXLER.**  
**FRANK E. BEATTY.**  
**FRANK FREEMAN.**  
**JOHN M. SMITH.**

## NOT IN GROUP PICTURE.

When the above picture of the Medical Detachment was taken Sergeant William E. Bisel and P. E. Swartzwelder and Privates Clifton Crowley and Richard Rumion were absent at Camp Benjamin Harrison. The likelihoods of three appear elsewhere on this page. The other was not available.



Sgt. WILLIAM E. BISEL.

the 133rd and 132nd French Troops of the 164th French Division. The Second and Third Battalions were in support of the First Battalion, 110th Infantry. During the period in the line the troops were very active. At 10:40 P. M., August 16, the battalion was relieved by the Third Battalion, relief completed at 4:00 A. M., August 19, 1918. Company B, 110th Infantry, was the first gassed company. After being relieved by the 169th Infantry, September 3, the first battalion established headquarters in the woods west of Abbe-de-Igny and bivouaced until September 4, at which time the battalion marched from said bivouac via Arceles-Ponsart and Courville to Villetta, crossed the Vesle river and took position near Second Battalion, 110th Infantry. On September 6, the first battalion attacked at 8:00 A. M. Company D succeeded in reaching the railroad on the left and later returned and formed line with Third Battalion. The 358th French Infantry relieved the regiment September 8 after which the battalion marched to Arceles-Ponsart, relief completed at 11:30 A. M., same date.

"September 8 the battalion moved by trucks from the vicinity of Arceles-Ponsart to vicinity of Abbe-de-Igny, after which the battalion went into bivouac east of Maison-Forrest, September 10, 1918. On same date battalion marched to Oucilly. September 11 the battalion left Oucilly and marched to point near Bours-laux where it bivouaced at 9 P. M. and proceeded to Busey-le-Cote arriving at noon September 12 where the battalion was billeted in French billets. September 15 battalion marched from Busey-le-Cote to Forest Delavere arriving at 3:20 A. M., September 17. September 19 the battalion relieved one battalion of the 367th French Infantry in front line north of Neuville at 3:30 A. M., same date. At 10:30 P. M., September 19, the battalion moved from former position to jump off position on the right bank of the Aire river. On September 20 battalion was in position at 1:30 A. M. After a heavy barrage the battalion started to attack, the battalion being in front line on plateau one and a half kilometers west of Verennes. September 21 the battalion made an attack. At the end of the day the First and Second Battalions were in the front lines. September 23 the battalion and a larger part of the Second Battalion attacked Apremont from the south at 4:00 P. M. and took same and established line north of the town. The first battalion was relieved by the Third Battalion September 22, and was held in reserve.

"On October 1 the battalion was in reserve of Brigade sector and later in support. October 4 the First Battalion was in reserve at Apremont. After fording river at Apremont, attacked in a northerly direction between Floville-Hautilly road on the east and the Aire river on the west. October 7 attacked at 5:30 A. M., after crossing the Aire river at La Forge during the night and occupied Chateauberry. Sharp fighting all the time but the casualties very light. October 8 made advance of approximately three kilometers. October 9 was relieved by 82nd Division at 3:30 A. M.

Casualties during the advance on the Oucilly and Vesle very light. Casualties during the Meuse-Argonne offensive September 25th to October 9 very light.

"October 10 battalion marched by way of Montblainville to Camp De-Bouron, staying at said place for the night. October 11th marched to Neuville and bivouaced at 4:30 P. M. October 12th arrived in new area. October 13th arrived at Saney and billeted in French billets. Remained at last named place until October 17th on which date the battalion marched to new area at 5:00 P. M. to Beaumont. Training duty was performed until October 27th when Companies B and D bivouaced at 8:30 P. M., and proceeded to Houdicourt, from which point they marched northward and relieved French units in line of resistance northeast of Vigneulles. Companies A and C bivouaced at Beaumont at 3:30 P. M., October 28 and proceeded to Houdicourt, arriving there at 5:00 P. M., same date, from which point they marched to position in the front lines. The first battalion completed relief of the 153rd French Infantry in front line northeast of Vigneulles October 28. Battalion Headquarters was established at Vigneulles October 28. November 5th battalion headquarters moved to



Priv. CLIFTON H. CROWLEY.

St. Louis Prie. While in this sector the battalion carried on numerous patrols and raids. This sector was very quiet. November 10 Companies A and C moved forward from Houdicourt and Hattenville respectively to Bois des Haubronvilles Bas. November 11th with Companies B and D on the front line, were prepared to make an attack on the enemy line northeast of Haumont. When word was received at 8:48 A. M. that the armistice had been signed and that all firing hostilities would cease at 11:00 P. M., that date.

"After last named hour hostilities ceased and the troops in front lines dug in where they were. All other troops resumed positions which they held prior to November 10, 1918. November 20th First Battalion, less Company A, moved to Creue, Company A moving to Hattenville. From November 27th to November 28, the

Continued on Last Page.



Sgt. PHILIP E. SWARTZWELDER.

he Connellsville public to be published. It was brought home by First Sergeant French S. Dubst.

The history, written briefly, follows:

"The First Battalion comprising Companies A, B, C and D, 110th Infantry left Camp Merritt, N. J., at 7:30 A. M., May 2, 1918. Captain William Fish, New Brighton, Pa., (now Major) in command of the battalion. First Lieutenant and Acting Battalion Adjutant William P. Urban, Buffalo, N. Y., (now Captain). Second Lieutenant George L. Reat, Philadelphia, Pa., Intelligence Officer. Sergeant Major John McKling-smith, (deceased).

"Battalion entrained at Camp Merritt, N. J., arriving at Hoboken, N. J., port of embarkation on Thursday, May 2, 1918. Re-entrained were served by the Red Cross after which the battalion embarked on the S. S.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK HAS RECORD OF 43 YEARS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS HERE

That the strength and character of the financial institutions of a community have much to do with its progressiveness, to say nothing of the growth of the entire business of that community, is a recognized fact.

The modern bank of today is the vital financial life of any city or community in which it is located. The banks are dependent on the business enterprises of all kinds, and the modern bank is liberal in such matters, having in mind, however, at all times, the interests of its depositors, and keeping always in the foreground good and safe banking methods.

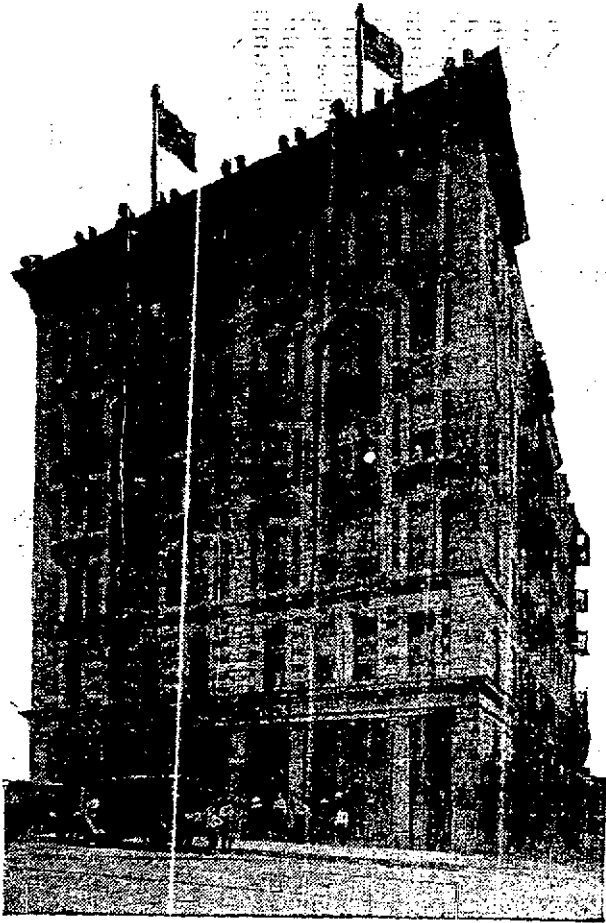
Connellsville, at various times, has

board of directors, their care in all business transactions, as well as the way in which they safeguard the funds of depositors. It will be noticed by the list below that the First National has among its officers and directors some of the best known and successful business men in the city.

The capital stock of the First National is \$200,000. The surplus and profits amount to \$240,000 and the deposits are \$3,800,000.

The First National Bank purchased Liberty bonds as follows:

First Issue	\$ 157,950.00
2nd Issue	430,000.00
3rd Issue	562,000.00
4th Issue	640,000.00



been complimented by federal officials for the character of its banks. Particularly is this true during the Liberty Loan drives. Connellsville's financial houses were prominently in the foreground among the Pennsylvania banks and the total bonds sold justifies the assertion that they are not only patriotic in home matters but in national as well.

Among the leading in this city is the First National Bank which was organized March 15, 1876. It will be seen that this bank has been doing business over 43 years and its record during all of this time has been one of liberality and progressiveness. Of course the success of any bank depends largely on the officers and

5th Issue ————— 382,000.00

Total ————— \$2,171,950.00

The officers and board of directors are as follows: E. T. Norton, president; Robert Norris, vice president; W. F. Stauffer, vice president; George W. Stauffer, cashier; H. C. Norton, assistant cashier.

Board of Directors: Robert Norris, J. L. Kendall, E. C. Higbee, W. D. McGinnis, W. F. Stauffer, W. F. Solson, S. J. Harry, S. W. Metzler, E. T. Norton and H. C. Frisbee.

Characteristic of this bank's patriotic manner of doing things it is still offering Liberty Bonds, certificates and thrift stamps, and the bonds will be sold on easy payments.

## THE PETERSON ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE FINE INSTITUTION

It is a recognized fact that the young man, or woman either, for that matter, who has had a business college training has a great advantage over those who have not had this foresight. In fact it is not easy for those who have no college training to secure positions, much less places paying good salaries.

During the great war, the young men and women who were graduates of business colleges were in great demand not only in private positions, but in government places as well. Many residents of Fayette county realize this now and the business colleges do not have to "secure" students, but they come and enter as they have never done before.

The Peterson Business College in Scotland, being an institution of many years' standing, having a prominent place in the business colleges of the country, is one of the best of its kind in this part of the state. This is a day and night school, which is a decided advantage to those who cannot attend during the day. Prof. P. O. Peterson, the president of this institution, is assisted by a corps of able instructors in the various branches.

A feature here is the fact that each student is taught separately. This fact is decidedly an advantage to the student. A complete and thorough course of study gives every student the advantage of the best system of instruction. The following branches are taught and each one is complete: Bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, arithmetic, spelling, English, correspondence, rapid calculation, business law, business forms, and banking.

Students can enter at any time, thus this college is a convenience to those who cannot enter at regular times. Prof. Peterson is noted among the business colleges of the country and stands high in the community.

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Advertise it in our Classified Column.  
You'll get results. One cent a word.



FOR BREAD AND JAM DAYS

Come this little pinafore, scalloped trimmed to slip on over one's play jumpers when one wishes to be more dressed up. The material is finely barred white dimity, the scallops are embroidered in gay red silk and there is a button, red-trimmed to match.

TWELVE YEARS IN THE WELDING AND BRAZING BUSINESS

## Connellsville Welding Company

### Welding and Brazing

We Weld and Braze any kind of metal, no matter how bad the break, and do it to your satisfaction. We can save you time and money.

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Tri-State Phone 369.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

S. A. COUGHENOUR, Manager.

Bell Phone 317. Tri-State 548.

## Liberty Beverage Company

BOTTLERS OF

### Cool Refreshing Drinks

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

LOGANBERRY CIDER  
LIBERTY ORANGE  
APPLE CIDER

DIXIE FLIP  
GRAPE CIDER  
MALTED BEVERAGES

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ASK FOR LIBERTY BEVERAGES

## CAPSTAN GLASS COMPANY CONNELLSVILLE'S NEWEST MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY

That Connellsville is steadily increasing her manufacturing concerns is evident to those who have watched the additions made in the past few years. It is true that no great steel plants have been located here, but even this is probably because no great effort has been made in this direction.

Among the important additions to the industries is the Capstan Glass company, which concern purchased the glass factory site and buildings formerly owned by Ripley & Company at South Connellsville. This purchase was made in the spring of 1918, since which time extensive additions have been made to the buildings and new furnaces erected suitable to the manufacture of a line of glass containers for food products.

The Capstan Glass company plant is equipped with the latest type of automatic machinery and it is the intention to also manufacture a patented

metal top for the vacuum sealing of the glass containers. This seal permits of the air being exhausted from the glass containers and will keep the preserves and meats in perfect condition until it is necessary to open the glasses for consumption.

At the present time a large force finds employment here and when the metal seal department is in operation it is the intention to give employment to 250 hands. It will be seen, therefore, that the Capstan plant is an important one to this city and every well wisher of Connellsville will be glad of the progress made by the officials of this organization.

The officers of the company, William M. Anderson, president, W. C. Anderson, superintendent, have both been identified with the glass industry for many years and have had a vast experience which is of great value to the new company.

## DUNBAR HAS GOOD GARAGE, KNOWN FOR EXCELLENT SERVICE

In recent years the modern garage has become more and more not a luxury but a positive necessity, and there is little wonder that the driver of a car will go miles out of his road to find storage for his car even if it is only for a night, at a garage which gives service and has mechanics who are experts in their line.

In the years past the average so-called garage was a blacksmith shop, and in many cases the former blacksmith was the "mechanic." Happily this has all changed and today there are very few places indeed that do not have a garage which is presided over by a man who "knows the business."

The General Auto and Supply company of Dunbar is presided over by the well known mechanic, Mr. John Garneau, who, as those who have had work done here will testify, is thorough in all his work, believes in giving the very best of service and knows how and applies this knowledge for the benefit of his patrons.

This garage makes repairs to all kinds of machines, furnishes accessories and in every way caters to the wants of the man who drives or owns a machine.

## NURSES NOT FORGOTTEN

Special Hospitals for Caring for Those Out of Health.

The Red Cross has not forgotten its nurses. Special hospitals have been established for taking care of nurses who are out of health. The American hospital at Neuilly, is available to nurses overseas who are ill or wounded. Upon leaving this hospital they are sent to the convalescent house for Red Cross workers at Cannes. Another feature in the care of worn-out nurses is the recent establishment by the Red Cross of "rest areas" for nurses in Belgium.

Several "pensions" and hotels have been opened by the Red Cross for its personnel abroad, of which their nurses can take advantage. When the nurses return to America they are cared for in the Red Cross nurses' home or in the hospital nearest to their own homes.

Hunting Bargains?  
You will find them in our ad. columns.

## Boyts, Porter & Company

Manufacturers and Inventors of the

## Yough Steam and Electric P-U-M-P-S

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



## BETTER BRICK COMPANY OF SCOTSDALE SHIPPING QUANTITIES OF PRODUCT

Scottdale in general, and Everson in particular, is fortunate in the possession of the new plant of the Better Brick company. While the plant is located in Everson, the fact remains that in an advertising way Scottdale gets the benefit.

"The Better Brick company is named such because our products are just what the name implies," said J. S. Symons, the general superintendent of the company to a Courier reporter. "Our various products have been pronounced the best in this section," continued Mr. Symons, and that this is true is attested by those who used the company's materials.

The Better Brick company was organized last spring and at once commenced preparation for operations by erecting a press with which to make brick for its own buildings. So complete were the plans that brick were turned out in an amazingly short time. At the present time the large building has been completed and brick at the rate of two cars per week in addition to the company's own needs, are being shipped. The immediate neighborhood, such as Conneltsville and other places, is being supplied by large motor trucks. The buildings the company erected in order to produce brick needed in the construction of its own large plant was 16,830 feet. The large building, in course of construction, will be 35,200 feet and equipped with all the latest machinery for the manufacture of paving and building brick and tile. The new plant when complete, will have a capacity of 75,000 brick a day. A machine approved by the government, known as the McFarty tile machine, will be installed. The material made by this machine is known as life air tiles, for the erection of walls. A bricklayer is able to do five times more work by using this style of tile, as the units are so arranged that they will have the use of both hands in handling the pieces, not being compelled to put down his trowel every time he picks up a tile, thus saving much time in the use of these improved tiles.

A machine will also be installed for the manufacture of heavy foundation block, to be used in heavy structures. Two machines will be placed for the manufacture of brick.

Another product of the company will consist of fence posts. Heretofore the great handicap or objection to concrete posts has been that it was impossible to drive nails into them. The posts to be made by this company will be of such material that nails can be driven into them and when driven in will stay there, as the composition is of such a kind that a nail can be

driven in but not extracted. The chief materials used by the Better Brick company of Scottdale are cement, sand and slag, with, of course, other secret processes. In making brick and tile of this kind the expense of firing kilns is eliminated, the product becoming hardened on the same day it leaves the machine, the steam process being used for this purpose.

When the new plant is completed 7,500 brick per day will be made. Mr. Symons said that the company now has many orders on its books. Twenty-seven men are now working at the plant and it will require at least 50 when the new machinery is installed.

### YOUGH ICE & STORAGE COMPANY MAKERS OF "ROYAL ICE CREAM"

Among the foremost concerns of the kind in the Yough valley is the Yough Ice & Storage company, located on the West Side. In addition to its ice manufacturing and cold storage department, the company also manufactures the famous "Royal Ice Cream," a product known over the entire Conneltsville coke region as well as places more distant.

This company was first organized about 15 years ago. Since that time the success of the company and the greater demand for its product made it necessary to several times increase the capacity of the plant. The policy of the management, to give the limit in service and courtesy to all its patrons, has made the company popular with the residents of this city. The fact that the present capacity of the plant is insufficient to meet the demands is evidence of the popularity of its products.

Royal ice cream is sold by every leading dealer, not only in Conneltsville, but in all places throughout the coke region as well—the name Royal being accepted as guarantee of the purity of the product. A Courier representative, upon visiting the plant, was surprised at the capacity for manufacturing the products of the company and was told that even the large additions made are not enough and that the company has great difficulty in supplying the demand. Otto Koehler is the general manager of the plant, while J. C. Herwick is the assistant manager.

Advertise in The Daily Courier.

### FURNITURE HOUSE OF MURPHY & SON IN HIGHEST RANK

As in most other ways the retail stores of Scottdale are metropolitan in appearance, and residents of this thriving little city have all the advantages of the larger places in trading.

In the furniture line the store conducted by Murphy & Son is a credit to not only this concern but also to the community in which it is located. This old establishment not only caters to those who want the very best, the most modern, but to the family of moderate means; those who want good furniture at a moderate cost. In this store will be found everything that is modern, and its well-known reputation for courtesy and fair dealing has made it a favorite in this locality.

The firm of Murphy & Son is the exclusive representative for the much talked about Cheney phonographs and the fact that any make records can be played on them, and with a clear sound makes them a general favorite. During the past few years the Cheney sales have more than doubled. This is a wonderful testimonial to their popularity.

### CITIZENS NATIONAL RANKS AS ONE OF THE CITY'S LEADING BANKS

The Citizens National Bank of this city has a capital stock of \$100,000 and was organized in October 1902. War Bonds were bought by this banking house as follows:

1st issue	\$ 47,100
2nd issue	122,050
3rd issue	125,850
4th issue	225,400
5th issue	138,000

The officers and board of directors are as follows:

Officers—T. E. Markell, president; T. J. Mitchell, first vice president; J. B. Henderson, second vice president; James L. Kurtz, cashier.

Directors—Charles Detweiler, T. J. Mitchell, F. E. Markell, G. W. Campbell, R. K. Smith, J. Fred Kurtz, F. A. Kall, J. D. Sherrick, R. S. Matthews, J. B. Henderson and J. A. McCreary.

### YOUR NAME

Is it on our subscription list?

We will guarantee you full value

FOR YOUR MONEY

### NATIONAL BANK OF FAYETTE COUNTY ONE OF STRONGEST; HAS AN ENVIABLE RECORD

During the Victory Loan drives, when the United States government wanted money, when as a matter of fact the banks of the nation were depended on to finance the way, Fayette county's financial institutions were praised by government officials for the prompt manner in which they placed their organization at the disposal of the Liberty Loan committee.

Among these banks none was more prominent in this work than the National Bank of Fayette County.

But this is not all, this bank has always been known as being not only patriotic in national matters of importance, but in local enterprises as well. The policy of the officers and board of directors is, and has been extremely liberal, as far as consistent with good banking methods.

The National Bank of Fayette County was organized as a state bank in 1858 and received its national charter

in 1864. The bank has therefore been in operation 61 years and during all of this time has enjoyed the fullest confidence of the public. This bank declared its usual semi-annual dividend of 12 per cent, payable to its stockholders of record July 1, 1919, and has in addition to the surplus fund an undivided profit account of over \$150,000. The capital stock of this bank is \$100,000, the surplus and undivided profits are \$652,560.71, the reserve and interest and taxes \$12,987.64, and the deposits \$3,925,280.54.

The following is the record of this bank in Liberty Loan bonds purchased:

1st issue	\$ 300,000.00
2nd issue	700,000.00

3rd issue	\$35,700.00
4th issue	1,397,000.00
5th issue	1,041,450.00

Total \$4,184,750.00

The officers and board of directors are as follows:

M. H. Bowman, president; Charles H. Seaton, vice president; B. B. Howell, cashier; H. H. Hess, assistant cashier; M. H. Bowman, R. W. Playford, S. W. Mettler, Charles H. Seaton, R. B. Howell, Charles F. Kefover, James B. Higgins, W. Russell Carr and R. M. Fry, directors.

Have Anything For Sale?

Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

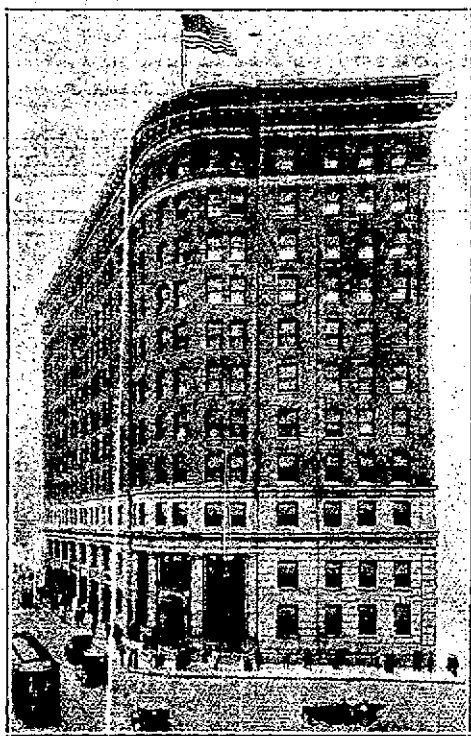
## SUMMER SCHOOL

To help meet the demand of the Government and Business Houses for office help of various kinds, we are running our school throughout the Summer. Sessions begin at 7.30 in the morning and are dismissed at noon. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, and all necessary branches thoroughly taught, fitting our graduates for high-class service.

Call, write, or phone, for full information.

## Douglass Business College

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



# The Fayette Title & Trust Company

## RESOURCES \$5,500,000

### Largest Deposits of Any Bank in Fayette County

If You Have  
If You Want

# MONEY

We Want It  
We Have It

Only the live fish can swim up stream. The dead ones float away into obscurity. We take nobody's dust. Come along with us.

## The Fayette Title & Trust Company

UNIONTOWN, PA.

## EASTERN EUROPE CENTER NOW OF SUPREME EFFORT OF THE UNITED RED CROSS

Work Will Be Under Recently  
Formed League of Red  
Cross Societies.

### HAS THREE GREAT OBJECTS

First Will Be to Encourage Formation  
of Red Cross in Every Country;  
Second, Promote Welfare of Man-  
kind; Third, Coordinated Relief.

Eastern Europe now becomes the theatre for supreme Red Cross effort. The appalling distress in the wake of the war, in Poland, Lithuania, the Baltic states—in all countries east of the former central empires—cries out for relief in tones that the Red Cross heart must heed to the uttermost limit. For this reason the first official report of the recent formation in Paris of the League of Red Cross Societies appeals to us with special interest.

The objects of the League of Red Cross Societies, as formally set forth in its Articles of Association, are:

1.—To encourage and promote in every country in the world a duly authorized voluntary National Red Cross organization having as purposes: improvement of health, prevention of disease, and mitigation of suffering throughout the world and to secure the cooperation of such organizations for these purposes.

2.—To promote the welfare of mankind by furnishing a medium for bringing within reach of all peoples the benefits to be derived from present known facts, and new contributions to science and medical knowledge and their application.

3.—They furnish a medium for co-ordinating relief work in case of great national or international disaster.

The League will be made up of organizations of the Red Cross Societies of the world which desire to pursue these same objects. The control of the League will be by a general council, composed of representatives of all members of the Red Cross Societies, meeting a designated period. In the intervals between these meetings the control of the league will be exercised by a governing board of 15 members, elected by the council, and two ex-officio members.

The board of governors, which held its first meeting on May 7, consists of: Henry P. Davison, of the American Red Cross; Sir Arthur Stanley, of the British Red Cross; Comte Kerguelay, of the French Red Cross; Count Frascara, of the Italian Red Cross, and Professor Ninagawa, of the Japanese Red Cross.

Mr. Davison, as chairman of the governing board of the league, made the following statement:

"The Red Cross societies of the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan have, for several months, worked incessantly through their representatives to devise an agency which could adequately cope with the world problems of disease and disaster. From the outset, it was clear to us all that there was no institution in the world so well adapted to this task as the Red Cross, because of the peculiar hold which it has upon the hearts of all peoples, irrespective of differences of race and religion; because of its 50 years of honorable service in all quarters of the globe; because of the amazing development of its powers in the recent war; because of the anxiety of its membership not to lose the opportunity for service when war service was no longer needed; because, in short, of the consensus of opinion, medical and lay, that the health problems of the world can never be solved by doctors alone, nor by governments alone, but must enlist hearty volunteer cooperation of the people themselves; and no organization can mobilize the peoples of divergent views as can the Red Cross."

The conception involves not merely efforts to relieve human sufferings but to prevent it; not alone to prevent the suffering of one's people but an attempt to arouse the peoples to a sense of their responsibility for the welfare of their fellow-beings throughout the world.

It is a program, both ideal and practical. Ideal in that its supreme aim is humanity; practical in that it seeks means and measures to meet the tragic crises which are daily recurrent in the lives of all mankind. Surely, the operation of such a plan would develop a new fraternity and sympathy among the peoples. By so doing, an important contribution will have been made toward the success of the League of Nations, and this present plan should be viewed as a vital factor in the larger undertaking.

The League of nations aims to hold all people together in an effort to avoid war, and to insure freedom; this particular plan aims at devising a procedure whereby all peoples may cooperate actively in promoting the health and happiness of one another.

### SCOTSDALE TRUST CO. HOLDS HIGH PLACE IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

Scottdale is well represented in banking circles. It is rare indeed that a town of its size has so many and such fine banking houses or financial institutions of such strength and high standing, indicating the solid prosperity of the district Scottdale serves in commercial and industrial lines.

Among the banking concerns in Scottdale none is more popular than the Scottdale Trust company. This institution was organized February 28, 1916, and it has, therefore, been in operation, a trifle less than three

and one-half years. The progress made in this time is little less than marvelous, credit for which is due the officers and directors.

The capital stock of this banking house is \$125,000; surplus, \$25,000, and the deposits have nearly reached the million mark. When it is considered that the bank is comparatively a new one and was organized during the war period, its growth is considered quite phenomenal in financial circles.

The record made in the Liberty Loans is also in keeping with its rapid progress in other phases of banking. In the five drives this bank purchased bonds to the amount of \$792,550, as follows:

First Loan	\$125,000
Second Loan	105,000
Third Loan	173,200
Fourth Loan	234,350
Fifth Loan	155,000

Total \$792,550

It goes without saying that the popularity and success of this institution has resulted from the policy inaugurated by the officers and board of directors the first day the bank opened its doors. Interested attention and courtesy to the smallest as well as the largest depositor was the rule that day and it has been constantly maintained. The officers and board of directors are as follows:

Officers—J. M. Zimmers, president; F. L. Brown, vice president; E. Ralph Loucks, vice president, and Stanley Rowe, secretary-treasurer.

Directors—F. L. Brown, Thomas W. Dawson, William Ferguson, W. H. Glasgow, Thomas J. Hill, George C. Jarrett, E. Ralph Loucks, H. A. Metzger, J. P. Owens, Robert P. Percy, W. F. Stauffer and J. M. Zimmers.

### PURITY OF PRODUCT SLOGAN OF LIBERTY BEVERAGE COMPANY

Among the newest concerns manufacturing soft drinks in this city, as well as in the Young valley, is the Liberty Beverage company, located on South Arch street. Before deciding to go into this business the company made sure that its product was not

only among the most palatable to the taste, but that purity in ingredients would be not only one of the essentials, but the essential, in its manufacture.

Men having a vast amount of experience were secured, modern equipment installed, facilities which would enable the company to give the public a meritorious, refreshing beverage were provided and with these advantages the company put its drinks on the market with the result that at the present time they are among the foremost in local as well as out-of-the-city consumption.

S. A. Coughenour, the manager, is tireless in watching all details and personally sees not only to the manufacture but to the service end of the business. The specialties of the company are "Loganberry Cider," "Liberty Orange," "Apple Cider," "Dixie Flip," "Grape Cider" and malted beverages.

All of these drinks are cool and refreshing and that they are popular is attested by the constantly increasing demand for them.



Blige Georgette has taken the most popular navy blue Georgette for its collar, cuffs, pockets, and vest top. Lucille blue was chosen for the narrow belt that finishes the bottom of the blouse, also, there is blige colored braid. Such is the varied life

## THE NELLY MOTOR COMPANY WILL OPEN NEW GARAGE ON OR ABOUT AUGUST 1

An addition to the garages in that part of the county, and one that will be a valuable asset to the motorists of not only Scottdale but to those who live in the vicinity and those who happen to be in that bustling little city, is the Nelly Motor company, which is now completing and will have ready for occupancy its new fire-proof garage on Broadway near the center of Scottdale.

A garage is either a place where service is given the man who drives a machine in every branch, where that service is rendered by an expert in the business, or it is not a garage in every sense of the word.

The modern garage, the garage of today, is as different from the ones usually found years ago as is electricity from the candle. Only a short time ago simplicity meant an old barn with the horse stalls torn out, and service meant the possession of a monkey wrench and a few other tools wielded by possibly a blacksmith.

In these days, a garage means a large modern structure, fire-proof, equipped with every modern appliance, a well ordered machine shop, and as important as all of these, a force of experienced mechanics. The new garage will be the modern kind, will have all of the modern equip-

ments and afford every service. The new Nelly garage will be the home of the celebrated Marmon cars as well as the well known Paige and American automobiles. All of these cars are favorites among the auto public and the fact that they will be found here will be an important factor of the company's business.

In the service and repair department will be found John Thomas, formerly of the Overholt-Scottdale Auto company, and this fact, because of his well known reputation for high class work, will be a distinct advantage for the new garage. Mr. Thomas is known over the entire county for his mechanical knowledge in the automobile line and his services have always been in great demand.

Frank Nelly, the proprietor of the Nelly garage, has had five years' experience, is well known among the auto fraternity and is popular among all classes. He will make the new place a distinct "service" garage and will personally see to all details. All repairs will be absolutely guaranteed, accessories of all kinds will be found here and a feature will be their roomy storage.

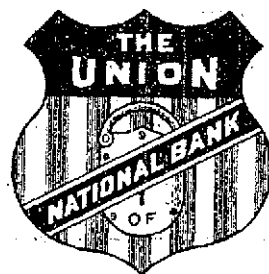
The Nelly management invites the general public to call and inspect the new garage.

### TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA HAS MODERN BANKING HOME



One of the best appointed banking buildings in this section of the state is that of the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, located on the corner of Crawford avenue and Pittsburg street, this city.

Like the banking company itself the building is modern in every way and The Courier is glad to present an excellent cut of this structure in its Victory Edition.



CONNELLSVILLE PA

### OFFICERS

James C. Long, Cashier,  
C. V. Snader, Assistant Cashier.  
Charles B. Franks, President,  
G. W. Gallagher, Vice President.

### DIRECTORS

Charles B. Franks  
G. W. Gallagher  
P. J. Tormay  
A. C. Edwards  
J. Espey Sherrard

Classified Ads.  
One Cent a Word.

Patronize Those Who Advertise in This Paper.

## Connellsville Silk Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Manufacturers of

## PURE SILK

Furnishes Employment

To a Large Number of  
Connellsville People



## CONNELLSVILLE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY AN EXTENSIVE BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR; HAS BEEN ACTIVE FOR CITY'S WELFARE

One of the largest, if not the largest, as well as one of the most active and progressive building and construction companies in this section of the state is the Connellsville Construction Company, having general offices in the First National Bank building, this city.

It is an acknowledged fact that the character of the companies engaged in building matters, as well as those having in charge details that go with the architecture of public as well as private buildings have much to do with the appearance of the city and community in which such organization is located. In view of this, Connellsville, and indeed, the entire valley is fortunate in having such a concern as the Connellsville Construction Company conveniently close.

This building and construction company was incorporated in February, 1905, with an authorized capital of \$50,000 and was chartered under the laws of Pennsylvania. The officers elected at that time were: President, F. T. Evans; vice president, C. M. Hyatt; secretary-treasurer, J. Fred Kurtz, and manager, A. M. Haines. The directors consisted of F. T. Evans, C. M. Hyatt, J. A. Guiler, E. C. Higbee, E. T. Norton, John Curry and A. M. Haines. Even before the officers were really ready the demand for their services was evident, and by the time that they were ready for operations they had many orders on their books. Before the organization was fairly under way its motto: "WE BUILD ANYTHING" was patent to everyone in this community as in almost every part of the valley buildings of every character, large and small were under way under the supervision of this company. Another one of its slogans was and is "THE HOME BEAUTIFUL" and that it makes good in this is also evident. "We study the needs of those for whom we build," said Mr. Haines to a Courier representative. "Our company plans to save the needless steps, arrange rooms for convenience, provide the small features that make the home modern, and, in short, transform it from an ordinary dwelling into a charming home."

The kind and size of work done by this company since its organization has ranged from a common four-room house to the largest and hand-somest structures in this vicinity, among which are the following: The Masonic Temple, the Young Men's Christian Association building, the Aaron Company's building, the B. & O. R. R. Company's passenger station, the First National Bank building and the J. B. Stroud building at Dunbar, the Frick Coke Company's shops at Bitner, the First National Bank building at Vanderhill, brick school houses for Dunbar township at Greenwood and Lehigh, the First National Bank, New Salem, Dunbar township school house at Monarch, high school, Dunbar; residence of F. J. Tormay, James Lawrence-Schick, Lieutenant Colonel E. B. Edle and D. B. Evans, Florence Smutz office building on the West Side, and high grade, modern residences for Mrs. Sarah B. Cochran, Mrs. Mary L. Henry, Misses Gahring, E. L. Marietta, W. W. Palmer, G. W. Stauffer, J. W. Dixon, D. P. Patterson, the Haines-Kurtz Company, E. T. Norton, Italian Catholic Church, F. T.

### UNION NATIONAL ONE OF FAYETTE'S BEST KNOWN BANKS

In a great measure a community either goes forward or stands still according to the character and liberality of the banking institutions located there. It is a fact that where there are strong banking houses, where these financial institutions are conducted by well known business men, where a policy of liberality, insofar as safety will permit, is followed, that community will be found a thriving one.

Connellsville, and indeed, Fayette county, is known for hundreds of miles for having banking houses equal to those in much larger places, and these banks as a rule are conducted by officers and directors who have the interest of the community in which they are located at heart.

Among the banks in Connellsville there is none having been more progressive than the Union National bank located on the West Side. The Union National was organized in September, 1902, or nearly 17 years ago. It was the policy of this bank from the time cooperate with anything for the good of the public, to be as liberal as good banking would permit, and this policy has been adhered to during all of these years.

The capital stock of the Union National is \$50,000 and it has an earned surplus of \$40,000. It will be seen therefore that the capital and surplus is \$90,000. The deposits are \$425,000, this being a wonderful showing, and an indication of the confidence reposed in the officers and board of directors. This bank therefore was and is behind Uncle Sam to the amount of \$525,000 in Liberty Loan bonds.

The officers of the Union National are as follows: Chas. B. Franks, president; G. W. Gallagher, vice president; James C. Long, cashier, and C. V. Snader, assistant cashier; board of directors, Charles B. Franks, G. W. Gallagher, A. C. Edwards, J. E. Sherard and F. J. Tormay.

That the Union National was willing to help finance the U. S. government during the Liberty Loan drive is evident by the bonds bought in the five campaigns, which are given below:

1st Loan	\$ 15,000.00
2nd Loan	100,000.00
3rd Loan	121,000.00
4th Loan	192,000.00
5th Loan	87,000.00

Evans, L. L. Gibson, H. L. Silcox, Patrick Ruane, R. C. Norton, H. L. Carpenter, C. M. Bissel, A. M. Haines, W. H. Berger and R. T. Cunningham.

All work receives the close personal supervision, and is under the direct charge of competent foremen at all times. A large force of mechanics is employed throughout the year, which insures prompt work. The company has a large general yard (with private sidings running into it from the B. & O. and P. R. R. tracks) and carries a complete stock of lumber and building supplies, which assures prompt deliveries.

The present officers of the company

and the board of directors are as follows: President, John Curry; vice president, C. M. Hyatt; manager, A. M. Haines; secretary, D. E. Treher; Directors: E. T. Norton, John Curry, C. M. Hyatt, J. Donald Porter, A. M. Haines, Dr. William J. Bailey and Charles Weiha.

The Connellsville Construction Company was just awarded the building of the Fayette school building in Dunbar, which will cost about \$18,000.

The latest contract awarded the company is the remodeling of city hall, Connellsville, for a central fire station, the expense of which will be \$8,500.

### M. A. HAMMAN IS NEW GENERAL MANAGER OF YOUGH PLUMBING CO.

It has long since become an established fact that the plumbing that is put in the home is the most important part of the building. It means much to the man who erects a fine residence or any other kind of a building the kind of plumbing put in, and the character of the man who puts it in.

M. A. Hamman, secretary and general manager of the Yough Plumbing company, in talking with a Courier representative said that each year people are more particular about their plumbing, and that his company had more calls than ever before on this account.

The Yough Plumbing company is one of the old established heating and plumbing concerns of the city and has a well-earned reputation for doing

only the very best work. The Yough is always in the front in anything concerning the public welfare, and many large contracts have been handed by it in a manner reflecting credit on the company.

The company has a well equipped workshop and offices at 126 West Peach street where the facilities for turning out high class work is equal to any in the county. This concern has been incorporated for many years and its officers are well-known men who have the interests of the community at heart and are foremost in all that will build up this city.

M. A. Hamman, the newly elected secretary and general manager, is well known to Connellsville residents, having been connected with the Yough Plumbing company for the past 23 years. He is a thorough master of the plumbing business and is known as one of the best plumbing experts in the city.

Patronize those who advertise.

### FIRST NATIONAL OF DUNBAR ENJOYS WIDE CONFIDENCE

One of the banking institutions out side of the county seat, located in one of the smaller towns of the county, and which stands well in not only the immediate community in which it does business, but in the entire county is the First National Bank of Dunbar. The First National is a progressive financial institution, is among the foremost in assisting citizens in every way possible consistent with safe banking, and takes part in all matters pertaining to the public welfare.

The First National Bank was organized January 23, 1905, and has therefore been in the banking business over 14 years. Like many other banks the start was made in a conservative manner, but so well was it received by local residents that their deposits rapidly increased. The standing of

this institution is such that it commands a position second to none in the smaller towns, and it is considered one of the sound banking houses. Capital stock \$50,000.00 Surplus \$25,000.00 Deposits \$275,000.00

It will be noticed by the large deposits that the First National is regarded not only favorably by depositors, but that it has an unusually large amount as deposits. This bank purchased Liberty Bonds as follows:

1st Loan	\$25,000.00
2nd Loan	13,350.00
3rd Loan	95,300.00
4th Loan	125,000.00
5th Loan	65,100.00

Total \$327,400.00

The board of directors and officers are as follows: T. B. Palmer, president; C. E. Wilson, vice president; R. G. Holsing, cashier; board of directors, T. B. Palmer, C. E. Wilson, John Wisnart, W. C. Smith, John S. Carroll, G. W. Greenwood, R. G. Holsing.

WE BUILD ANYTHING

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

# Connellsville Construction Co. Connellsville, Pa.

## Contractors, Builders, Designers, Painters.

Having Our Own Mills and Yards, together with a large force of experienced men the year around we are prepared to serve you.

Offices, 402 First National Bank Building. Yards, First St., R. R. St., and Gibson Ave.

Bell Phone 189.

Tri-State 426.

Yard Phone--Bell 144.

## THE THOMAS R. CUNNINGHAM WAGON WORKS ONE OF CITY'S RAPIDLY GROWING CONCERNS

That it is just as important to have able and efficient management, that it is even of more importance than this to give the kind of service necessary to gain the confidence of the public is evident from the wonderful success of the T. R. Cunningham wagon works located on the West Side.

T. R. Cunningham, the proprietor, manager as well as the general efficiency man in charge, was well known in Connelville for his experience in this line of work before he assumed charge of the works which were formerly conducted by other parties. And with his knowledge of the business, coupled with his square dealing and characteristic manner of doing jobs entrusted to him in the best possible manner, he made a success of the business almost from the very start.

Mr. Cunningham purchased the works and assumed charge January 1 of the present year and, while at the time he purchased the property it was plenty large enough, his business has expanded to such an extent that more room is now needed and additions may be made before the end of this year. Besides this shop he now has another one across the river. At this place general blacksmithing and specialty work is done, while at the West

Side works heavy work of all kinds is done.

Mr. Cunningham not only does wagon work, builds wagons of every description from the ground up, makes parts to order, but he builds auto bodies as well as all kinds of cars, barrows, does vehicle tireing and expert repair work of all kinds.

Mr. Cunningham recently received a very complimentary letter from one of the valley's largest operators on the character of the work done by his place and, what is still better evidence of the kind of work done by him, the letter was accompanied by a large order. The Cunningham plant now does work for many of the most important concerns in the Young valley and it is because of this fact that additions to the plant are imperative.

Besides the work mentioned, a full line of carriage hardware is carried. Mr. Cunningham has been engaged in this line of business practically all his life and is well known for his veracity, and for his attention to every detail of the business.

One of the specialties of this concern is pit care, and in this they have had much experience. They are now turning out work for some of the largest operators.

## FAYETTE COUNTY BANKS MAKE SPLENDID SHOWING IN BUYING LIBERTY BONDS

The financial institutions of the county made a showing equal to those of any other county in the state, and in many cases superior to those in many other communities. In the matter of buying the securities of Uncle Sam, handling Liberty bonds, etc., the banks of Connelville, as well as those in Scottsdale and Dubar, were not only patriotic but loyally supported the effort of the local Liberty Loan committee to place not only the amounts allotted to this community, but to oversubscribe them by many thousands of dollars.

The Courier, because of the short time, did not have opportunity to get the statistics of the county seat banks, but it is a well-known fact that Uniontown's financial institutions were among the foremost. In the state in the matter of taking care of their end of the county's war responsibilities.

The Courier is glad to present individually the record done by the banks, as well as some other matters of local interest to its readers, and the facts about the various banks will be read with local pride by every citizen residing in the community in which the various banks are located. It is a fact that much depends on the character of the financial institutions in a city. In fact it is well known that the city having banks which are not only safe, not only conservative enough to make it a safe place for de-

posits, not only this, but the modern banking institution must be as liberal as safe banking will permit.

The very growth of a city depends on the way in which its financial institutions are conducted, and in the character of the officers and directors of these banks.

Connellville and residents of the county are fortunate in having not only the most modern banking concerns in the state, not only the strongest financially, not only the best banking homes, but something more than all these. The community is fortunate in having, as a rule, such wide-awake, public spirited men at the head of these banks. It is because of this fact that the banks have not only prospered themselves, but have been the means of helping others to prosper and to expand to the interest of the entire community.

Like many other places, the early history of the banking business in this county was a small beginning, but because of the wise management of the various institutions, and because of the gain in the population, every one of the financial concerns has assumed the aspect of the large banks in the big cities.

Not only are all of the banks sound because of the high character of the men who are officers and directors but they are same because of the large resources and capital stock.

## H. J. SPRINGER HAS EXCEPTIONAL RECORD AS PHOTOGRAPHER

There are indeed few men in the photograph business having the experience of H. J. Springer of Scottsdale. Mr. Springer not only has been in the business many years but during this time he has been alive to improvements and kept posted in many ways. He has been a believer in interchange of ideas and having this in mind has been an active member of the Photographers' Association of the Middle West, attending all of its meetings.

Mr. Springer did not hesitate to take advantage of all improvements, and today has one of the best-equipped studios in this part of the state. He has had an actual experience over a period of 34 years and as an evidence of the character of the work done in his studio it may be mentioned that at the last meeting of the association he was awarded first prize in Class D, which is the highest award that the committee can give. This means that the photographs submitted by Mr. Springer were considered by the committee to be the best on display by any photographer in cities of 25,000 population or under.

This is certainly a compliment to Mr. Springer, coming as it does from other photographers, members of the association. Mr. Springer has a well-equipped studio at 201 Pittsburg street, Scottsdale, and is prepared to make negatives in any weather and under all conditions.

One of the other Imperative. George had not been overkind to his wife when he left for camp. And the prospects for his wife when he returned were not any brighter when she got this note from him:

"Then white folks here put some slurs in my arms from the blood of a mad bull and a game chicken that will make a nigger fight a cannon and I is already feeling like fighting. When I comes home wid that fighting blood in me, and I finds out you ain't been doing right, watch out for George; and I knows how big you are."

The wife took the note to the judge of the county in which she lived.

"Well, Eliza," said the judge to the colored wife, after he read the letter, "What can I do for you about this?"

"Judge," replied Eliza, "I's wan a divorce or sum of dat slurs."

Personal Inclination.

"Adam said he ate the apple because he tempted him."

"Thomson! Temptation had nothing to do with it. If it had been a green persimmon or an orange, no persuasion would have induced him to touch it."

## "MA" BURDICK IS BACK HOME



Mother Burdick

"Ma" Burdick, foster mother to thousands of American doughboys in France, has returned. She is a sixty-year-old Salvation Army lassie and one of the most remarkable characters produced by the World War. With her are her husband, Ensign Floyd Burdick, her son, E. Burdick, who served in the trenches, and her daughter Cecil, who served in the same uniform worn by her mother. "Ma" Burdick will aid in the conduct of the Salvation Army Home Service campaign for \$12,000,000, May 19-26.

This motherly Salvation Army lassie cooked flap jacks for the

doughboys, mended their clothing, and served them day and night under shell fire. Her silvered head was protected by the regulation steel helmet worn by the boys who faced the Hindenburg line. She held the pie baking record for France, having baked 324 pies in 12 hours. Her husband chopped wood for his wife's fire and mended watches for the boys, using a penknife for a workbench. "Ma" Burdick ceased her labors only when she had worked herself into a condition of exhaustion and was found seriously ill in a left of a shell-torn barn. She was removed to a hospital in Paris.

## RECOGNIZE GOSPEL OF LABOR

Law of Nature Demands Certain Quantity of Work From All Kinds of People.

"The law of nature is that a certain quantity of work is necessary to produce a certain quantity of good, of any kind whatever. If you want knowledge, you must toil for it; and if pleasure, you must toil for it." These words of John Ruskin are especially appropriate now, Arthur Hunt Chase writes in Leslie's.

This admonition is needed not merely by the manual laborers, but also by all classes, and especially by the "poodle fakers" of so-called high society. An afternoon trip to the most expensive hotels discloses the fact that the war has not completely purged us from the idle rich. One may encounter there a "lounge lizard," now called a "sofa grotto." A soldier pointed me out one of these specimens, exclaiming: "Think of our brave who have fallen, and a thing like that survives!"

We won this war—why? Because we heeded the law of sweat. In the crucial hour our society spewed out of its mouth the idle rich and the idle poor. We tolerated only one class, the workers. Vincent Astor and Kingdon Gould had to step up and do their duty just the same as the Pricasinal twins from "Little Italy." Now that the war is won, this law of sweat should remain imperative for all classes. Every man and every woman owes a duty of work to his age, and society of the future should be so organized as to insist that that debt is paid.

Referring to the law of sweat, we must realize that there are two ways in which a man may fulfill his obligations, either by brain sweat or by brawn sweat. Rightly speaking, the mental workers belong just as truly among the laboring classes as the manual workers. In the truest sense both are producers.

## BIRD KNOWN IN EVERY STATE

Writer Suggests That the Flicker Might Well Be Adopted as America's National Bird.

The alert and industrious flicker is suggested by Frank M. Chapman, writing in "Our Winter Birds," as the national bird, because it is a native of every state in the Union. He says it is also adaptive and intelligent, peaceful though brave, useful and beautiful, but he cannot sing. The bird makes up for his failure to contribute vocal solos by drumming exhibitions that any trick snare drummer would

envy. When the bird gets on a tin roof or gutter, and is feeling facetious, its work with its beak is marvelous.

"It wins its way peaceably if it can, but if it is aroused it fights for all it is worth," Mr. Chapman writes. "It is a beautiful bird, known by many other names, such as crescent bird, because of the black crescent on its breast; golden-winged woodpecker, because of the yellow revealed in its wings when it flies; the cotton rump, because of the white on its back, and the yarrup and yellowhammer. Its home is anywhere between Central America and Canada and its character, habits and appearance it is clearly a credit to the country."

The Woman Depositor.

"Sorry, madam, but your account is already overdrawn."

"Well, what of it, young man? Haven't I a right to do what I like with my own account?"—Life.

His Theory.

"How do you suppose Henry VIII looked on the marrying habit?"

"That a man could stand it, but it made a woman lose her head."

## FIRST TRIPLE PLAY

The American league has the honor of making the first triple play registered in the two major leagues this season, and it fell to the Chicago White Sox to turn the trick. Oscar Feltch to Charles Risberg was the play and it cut off a rally by Washington in the eighth inning after the Senators had scored three runs.

Have Anything For Sale? Advertise it in our Classified Column. You'll get results. One cent a word.

## PURITY FIRST

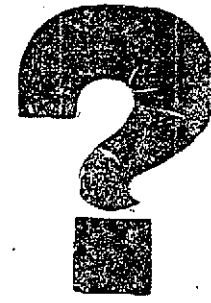
## Riverview Dairy

ON THE NARROWS

Cleanliness—Service—Quality

All Orders Given Prompt Attention.

## How Much Do You Spend For the Family Washing



Perhaps It Is  
More Than You  
Think It Is

Have you ever figured it out? Do. The result will astonish you. First, there is the help. Put that down. (Don't forget the food.) Then the Soap. Put that down. Then the starch. Put that down. Then the bluing. Put that down. Then the gas or coal. Put that down. Then the electricity. Put that down. Those are items you can easily figure.

Then there is wear and tear on washing machines, tubs, washboards, wringers, rollers, clothes lines, clothes pins.

These are represented by a standing investment which must be considered, because these items wear out and must be replaced. Then figure the cost in energy and in time, supervising and seeing the job through; a big and important item.

Figure it all up and you will find that a home washing costs you more than our superior family washing service.

Many women have figured it out in black and white. Every week more women figure it out. The following week they send us their family washing.

Why don't you do some figuring now? Ask yourself, "Does it pay me, everything considered, to be bothered and fretted with the family washing?"

Can't I have it done cheaper by the Modern American Laundry and save me all the annoyance?

## THE MODERN AMERICAN LAUNDRY

Scottsdale, Pa.

## Purity Quality Service

25 Years in the Same Place

Both Phones

## F. C. Rose Ice Cream Company

MANUFACTURERS AND SHIPPERS OF

## ROSE'S ICE CREAM

Ices, Brick Cream in Colors and Fruit Cream

When You Order Ice Cream or Ices Ask For Rose's.

409 North Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

## PURITY

## REFRESHING

## Dean's Bottling Works

Manufacturers and Distributors of

## Mineral Waters, Belfast Ginger Ale, Cream Soda.

AND ALL KINDS CARBONATED BEVERAGES

We Make Our Own Flavors and Guarantee Its Absolute Purity. See That the Dean Label is On Your Bottle.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.



# "LET'S GO!"

**"Peace hath its Victories no less renowned than War."**

—Milton



UROPE is still agape at the quickness of the Yank during the late argument. Whenever there was a man-size job to do—a trench to take, a train to move, a pal to save—the American fighter was quickest-of-all to get ON the job.

Talk was so cheap in the A. E. F. that "Let's Go!" meant decision, command and action, together and instantly.

Men mass suddenly in this country—knit together in any forward march movement, they think together, act together and WIN TOGETHER!

Americans are not as impulsive as they seem. Being reasoning men they must first think things out. They've been thinking—thinking—thinking hard since Herr H. Hot-Footed Away From There Last November—and the United States has now made up its mind.

## To Get the Bad Taste of War Out of Its Mouth—

to keep this country the best place on earth to live, love, work and prosper in and to make it better!

And the whole country's thinking right.

We have our shoulders "to the wheel," and we're shouting to you, "Let's go!"

We gave men to the fight, and we backed them to our limits. We're proud of what we did to put the Liberty Loans "over the top," and we have a sense of satisfaction from helping those organizations that helped the boys.

And when our boys came back—our own boys—we gave them the places they had left on answering their country's call.

All that is not merely of the glorious past. From that has come a reward which helps us to look more confidently into the future. We've got a better taste in our mouth already, and we've got a better vision for the years to come. We're more certain that with your help we CAN keep this country the best country on earth.

Get upon your toes with us, for we hear the stirring cry: "All set! Let's go."

## The Big Push Is On! Preparedness—the Main Question

that now confronts us—for "Peace hath its Victories no less renowned than War" and manufacturer, merchant, banker, builder, real-estate operator that isn't PREPARING, that isn't planning for his Peace-Victory will shortly stand on the sidewalk and watch the Band Wagon go by.

Preparedness for Better Business is actually and mainly a matter of men and women—of getting the right bunch of quick-thinking, quick-acting Americans to do one's work—the fighting bunch will say "Let's Go!" to every business problem that confronts them.

Slackers are merely bench-hounds and chair-warmers—what every enterprising employer now wants to do is to build a permanent organization—good today—better tomorrow—man or woman who will stay put.

## The Fayette County Gas Co.

Has always been, will always be among the institutions doing its share to push the prosperity wagon along.

# "LET'S GO!"

## BUTTON AND MEDAL WILL BE AWARDED TO ALL MEN ENROLLED IN THE SERVICE

Presentation of Discharge Certificate Necessary to Secure Badge.

### SOME RECORDS CHANGED

Cases Reported in Other Towns Where Men Falsified Entries to Get Silver Wound Buttons; Much Interest Manifested in Proposed Victory Medal.

Quite a number of discharged service men have received bronze or silver service buttons through H. C. May, demobilization secretary of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad Y. M. C. A. To obtain these, discharge certificates must be presented. The secretary then writes to the nearest recruiting office for buttons. The silver button is to be worn by men who received wounds in action; the bronze one by all others.

Although none has been reported here, instances have come to light in other cities where soldiers erased the word "None" opposite the entry "Wounds," on their certificates and wrote in names of battles in an effort to secure silver buttons. This practice is condemned, although it has been shown that some soldiers would, in action, through some oversight, were discharged without record of it being made on their service records. When such a case came up before the clerk of the discharge unit, the latter had to follow the information on the service record rather than the soldiers' word. Ordinarily the man was so eager to get out that he cared little what was on his certificate so

long as he got one. Whether some of these men later undertook to change their certificates is a question.

Service men are interested in the proposed Victory Medal, which is to be awarded to all Allied soldiers, the general design of which is to be as follows: A winged victory on the obverse side and on the reverse the inscription "The Great War for Civilization" and the names and arms of the Allied and associated nations. This is to be suspended on a ribbon of the blended colors of the spectrum.

The contract to supply 675,000 yards of this ribbon was recently awarded to an Allentown firm so it seems probable that the medals are to be issued soon. In the meantime discharged soldiers are wearing varied campaign ribbons as their fancy dictates, without authorization.

The Victory Medal is to be awarded to all officers, enlisted men, Army Nurses and field clerks who served not less than 15 days at any time between April 6, 1917 and November 11, 1918. To show battle service, small bronze stars will be issued, one for each engagement of the following list made up by General Pershing: Somme defensive, March 21-April 8, Lys defensive, April 27-Aisne offensive, May 27-June 5, Montdidier-Noyon defensive June 9-13, Champagne-Marne offensive July 15-18, Aisne-Marne offensive July 18-August 6, Somme offensive August 8-November 11, Oise-Aisne offensive, August 8-November 11, Ypres-Lys offensive, August 19-November 11, St. Mihiel offensive, September 12-15, Meuse-Argonne offensive, September 26-November 11, Battle of Vittorio Veneto, Italy, October 24-November 4, 1918.

## FAYETTE TITLE & TRUST CO. DEPOSITS REACH VAST TOTAL OF FOUR AND HALF MILLIONS

Every resident of this county is proud of the number and character of its banking institutions. This community is to be congratulated on having banks so high among the financial institutions of the state. It is an indication of the wealth of the county and more than this it is a sure sign of the prosperity of the people residing here.

Among the first is the Fayette Title & Trust company of Uniontown. This banking concern while not as old as some others in the county, has taken a place second to none, and it is a distinct compliment to the officers and board of directors that in such a short time the bank has taken a place in the front rank of the state's financial concerns.

The Fayette Title & Trust company was organized April 2, 1906, and has therefore done a banking business slightly over 19 years. The capital stock is \$150,000, the surplus \$261,854.33 and the deposits reach the surprising figure of \$4,509,478.04. Many banks having been in business nearly twice as long as not making such a showing and the gains made by the Fayette Title & Trust company in the past five years have been the greatest in its history. This bank was also one of the foremost in subscribing for Liberty Loan bonds during the great war and it will be noted by the statement below that its purchases in Uncle Sam's securities were in the millions, and this all besides the certificates and stamps it purchased.

The following bonds were purchased in the five loans issued by the United States Government:

First Issue \$200,000.00

Second Issue 302,500.00  
Third Issue 725,000.00  
Fourth Issue 1,305,000.00  
Fifth Issue 950,000.00

Total \$3,482,500.00

The Fayette Title & Trust company transacts a general banking business has a large savings department, and does an extensive business as executor for estates, guardian for minors' property, assignee and trust officers in many capacities denied national banks by the federal banking laws.

This bank holds membership in the American Bankers' association and represents the Bankers' Life company of Des Moines, Iowa, and its officers and directors are men of high standing who take an active interest in all public matters and are liberal as far as good banking methods will permit.

It will be noted by the list below that the officers and board of directors are residents of the county and that all are successful business or professional men. The officers and directors are as follows:

Officers: A. Plummer Austin, president, P. E. Sheppard vice president and treasurer, J. E. Garner, assistant treasurer, J. M. Core, secretary, H. N. Mitchell, assistant secretary, S. M. Graham, Jr., T. P. Darby, R. C. Altfather and Lewis McK. Reed, tellers, Mollie Allen, P. H. Anderson, Will H. Hammett, W. D. Ogilvie, W. W. Price and J. W. Sombower, bookkeepers.

Directors: A. P. Austin, P. E. Sheppard, R. W. Playford, J. M. Core, J. W. Abraham, W. H. Wilkey, W. J. Johnson, J. W. Dawson, R. E. Umbel, M. A. Kiefer and James I. Feather.

## CONNELLSVILLE FOUNDRY MACHINE & STEEL CASTINGS CO. VALUABLE CITY ASSET

Among Conneltsville's industries there is none of more importance in point of its products and the men employed there than the Conneltsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Castings company, located in Gibson avenue. This important manufacturing institution was organized in 1870 and at that time was located in Water street, on the site now occupied by the Boyts, Porter & Company plant. Because of insufficient room the company later moved to the present site, but retained and operated the store and supply company on Water street up until three years ago. This business is now owned and operated by Grant Myers and is known as the Conneltsville Machine & Car Supply company.

The Conneltsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Castings company is the successor to the Conneltsville Machine & Car company which organization was granted a charter in September 1905. The present buildings were so well constructed and so modern in every detail that they remain today the most substantially constructed and best designed machine shop and foundry in the state. The equipment is of the most modern and approved type, the management keeping the car, machine and large shops thoroughly up to date. The products of the company are in great demand over the entire country. The company is the designer and manufacturer of Lafayette steam, air and electric pumps, iron steel and brass castings and complete equipment for coal and coke works.

The Conneltsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Castings company is the

pioneer and pre-eminent leader in the manufacture of the Lafayette steam and electric pump, approved by the leading engineers and coal men of this region, as well as in other coal regions.

During the war this industry handled its regular trade and besides this it filled the following war orders:

Shell boring lathes for large Pittsburgh shell producing company, also parts for shell forging presses, parts for benzol plants of the United States, steel mill equipment for by-product plants, splicing tables for ship fabricating plants and bending tables for ship fabricating plants.

In various other ways this industrial plant was of great value to the pushing of the conflict, its officers and directors are well known for their public spiritedness in all public matters and are always to be found in the foreground in matters affecting the welfare of the community in which they operate.

The company honor roll, employees who have served the company from 19 to 40 years is as follows:

Joseph N. McCormick, Thomas Jefferson Holt, Charles Yates, George McClellan Percy.

The present official organization is as follows: W. J. Doorley, general manager, August Hewig, shop foreman, William Doyle, foundry foreman, Paul Smith, pattern shop foreman, G. E. Baker, chief clerk, Miss Eleanor Rush and Miss Anna Coyne, assistants, William Y. Banks, Pittsburgh, sales manager.

There are 26 stars on the plant service flag.

## S. CONNELLSVILLE LUMBER CO. OLDEST IN YOUGH VALLEY

Probably one of the oldest as well as the best known lumber and contracting companies in the entire Yough valley is the South Conneltsville Lumber company in South Conneltsville.

This old and well known institution was organized in 1895 and was therefore in constant business operation for the past 24 years. In the matter of furnishing the people of this neighborhood lumber and building materials this company has been in the front rank of concerns of this kind and the fact that in many cases it is still doing business with the same people is ample testimony of the character of its material and work.

The South Conneltsville Lumber company deals in all kinds of lumber and builders' supplies, as well as doing general contracting and building. It contracts and builds structures of all kinds large or small—public or private and gives estimates where they are wanted. The manager of the company, J. C. Henry is one of the best known dealers in this part of the state and is well known for his ability to deliver all he contracts for.

Among the buildings erected by this company in the past are the following: The Soisson theater, the Featherman & Franks building, the Elks home as well as the remodeling of the Soisson office and the building of the Stader annex. Residences were also erected by this company as follows: J. H. Madigan on Fairview avenue, the Soisson residence on Fairview avenue as well as the W. H. Soisson residence on the same street, E. L. Dick on Pittsburg street and Fred Robbins on Apple street.

The officers of the company are as follows: Joseph L. Stader, president; J. M. Doyle, secretary; J. C. Henry, treasurer and general manager.

## SECOND NATIONAL ONE OF THE CITY'S WELL KNOWN BANKS

The Second National Bank was organized October 31, 1890 and has therefore been in the banking business 29 years. The capital stock of this banking house is \$50,000.00 the surplus \$167,000.00, and the deposits \$1,137,110.27.

During the Liberty Loan drives this banking organization purchased bonds to the amount of \$737,050.00 in the five loans as follows:

1st issue \$94,100.00  
2nd issue 131,250.00  
3rd issue 132,200.00  
4th issue 242,500.00  
5th issue 187,000.00

Total \$737,050.00

The Second National Bank in addition to buying these bonds, was active in the sale of War Savings Stamps, and these sales were very large. It also took U. S. certificates of indebtedness and in various public and private ways aided all war work. The officers and board of directors are as follows: Worth Kilpatrick, president, John A. Armstrong, vice president and cashier, Alex. B. Hood, assistant cashier, board of directors: David Wertheimer, Worth Kilpatrick, Charles Davidson, Thomas B. Ehard, Louis P. McCormick, Grant Dull and John A. Armstrong.

## HAGAN PLANT MOST MODERN OF KIND IN THIS PART OF STATE

The thousands of people who eat Hagan's ice cream, and this means that these thousands are numbered among residents of not only the immediate neighborhood where the factory is located in Uniontown but for many miles, know the quality of the Hagan products.

Hagan's ice cream is delivered by large, powerful motor trucks every day to dealers in all towns for miles around, and by trolley and steam cars to distant points. Of course, there is a reason for the great demand for Hagan's ice cream. A representative of The Courier was shown through this plant and while he was prepared to see a good factory, he was not aware of the wonderful equipment installed here and the modern method of making ice cream.

The Hagan plant in short is equal to any in the largest cities not excepting such places as Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Equipment not only for making more ice cream is installed here but with a view of making it better. Quality is the watchword in this plant and this is insisted on by the management.

In these days of impurities in all kinds of foodstuffs it is of the highest importance that the quality of the cream used is of the very best and handled under the most sanitary conditions. This is especially true during the heated term. The Hagan Ice Cream company has one of the most modern plants in the state and not only is the machinery up-to-date but the employees are skilled and the most approved methods are employed with the result that citizens of the entire section are furnished with absolutely pure ice cream. This is not only a luxury but in these days a necessity.

During the great war the Hagan Ice Cream company was foremost in all war activities and was among the 100 per cent firms in the Liberty Loan issues and other war campaigns.

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper possible.

# Capstan Glass Co.

Manufacturers of

## PACKERS' GLASSWARE

Completely Equipped With Automatic Machinery.

Connellsville, Pa.

## J. R. WALTER

SCOTTSDALE, P.

## General Contractor and Builder

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Brennan Building

Bell Phone 239-J.

## The Highland Chemical Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Manufacturers of

## Highland Non- Corrosive Coatings

Structural Iron and Mine Purposes.

## The Conneltsville Macaroni Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Manufacturers of

## High Grade Macaroni

Strictly Sanitary Conditions

## BUY YOUR READY CUT HOUSE NOW!

We are not only ready to cut your house for you, but are also ready to erect it and let you pay for it while living in it, on easy payments. We will furnish your house ready cut at same price you can buy it anywhere, and deliver it free.

## W. L. WHIPKEY

Office and Yards, Cor. Ninth St. and Marietta Ave., W. S. Bell Phone 270. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Motor Truck Delivery.

Bell Phone 565

Tri-State 385

# South Conneltsville Lumber Company BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Dealers in all kinds of Builders' Supplies. We furnish estimates. Phone your needs to us. We will be glad to serve you.



## LOCAL DRAFT BOARDS FOR DISTRICTS NOS. 2 AND 5 DO VAST AMOUNT OF WORK

Register and Classify a Total of 12,922 Men Between Ages of 18 and 45 Years.

**TOTAL INDUCTION IS 1,692**

Board for District No. 2, With Jurisdiction Over Conneltsville, Sends 999 Men to the Army; 693 Are Inducted by Board for District No. 5.

Connellsville's largest contribution to the Yankee army which won the World War was made through the operations of the draft boards. Two of these, so-called "induction machines" were located in this city, one Local Draft Board of District No. 2, having its offices at the state armory and the other, Local Draft Board for District No. 5, being located on the fourth floor of the Title & Trust building. The two boards inducted a total of 1,692 men.

Local Board No. 2 had jurisdiction over all the city of Conneltsville. In addition the board also had men registered in the following territory: Conneltsville townships Nos. 1 and 2; Bullskin township No. 1; Upper Tyrone township No. 2; Lower Tyrone townships Nos. 1 and 2; Dawson borough; Everson borough and South Conneltsville borough.

The men living in the following districts were under Board No. 2: Dunbar township, Vanderbilt borough, Dunbar borough, Obiopolis borough, Markersburg borough, Sallick township, Springfield township, Stewart township, Henry-Clay township and Wharton township.

The two boards generally received calls for men to entrain on the same days. The men from the two districts usually always reported at the armory for instructions and also their comfort kits and lunches. The former were provided by the knitting department of the Red Cross and the latter was handled by the canteen department.

The two delegations, headed by the Conneltsville Military Band marched in a body from the armory to the station where they were always given rousing send-offs by tremendous crowds.

The two boards did a tremendous amount of work, each member devoting much time to the task at hand, much to the neglect of personal interests.

Local Board No. 2 first organized on June 28, 1917. Harry McDonald was selected as chairman, Fred D. Munson as secretary and chief clerk and Dr. D. D. Brooks as physical examiner. Later all members of draft boards, within the registration age were removed and successors to them named. This order applied to Mr. Munson and Dr. Brooks. They were succeeded by Harry Dunn and Dr. J. French Kerr. On September 1 the resignation of Mr. McDonald as a member of the board was accepted by the selective service authorities and Dr. L. P. McCormick was named. Dr. Brooks enlisted in the Army Medical Corps and was called to camp on December 18. On February 29, Mr. Munson entered the legal section, Procurement Bureau, Ordnance Department, and served at Washington, D. C., until the end of the war.

On October 5, 1918, W. A. O'Brien was appointed to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the resignation of Dr. Kerr. The board reorganized on August 25 by electing Mr. O'Brien chairman, Harry Dunn secretary, Dr. L. P. McCormick physical examiner and Miss Ethel M. Ruth, chief clerk.

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Shortly after this the influenza epidemic broke out and it was impossible to carry on the work of the board. The depleted organization "plugged" along fixing up questionnaires and classifying the same until November 11. The board had a call to send 22 men to Camp Meade that day at 9 P. M. The men were called and held at the armory until nearly that time before the board received official notification of the signing of the armistice.

In addition to inducting 999 men there were 80 enlistments from the territory over which the board exercised jurisdiction. Twenty-two men were released to go to the Navy, four to the emergency fleet and six to the Marines. Prior to the questionnaire the board recorded three willful deserters. Since December 15, 1917, there were 160 delinquents and deserters.

Local Draft Board for District No. 5 organized on July 2, 1917. Charles B. Franks was elected chairman and served throughout the period of the war. Dr. J. H. Hazlett was made secretary and examining physician with W. S. Colborn of Mill Run as the third member of the board until it was disbanded at the close of the war. Dr. Hazlett enlisted in the Medical Department of the Army and returned home only a few days ago. While in the service he had the commission of captain. The vacancy

caused by his resignation was never filled.

Miss Edith Harris was chief clerk of the local board from the time of its organization. She has a more complete knowledge of not only the records of the local board but of the individual registrants thereof, than any other person connected with the board. Until the registration of September 12 the great bulk of the clerical work was done by Miss Harris.

R. S. Matthews was the government appeal agent for the board. With the offices of his law firm and the draft board all in one Mr. Matthews was thoroughly acquainted with the workings of the draft machinery and devoted practically all of his time to it, neglecting almost in its entirety his legal practice.

The board had a total registration under all drafts of 5,325 men. There were 693 men inducted into the service by the board.

Both local boards served for several months after the signing of the armistice and completely closed their records. These were forwarded to Washington.

## THE CENTRAL BANK OF DUNBAR ACTIVE IN LIBERTY LOANS

One of the banks of Fayette county not located in either of the larger cities, but which was nevertheless active in all war work and enterprises is the Central Bank of Dunbar. The Central Bank is a modern banking institution and has for its officers and board of directors able financial men who are well known for not only being successful in business but who are recognized as being willing to take part in all public efforts for the betterment of the community in which they do business.

The Central Bank was organized in 1901 by Charles B. Nemon as a private bank, and it was successful from the start. The deposits continued to grow in volume and at this time will compare favorably with many other financial institutions of much pretensions. At the present time the surplus and profits amount to \$57,000, and the deposits are \$135,000. A general banking business is done and that a good patronage is enjoyed will be seen by the above figures. The ownership of the bank has never changed, and not in all of these years under any circumstances has the bank encountered any financial difficulties.

During the sale of war bonds the bank purchased bonds as follows:

1st issue	\$ 7,900.00
2nd issue	8,400.00
3rd issue	10,850.00
4th issue	13,450.00
5th issue	17,100.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$57,700</b>

The subscriptions by this bank to the various issues of U. S. certificates of indebtedness and other war securities amounted to \$120,000. Being past the age limit none of the officers enlisted in the great war, but assisted in other ways to their utmost.

The officers are as follows: President, A. M. Nemon; cashier, Charles Nemon; assistant cashier, M. L. Hay.

## WM. H. KEENAN IS WELL-KNOWN MILL TOWN CONTRACTOR

Among the contractors in this part of the county there is none having a better reputation for high class than Wm. H. Keenan whose office is in Room 4 of the Brennen building in Scottsdale.

Mr. Keenan is known for better class of brick work and when you speak of Keenan in Scottsdale or indeed in the surrounding neighborhood it means dependable work. Mr. Keenan does all kinds of brick work, will be glad to give you estimates on any kind of work in his line, and will guarantee all work done.

He can be reached by calling Bell phone 128-R or communications addressed to him at the above address will have prompt attention.



**HATS FOR VARIOUS OCCASIONS**  
The low crowned "Miss" salons are always good to wear with one's tailored suit. The one at the top of the picture is dark blue, trimming and all. Below is a printed silk bonnet, yellow and blue tied with black velvet ribbon. The lowest hat is of orchid colored hemp and Georgette. Little flowers edge the longer ends of the hemp overbrim that lies on top of the round cut Georgette brim.

## WHO'D HAVE THOUGHT IT?

"Hard to Believe I'd Ever Wear a Wrist Watch," Says Wounded.

A new story of the Red Cross bag comes from Harvey D. Gibson, former Red Cross commissioner for Europe, who has recently returned to this country. He got the story from one of the workers in a hospital hut in Dijon. Everybody who has ever seen a wounded soldier knows the bag of gauze, cretonne with the little Red Cross in the corner in which each boy keeps the bit of shrapnel the doctor dug out of his knee, the last letter from home, the picture of his girl, his tooth brush and all his most cherished possessions.

One of the boys in the Dijon hospital had just been presented with his bag, a pink and white one. He accepted it gratefully. Then he began to laugh. "Say," he declared, "if some one had told me two years ago that I'd be going to war with a wrist watch on one wrist and a bracelet—he held out his identification disk—"on the other and a cretonne bag in my hand! Say, I'd 'a' pasted him one!"

When You Want Anything Then Use Our Classified Column. Results will follow.

## SCOTSDALE MODEL LAUNDRY ONE OF MOST MODERNLY EQUIPPED IN THIS SECTION

Probably no other line of business or industry has made such great changes in the manner of doing work as has the modern laundry which aspires to the trade of the man or woman either for that matter who wants work done not only in a cleanly manner but to look good.

There are very few persons indeed who do not remember the old "rub" way, and later on the so-called washing machines, the kind which not only did not wash, but which ruined the linen in a short time. All of this has been changed. Or at least in the modern laundry. The one which keeps up to the times in modern methods.

In the Yough valley, the Scottdale Model Laundry, Scottdale, Pa., has made rapid strides in the favor of local residents.

There are, of course, reasons for this other than the rapid increase in the population, although this would

account for a certain part of the increase in their business.

The public is quick to appreciate quality of work as well as quality in anything else, and in fact in nothing is this more true than it is in laundry work or cleaning. Realizing this the management of the laundry equipped its plant with strictly modern machinery as well as employed competent help to do work in the best possible manner. The result was that this concern rapidly increased in business until today it is not only among the leaders but is the equal of any similar establishments in the large cities.

Service is the watchword here, and the manager sees to it personally that all work entrusted to it is sent out in a perfect manner.

Located at the corner of Broadway and Mulberry street, the plant is completely equipped for doing high class laundry work and is one of the large-

est plants in this section of the state.

A feature of this establishment is the fact that by its process and with the advantage of its improved equipment, work is turned out perfectly clean, and the linen is uninjured and lasts as long as though done by hand. This is a decided advantage to those who have family washings done and indeed is a specialty of this institution. It has large numbers of regular family washings, and this, because of the fact that it saves the women of the house not only a drudgery, but talking into account the gas, soap and other materials, together with the annoyance of generally being compelled to provide meals for the laundress, is much cheaper.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DAWSON RECOGNIZED AS BEING PROGRESSIVE

In that particular locality the First National Bank of Dawson is one of the financial institutions, being not only a convenience but those who have dealings there pronounce it a necessity.

The First National since its organization has consistently pursued the

policy of liberality to its clients, having of course always in mind the safety of its depositors. This bank was organized in 1891, being therefore in business 28 years. Its capital stock is \$50,000, the surplus \$258,000, and the deposits \$1,500,000.

It will be noticed that this bank in proportion to its size was among the first in purchasing Liberty bonds, having bought a total of \$1,169,200, as follows:

First Issue	\$105,000.00
Second Issue	127,200.00
Third Issue	252,000.00
Fourth Issue	420,000.00
Fifth Issue	195,000.00

**Total \$1,169,200.00**

The officers and board of directors are as follows: M. M. Cochran, president; J. H. Price, vice president; R. D. Henry, cashier; S. J. L. Morningstar, assistant cashier. Board of directors, M. M. Cochran, J. H. Price, R. D. Henry, Sarah B. Cochran, A. C. Sherrard, M. E. Strawn and John M. Core.

**Greene County Registration.**  
Six thousand three hundred seventy men between the ages of 18 and 45 were registered for the draft in Greene county.

SAFETY FIRST

THE SERVICE THAT SERVES

# YOUGH TRUST CO. OF CONNELLSVILLE

## Liberality Coupled With Safety

### The Reasons For Our Success

The success of the YOUGH TRUST COMPANY and the prestige it has attained in Conneltsville business affairs is based on SERVICE to which is added SAFETY, COURTESY AND CONVENIENCE.

### At the Close of Business June 2, 1919.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans & Investments	\$1,298,788.45	Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Overdrafts	2,916.57	Surplus & Undivided	
Banking House and other Real Estate	79,204.95	Profits	67,470.33
Cash and Due from Banks	213,662.42	Deposits	1,290,518.70
Other Assets	4,049.90	Dividends Unpaid	69.00
		Bills Payable	30,000.00
		Reserve for Interest and Taxes	8,902.62
		Other Liabilities	1,650.64
	<b>\$1,598,621.29</b>		<b>\$1,598,621.29</b>

### Comparative Statement

Total Resources	
1915	\$1,116,337.48
1916	\$1,286,359.02
1917	\$1,506,832.19
1918	\$1,573,017.30
1919	\$1,598,621.29

## This Bank Was Among the First in Liberty Loan Purchases

### Officers

W. F. SOISSON	President
W. F. STAUFFER	Vice President
W. D. MCGINNIS	Vice President
E. R. FLOTO	Secretary-Treasurer

WE PAY  
3% INTEREST ON  
SAVINGS

### Directors

W. F. Soisson,	E. T. Norton,
W. D. McGinnis,	H. C. Hoffman,
E. R. Floto,	T. J. Hooper,
W. F. Stauffer,	Robert Norris,
	S. W. Metzler.

## CARROLL BATTERY COMPANY HAVE ELECTRICIANS HAVING HAD MANY YEARS EXPERIENCE

Of course all will agree that an essential point in anything is the character of the product, the way it is made, the company back of it. It is so in the manufacture of the automobile. It is doubly a fact in the storage battery. Of course it is!

BUT, it is equally important that the service station, the place where a battery is given "renewal" of life, where it is carefully watched, where there are electricians who "know" battery work, and do not "think" is a place of honor and will see to it that once a good battery is installed it is "kept good."

Every driver of an automobile will agree to these facts. The best battery in the world is no good if by the carelessness or ignorance (and one is as bad as the other in its effects on the battery) of the driver the battery is allowed to go bad. It is, therefore, a source of satisfaction to all automobile drivers that Connellsville has a place like the Carroll Battery Service company, located at 115 North First street on the West Side. Here will be found not only the latest in electrical equipments to take care of the battery, but electricians of many years' experience, headed by General Manager Charles E. Shumaker, who is not only manager, but sees to all departments and details. This place is the home of the celebrated Willard Battery, and this fact, coupled with the character of the station, is double assurance of good service.

Battery manufacturers estimate that the average car owner gets about two-thirds of the service and life of which his battery is capable, says Mr. Shumaker, local Willard Service. One of the reasons for this, according to Mr. Shumaker, is that the owner does not form regular habits with regard to battery care. He will, for instance, add water every week just as directions say as long as his car is new. But after he has been driving his car a while, he begins to "slip" and adds it only every two weeks or every three weeks, or perhaps even lets the battery go a month without attention.

Batteries sometimes gradually get weaker. Others keep right on working until they actually fall to pieces, according to the use or neglect. When the cells are opened up for inspection, the active material is in some cases so broken up that it will not hold together. This may be due either to old age or abuse.

"Most car owners are anxious to know the truth about their batteries and prefer to have a brand new battery when they know their old one is approaching the deadline in such cases we open the battery at their request

and find out the actual conditions."

Mr. Shumaker said: "In a battery there are in all, three things that insulation has to do. First, it must keep the positive and negative plates apart; second, it must allow free passage of the battery solution, and third, it must resist the corrosive action of this strong acid solution."

Certain kinds of wood do all three things and do them well, but the wood must be selected with great care, and even then there is more or less variation, as with any natural product. Wood insulators are also difficult to handle, as they must be chemically treated, must be worked wet, and must never be allowed to dry.

Threaded rubber insulation, which is now well known among car owners, has all the advantages of the best grade of selected wood, and in addition it gives the plates the advantage of the greater protective properties of rubber.

The Carroll Battery station gives service not only for Willard batteries, but will take care of any make. Service is guaranteed here and the owner of an auto can rely on the report on a battery.

**Harmony.**  
"It is a mistake to think women in politics will divide the home. Now, I always vote the same ticket as my husband does."

"Do you?"  
"Certainly. But I tell him first what that ticket is."

### THEIR CLASS.



"Some theorists say everything in life is attuned to one key. What keys are the slippery places in life tuned to?"  
"Why, naturally to see sharp or be flat."

Adverts in The Daily Courier.

## DEAN'S BOTTLING WORKS IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE FOR THE PURITY OF ITS BEVERAGES

That pure beverages, made in a wholesome manner, under sanitary conditions are popular, and are becoming more so will be seen by the fact that in the past few years the output has been more than trebled.

It must be said, however, that during this time some of the "manufacturers" of doubtful drinks have found that the public has become educated up to the importance of looking for "purity" and during the past seasons it has been "purity first."

One of the foremost in the manufacture of mineral waters, ginger ale, cream soda and other brands of beverages is David Harden, proprietor of Dean's Bottling Works of this city. This place has gained a reputation second to none for not only the delicious taste of the beverages manufactured but for their purity. Only pure ingredients are used and the flavoring is made by this company from pure mixtures imported by them for their exclusive use.

Positively no benzoate of soda or other similar concoctions are used in order to "keep" their drinks, but this place relies on the fact that they always sell their product as fast as it can be manufactured and it is as quickly sold to the retail trade. This fact, said Mr. Harden, to a Courier representative, is responsible for the fact that their business has grown to a point demanding more room and

equipment which they are now getting ready for.

Dean's Bottling Works is an old established concern, having been established here many years ago. The present proprietor, Mr. Harden, has had practically a lifetime experience in the manufacture of soft drinks, formerly conducted by the Burns Bottling Works at Scottsdale, but disposed of this plant and purchased the old established Dean's Bottling Works in this city. Since Mr. Harden gained control the plant has greatly increased in capacity and motor deliveries were installed because of the large demand. Ginger ales, cream sodas and the various carbonated beverages are manufactured and as above stated absolute purity is the rule.

**Too Much to Follow.**  
This world is but a fleeting show. A circus with at least three rings. You stare and twist and yet you know You're missing lots of bully things.

**Confused Grievance.**  
"Here's somebody says the oyster produces nearly half a million eggs annually."  
"Then if nature is such a wonderful provider, why didn't she make the oyster a hen?"

**The Trick.**  
"Is it hard to write for the newspapers and the magazines?" asked the sweet young thing.  
"Not at all," replied the writer.  
"But it is hard to get the editors to buy your stuff."

**Provocation, Anyway.**  
"I'm ashamed of you. You're always fighting."  
"Well, mother, suppose the lady next door was to put her chin' gum down yer neck, wouldn't you paste her one?"—Life.

**Cause and Effect.**  
First Hobo—You are not looking well; what's the matter?  
Second Hobo—I dreamed last night that I was working and I woke up with a headache.

### NEAREST.

A Southerner in one of the cantonments below the Mason and Dixon line, when called up for examination, was asked:

"What is your nearest living relative?"

"What you mean, 'relative,' mister?" returned the recruit.

"Oh, I mean your nearest living kins-folk."

"Wal, that's my aunt you're talking 'bout."

Several other questions were answered satisfactorily, when there came:

"In case of death or accident, who shall be notified?"

"My mother," immediately came from the selectman.

"But you told me just a few minutes ago that your aunt was the nearest living relative that you have," objected the officer.

"You asked me who my nearest living kin was, didn't you? Wal, that's Aunt Liz—she lives jest two miles from where I been livin'; mother lives five."

Office 701 2nd National Bank Bldg.  
637 Tri-State Phone.  
1926 Bell Phone

Yard and Mills North York Avenue  
643 Tri-State Phone

## KEYSTONE PLANING MILL CO.

### General Contractors and Builders

Incorporated 1905

Jas. W. Buttermore, Pres.  
John D. Sherrick, vice Pres.  
W. E. Mier, Sec. and Treas.

Mfg. of All Kinds of

Rough and Dressed Lumber,  
Shingles, Lath and Building Supplies.

Agents For Protect Roofing.

Connellsville, Pa.

Bell Phone 475.

Tri State 115

# YOUGH PLUMBING COMPANY

## PLUMBING and HEATING

Tinning, Galvanized Iron Work  
and Composition Roofing.

All Work Guaranteed.

Estimates Furnished.

M. A. HAMMAN, Secretary and General Manager.

Shop and Office 126 West Peach Street,

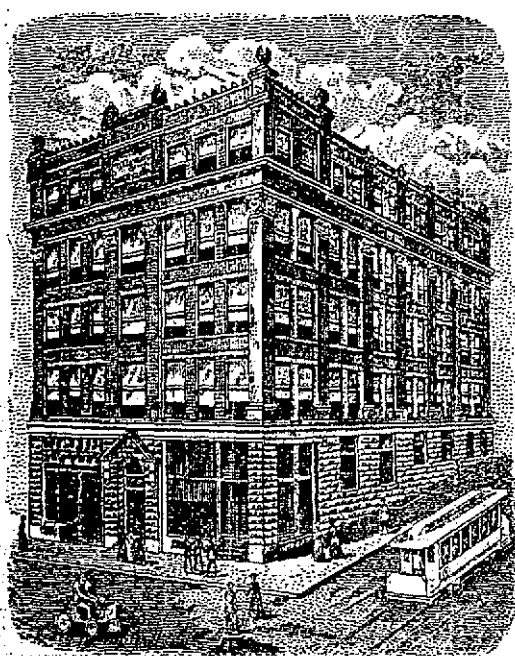
Connellsville, Pa.

## Connellsville's Modern Banking Institution

# TITLE & TRUST COMPANY of Western Pennsylvania

### Service to the Public the Aim of This Bank

The Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania from the president to the janitor aims to give the public the best possible service. The officers have always insisted on liberality and public spiritedness, have in all cases assisted all movements for the benefit of the community insofar as safety would permit.



HOME OF THE TITLE & TRUST COMPANY  
OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

### Officers and Directors Are Well Known in County.

The following are the officers and board of directors of the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania:

L. F. RUTH, President.

R. MARLETTA, Vice President.

W. H. SOISSON, Vice President.

EDW. K. DICK, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. R. MESTREZAT, Assistant Secy. and Assistant Treas.

L. F. Ruth

R. Marletta

Edw. K. Dick

H. Geo. May

E. C. Higbee

W. H. Soisson

Harry Duen

J. M. Gray

G. D. Soisson

Wm. Dull

CAPITAL STOCK	\$ 250,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS	\$ 158,202.82
DEPOSITS	\$1,137,747.00

Remember, we are the only Bank in Connellsville that Pays 4% on Your Savings.

Get a BANKING HOME where you can feel at HOME.



## SAMUEL A. OPPENHEIM WRITES OF JEWS' SUFFERINGS AT THE TURKS' HANDS DURING WAR

Says His People There Were  
Worse Off Than Anywhere  
Else in World.

### GIRL SPY IS TORTURED

Miss Aronson, Suspected of Giving In-  
formation to English Armies, Suc-  
cumbs to Horrible Treatment at  
Hands of Turks; Brother Avenger.

From far away Palestine comes a message of congratulation and encouragement to Conneltsville residents from Samuel A. Oppenheim, formerly of this city but now a member of the Zion Army. He extends congratulations to service men and home war workers on their great showing during the war and offers a word of encouragement to them in the post-war battles which are now being faced.

Parts of the letter are given below.

Your paper has reached me regularly up to this date. I am thanking you sincerely for the kindness you extended to a soldier geographically in a far-off land but in spirit mighty close to you all.

First I must congratulate you all on your work in the Victory Loan drive. I always felt proud when I was asked where I lived so I could mention Conneltsville and tell what she had done in the war. From what I have read in The Courier, C. W. Downs was the victor in the campaign. More power to him. I hope he remains on top. Anyway I will not forget the victory upon my return for I have already purchased a gift for him at the Holy City, Jerusalem.

Second the good news I found in your paper the return of my many friends from the war fills me with joy. I wish them the best of luck and the best of health.

In our battalion are represented 22 nationalities—to my sorrow. It consists of four companies of 350 men each. In my company all are Jews except an Irishman named O'Bryan and a Russian named Stanley.

Mr. Oppenheim expresses the fear that the Poles will take the place of the Turks in their oppression of the Jews and predicts a triple alliance between them, the remaining Turks and Villa in Mexico.

The part the Jews took in this part of the world and the calamities that befell the handful of Jews in Palestine have never been told. They found themselves worse off than in any other part of the world. Their water supply was cut off because the government hadn't fuel to work the pumps. Thank

God you in America haven't been subjected to that. Their bread supply also was cut then sugar then clothing then milk. In all Palestine there was not a dozen babies that survived the war because of the milk shortage. The Jews were robbed of all the products of their farms every time a Turkish army went through Palestine. Jews were compelled to bake bread for the Turks.

The latter part of 1917 after British declaration regarding Palestine the Jews there realized that their only salvation could come through the victory of the Allies. They formed a strong organization to help the British and by crossing back and forth from one army to the other supplied the British with much valuable information. A family by the name Aronson played a big part in the capture of Palestine and a Miss Aronson paid dearly when captured by the Turks as a spy. They tortured her cruelly. She was taken in chains from place to place and finally told she would be cut to pieces. Without flinching she replied that she was fully prepared to die for her people. After suffering many indignities she finally succumbed to the awful treatment. Her parents were later captured and hanged in a little town 10 minutes walk from here. Her brother who escaped vowed revenge on the ones who brought about her death. He was made a captain in the British army, and in a few days captured the very three officers who killed her. He shot them down one after another.

Over 20,000 civilian Jews died in Jerusalem and about 10,000 in the colonies. I am proud to be of a race that helped bring victory to the Allied cause. We know that when Turkey commenced to crumble Germany collapsed with her. Thank God for it.

With best regards to all Conneltsville, I remain

Samuel A. Oppenheim  
Mr. Oppenheim sent under separate cover copies of an album containing view of Jerusalem which he requested be distributed to the Parochial and public schools.

### COLONIAL NATIONAL STANDS HIGH AMONG THOSE OF THE COUNTY

It is to the credit of Conneltsville that there are doing business here seven first-class modern banking institutions. It is indeed seldom that in a city of this size so many banks, all having fine banking homes all of which are known in the commu-

ity for being successful business and professional men and being known among the banks of the state as being thoroughly reliable.

The Colonial National bank having an elegant home on the southeast corner of Crawford avenue and Pittsburg street and having a fine foreign department separate from the main banking lobby was organized October 18, 1904 having been in the banking business nearly 15 years. It is one of the newer banking houses in this city but is already rated among the first in standing in the county.

The capital stock is \$100,000 the surplus and undivided profits \$43,500 and its deposits are \$830,000. The bank purchased Liberty bonds as follows:

First issue	\$15,000
Second issue	48,600
Third issue	79,200
Fourth issue	121,000
Fifth issue	102,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$365,800</b>

A large number of certificates as well as stamps were also disposed of and this banking house in proportion to its age was active and foremost in all patriotic matters financially as well as otherwise. The officers and board of directors and organization are as follows:

L. F. Ruth, president; E. K. Dick, vice president; Harry Dunn, vice president; H. E. Schenck, cashier; R. S. Treubrich, assistant cashier; Stanley Crow, bookkeeper; Mary S. Ank, stenographer; Lewis N. Foley, exchange clerk.

The board of directors consists of the following: P. H. Beighler, Gae, Corrado, L. K. Dick, Harry Dunn, W. N. Leche, L. F. Ruth, A. G. C. Sherbondy and H. E. Schenck.



JUST A BIT OF COOLNESS

If one is four years old and a daughter of Eve, one is of an age to appreciate this little frock that is fashioned from dimity. Little pink dots and dainty brier stitch—all hand made—put the frock into the class of "best" dressed.

## JOS. SOISSON FIRE BRICK CO. WAS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN INDIRECTLY AIDING WAR WORK

While not directly engaged in producing materials shipped to the government for war purposes the Jos. Soisson Fire Brick company was nevertheless an important factor because of the fact that this organization worked 100 per cent producing materials used by industries and others requiring its product and which organizations were directly engaged on government contracts.

The Soisson company because of the excellence of its product it produced was selected for this class of work and because of its immense facilities having war s in Fayette Westmoreland and Indiana counties. The average number of employees on its pay rolls at the present time is 150 and at times this runs close to the 200 mark. The main office of the company is in Conneltsville and its products are fire and silica brick for both rectangular and by product coke ovens, steel open hearth and blast furnaces.

The company did its share financially in helping Uncle Sam push the war to Hun land. It purchased Liberty Loan bonds to the amount of \$15,000.00 and the employees of the

company bought \$25,000.00 more making a total of \$40,000.00 worth of bonds.

The history of this old established concern is closely identified with the start growth and development of the coke industry and the progress of Conneltsville during the past 50 years or more. The founder of the business as well as the president of the company Joseph Soisson devoted over 66 years to the industry and was among the first to recognize the value of the deposits of fire clay silica rock and other materials in the hills surrounding this city.

With a thorough knowledge of the region Mr. Soisson foresaw the great demand for fire brick and as early as 1865 made brick for the first 10 ovens built. At the present time the company operates nine completely equipped brick plants in three counties and these operate nearly all of the time. The Volcano plant has been in operation nearly continuously since its establishment in 1862. Among the more recent of the company's holdings are the William and the Enamel plants at Bolivar, Pa. These plants have been improved and more equipment added.

Orders Promptly Filled.

Planing Mill, South Broadway.

Bell Phone 603. Tri-State 63.

## BROADWAY PLANING MILL

John F. Eichler, Proprietor.

SCOTSDALE, PA.

### Contractors and Builders

Manufacturers and Dealers in All Kinds of

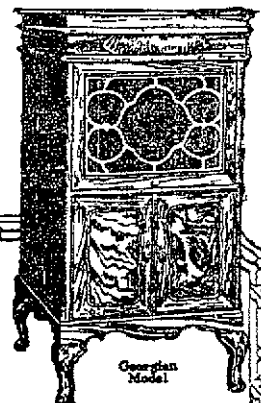
Rough and Dressed Lumber, Mill Work and  
Builders Supplies.

Some idea may be gained of the extensive operations of the Joseph Soisson company when it is stated that the acreage owned and operated by it is more than 1,000 acres and a large part of this is underlaid with 30 to 40 foot ledges of silica rock fire clay and seams of Freeport and Conneltsville coal while it also owns an extensive deposit of fire clay covering an area of 500 acres.

The officers of the company are J. N. Soisson president, L. J. Soisson vice president, V. H. Soisson secretary, W. F. Soisson treasurer and general manager all of Conneltsville, Pa.

## Some Time

You will be in need of printing of some kind. Whether it be letter-heads, statements, wedding invitations or public sale bills, remember we can turn out the work at the lowest cost consistent with good work.



Many phonographs play all records, only the Cheney plays all records better.

## Music in Maytime

NATURE'S big orchestra is tuned up everywhere. The Cheney, too, is in tune—ready to play for you the overture of Spring.

Here is an instrument in which the very soul of music finds full and true expression. It endows all records with a new and wonderful charm. The very personality of the artist—the warmth, the feeling—that throbbing thing called life—leaps forth when the Cheney plays.

Such is the wonder wrought through the genius of an inventor who discovered and applied certain basic laws in acoustics to the science of tone reproduction.

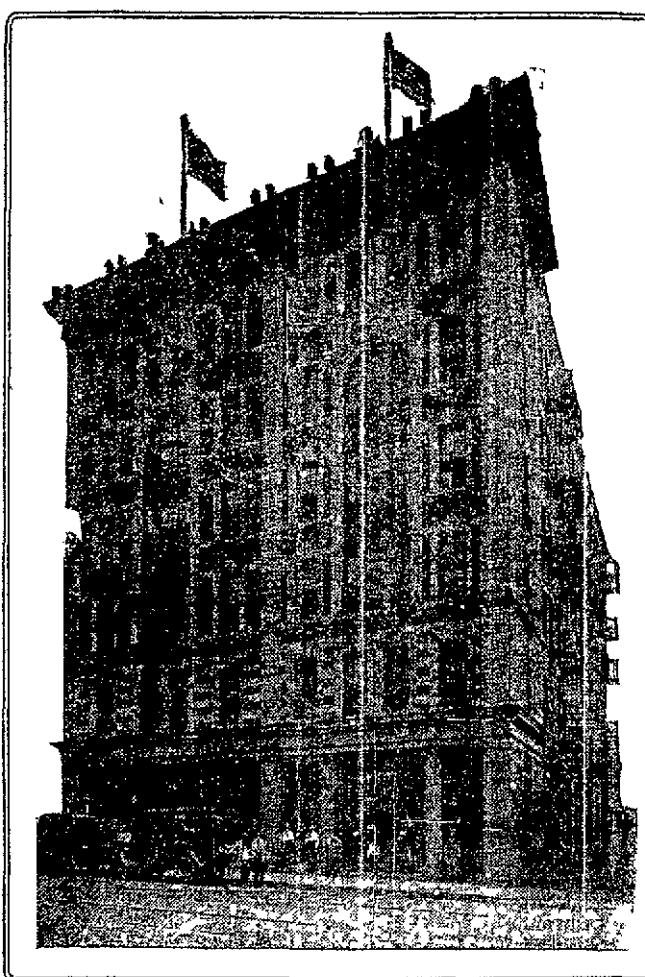
There are six beautiful Cheney models, in authentic period styles.

Prices \$60 to \$300

MURPHY & SON,  
Scottdale, Pa.

ORGANIZED MARCH 15, 1876

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CONNELLSVILLE



We can still sell you Liberty Bonds, Certificates and Thrift Stamps on Easy Payments.  
Ask us about them.

Capital Stock . . . . . \$200,000.00  
Surplus and Profits . . . . . \$140,000.00  
Deposits . . . . . \$2,800,000.00

LIBERALITY—SAFETY—SERVICE

## TRI-STATE CANDY COMPANY RANKS AMONG THE LEADING CONCERNS OF KIND IN STATE

While it may not be generally known, the fact is more and more patent each year that the life of any community, the expansion and growth of a city is not so much dependent on abnormally large institutions, such as steel and other plants, desirable as they are, as it is on large numbers of commercial plants employing a smaller number of happy, well paid, satisfied workers. Connellsville has profited considerably during the past 10 to 15 years by the addition of such institutions.

One of the most important, one which ranks among the first is the Tri-State Candy company, located at the corner of Peach and Arch streets. This institution was organized February 16, 1906. The company was organized to purchase the interests of Doyle, Brill & Company as well as that of Carpenter Bros. Before this both of these organizations were in the business and the new company was a decided advantage in their line.

The new company erected a fine new plant on the location above mentioned, being three stories and basement, with a frontage of 53 feet, and a depth of 140 feet. The Tri-State Candy company employs the distinction of being among the leading jobbing confectioners of the state as regards its annual volume of business. The first manager of the Tri-State Candy company was C. A. Brill who was succeeded by the present general manager, H. L. Carpenter, two years later, and he has been retained ever since that time in the same capacity.

The business was first conducted in the Hurley building on North Pittsburgh street, but these quarters were soon too small and the present site was purchased and the new building erected. From year to year the business has steadily increased and at the present time a large percentage of the business comes from Maryland, West Virginia and nearly all parts of this state. The manufacturing of the company is confined chiefly to hard goods, featuring "TRY-A-POP" suckers and "kisses." At the present time approximately 60 people are employed. In the jobbing department this company is the exclusive distributor of Sparrow's chocolates, as well as Hungerford Smith and Richardson's crushed fruit syrups, and all other items handled in confectionery and general stores. All nearby towns are supplied by large motor trucks. The company is also distributor in this section for the celebrated cereal beverage called "Fable."

The company has a unique policy and one which has been so successful that it has attracted the attention of many other concerns out of the city. The policy embraces the special care of its employees. Meetings are held each Thursday afternoon, at which

time matters of interest to both the company and the employees are discussed, and all workers are invited to make suggestions for the betterment of the business of the company or of employees.

The policy of the company at all times is toward cooperation and the management exerts every effort to the end that every employee becomes an earnest "Tri-Stater." Because of the rapidly increasing business the company contemplates an addition to the present building, as well as garage room to house the 21 trucks and automobiles in the service of the organization.

The present officers of the company are as follows: N. A. Rist, president; R. D. Henry vice president; H. L. Carpenter, general manager and treasurer, and J. H. Richter, secretary. That the company owes much of its present prosperity to its general manager, Mr. Carpenter, it is well known among those conversant with a knowledge of the business. Mr. Carpenter is not only thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business and takes an active part, but he is at all times pleasant both to employers as well as to those who call no matter how busy he may be.

The Tri-State is a valuable part of Connellsville's commercial life and is destined to become even a greater factor. Every officer of the company, as well as all of its employees, is interested in anything for the good of the community and in short the Tri-State organization is considered among the best "boosters" in the city.

The dinner and entertainment tendered the employees by the management a few weeks since was characteristic of this concern. A parade featured the affair before the dinner and in line were the officers and employees in auto trucks. A Courier representative who visited the plant of the company was told that the company attributes much of its growth of business to its policy of taking all of its employees into its confidence and thereby giving them a greater interest in the conduct of the business policy.

Mr. Carpenter showed the reporter through the plant which he found ideal in its appointments as well as all of the details for the comfort and convenience of the workers. In the manufacturing department The Courier man was surprised at the extraordinary cleanliness prevailing. "Perfect sanitary precautions is a hobby with us," said Mr. Carpenter but the slogan "keep it clean" is adhered to principally for cleanliness sake.

Sparrow's celebrated chocolates are featured here and the Tri-State Candy company is exclusive distributor for these well known candies in this territory.

Sample, Secretary and treasurer—  
Directors—R. T. Sample, C. T. Eggers, W. W. Parrish, George Whel, Dr. A. S. Hagan, W. A. Stone, G. H. Bortz, Thomas L. Howard, C. H. Gortler, Delbert Rush, James H. Hoover.

### TO ENTER ROUMANIA

Y. W. C. A. Plans Campaign at Queen Marie's Request.

Queen Marie of Roumania during a recent visit in Paris when she attended sessions of the Provisional Council of the Y. W. C. A. for work in France held an audience with Y. W. C. A. secretaries there. The audience was a result of the queen's request for co-operation from the Y. W. C. A. for relief work in her country. Although no plans are perfected as yet for the organization work in Roumania work will probably be begun there in the near future.

### COMPANY D IN MANY IMPORTANT ENGAGEMENTS

Continued from Page 1 This Section battalion was engaged in training salvaging and policing the area in which they were located. December 9, Company A moved from Hattin-chatel to Creue and joined the battalion. December 19th battalion headquarters, Companies A and B left Creue at 8:30 A. M. and proceeded via St. Benoit, Mars-la-Tour, Compiègne, Etamp, Eton, and Barancourt to Boulogny arriving at Boulogny at 1:30 P. M., same date.

December 20 Companies C and D proceeded from Creue at 8:30 A. M. and located in two different towns, Company C arriving at Spincourt at 2:00 P. M. and D company arriving at Boulogny at 1:30 P. M., same date. While in this advanced area the battalion guarded stations, mines and large German ammunition dumps at Gondrecourt, Spincourt, Barancourt, Boulogny, Kol and Pheanes.

January 7th, 1919, Company D left Boulogny at 8:30 A. M. and marched to Jeandelize, arriving at 3:30 P. M., same date. January 8, 1919, First Battalion headquarters and Companies A and B marched from Boulogny to Jeandelize and Puz, Company B going to Puz. Company C departed from Spincourt at 7:15 A. M., January 9 and marched to Jeandelize arriving at 3:15 P. M., same date.

The battalion was relieved of the advanced area by the 34th I. S. Infantry. Training duties were performed until January 17, 1919. The battalion entrained at Jeandelize at 10:26 A. M., January 19th and detrained at Barsey-le-Cote at 6:30 A. M. same date. Between the period of January 20 and March 17 the battalion participated in training and terrain exercises and also repairing the roads in said vicinity. March 17th at 9:00 P. M. the battalion left Crepey and marched to Barsey-le-Cote arriving at 11:30 P. M. same date. Entrained and departed from said station at 5:16 A. M., March 18. March 20 the battalion arrived at forwarding camp, LeMans, at 2:00 A. M. and immediately detrained upon arrival. The battalion was billeted in barracks. The work at Forwarding Camp consisted of training rifle range work and detail work.

### TEACH 100 TRADES

Disabled Soldiers Are Being Retrained in More Than 700 Schools.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—The question as to where disabled ex-service men are being reeducated is answered by the fact that 5,077 disabled soldiers, sailors and marines under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are in training in more than 700 different institutions throughout the country. Five hundred and forty-six schools and colleges now number wounded soldiers among their students and 198 commercial and industrial establishments have disabled men on their force learning the trade. In order to give the men the kind of courses they want as near their homes as possible, the Federal Board for Vocational Education has selected all types of institutions for their training. Elementary schools and state universities, the small service station, and the manufacturing establishments of the newest type of automobiles, Y. M. C. A. schools, trade schools, big shops and small shops, all vie with each other in giving their best training to these returned soldiers.

The courses they choose differ as to the temperament of the men. Five hundred and thirteen of them are studying some branch of agriculture, 721 have chosen manufacturing and mechanical pursuits, 289 are taking engineering courses, 104 are learning drafting and designing, 414 are now pursuing purely educational courses preparatory to a vocational course. Forty-four are taking law and 64 medicine. Those taking commercial courses number 1,049.

More than 100 different occupations are being taught to disabled soldiers, sailors and marines under the administration of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act.

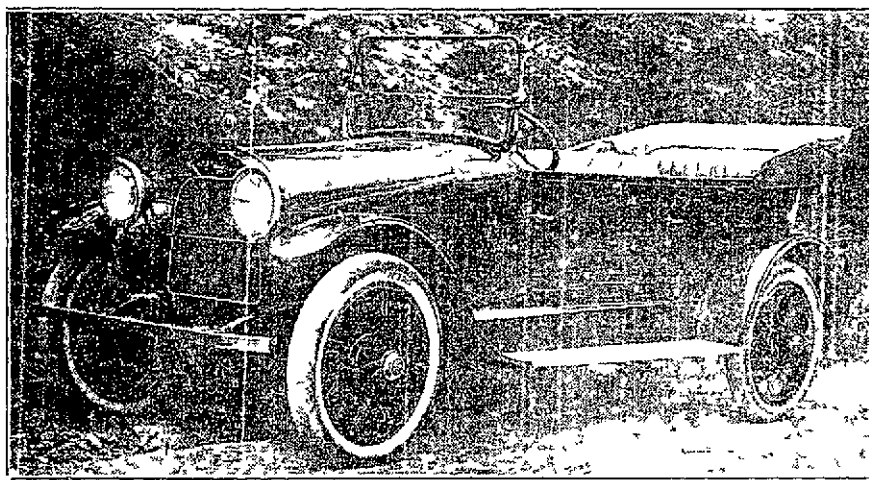
### CUT RECORD.

American Athletes Push Down Time in 800 Meters at Inter Allied Games.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Athletes of the United States in the competitions of the Inter-Allied games pushed the European record for the 800 meters relay race downward several seconds.

In doing this they were pushed by the Canadian athletes both in the preliminaries and the final trials. Their performance calls attention to the fact that the American counterpart of the 800 meter relay race, the half mile, is on the program of but one of the major college events of the United States, and also that competition is restricted to a comparative limited section of the country within hailing distance of the Mississippi river.

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## Douglas Pleasure Cars and Acme Trucks

Repairs,  
Storage  
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Used Cars  
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and Sold.

Make This Garage Your Auto Home.

Connellsville, Pa.

Call Bell Phone 501.

## HOME MADE ELECTRICITY NOW POSSIBLE FOR LIGHT AND ALL OTHER PURPOSES

No longer are the farmers compelled to depend on kerosene oil for light. No longer are they dependent on the steam engine to furnish power. All of this has been changed by the Delco system of making electricity for light and for the purpose of furnishing power for small purposes.

That the discovery is a wonderful one, that electricity can and is now being utilized in thousands of homes not only in the country districts but in city homes as well, that this electricity is generated right in the house in which the light is used and that the cost after the plant is installed is a fraction of what it would cost otherwise is little short of the wonder of the age.

The Domestic Engineering company of Dayton, Ohio the producers of the wonderful Delco system, through its representatives all over the United States is installing this system in thousands of homes as well as business houses over the country and in this part of the state many plants have already been installed by Joseph M. Wensel 116 Emerson avenue, Scottsdale, as well as the Charles Titus company, Uniontown.

With an electric light and power plant installed on the farm or in the country home, all conveniences of the city are possible and the drudgery removed from farm life. The son, while he might have remained on the farm for a number of years, is less likely to grow dissatisfied with farm-

ing under a modern arrangement with the burdens that used to exist modified today by the introduction of modern improvements.

Labor on the farm is influenced considerably by the modern improvement. The farm hand is impressed by the fact that the farm home is equipped with electric light and power, for he knows that these things mean better living conditions and they mean relief for him from little annoyances like doing chores by lantern light, turning cranks to run little machines, pumping and carrying water where it can be pumped by a pressure pump operated by electricity. When these conveniences abound there will be less trouble in securing hired help. So the farmer is modernizing his home. He has given to his wife comfort and conveniences that will revolutionize things in her domain—the old farm house. Where she used to clean and fill the old oil lamps and lanterns four or five times a week, now she has modern, electric lights all about her home, handy, clean and safe, the lamps nesting in beautiful fixtures and stirring her heart to honest pride every time she looks at them.

The Delco representatives above mentioned will be pleased to furnish owners of farms or country homes, who are contemplating permanent improvements plans and estimates for electric light, power and water systems.

## UNION TRUST COMPANY UNIONTOWN'S NEWEST BANK IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Uniontown's latest addition to the financial institutions of the county seat promises to be among the leading banks in the county judging from the progress made since its organization November 16, 1918. Considering that this bank was organized less than a year ago the headway made in financial circles is little less than marvelous. This banking house is located in the building formerly occupied by the Gallatin hotel where, when the remodeling of the building is completed, it will occupy one of the best banking homes in the county.

The new bank was formerly opened in the rear of the present home, the entrance being on Galatin avenue. The first day's deposits were \$26,000. The first three months of business shows more than one million in assets and it is the only bank in Uniontown open Saturday afternoons and evenings. The capital stock of this institution is \$200,000 and its surplus

is \$25,000 while the deposits are \$804,200.

This bank was not opened in time to participate in more than one of the Liberty Loan issues but in the last, the Victory Loan, it purchased bonds to the amount of \$30,000.

The officers of the Union Trust company are well-known business and professional men of the community of recognized integrity as well as for having made a success of the business ventures. Service seems to be the one aim of every one connected with the bank, from the president to the bookkeepers and its slogan, "Bank with us and you can always bank on us" is the watchword of the organization. The new quarters, it is expected, will be ready for occupancy September 1. The officers and directors are:

Officers—W. A. Stone, president, Charles F. Eggers vice president, George Whel vice president, R. F.

## JOS. SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Manufacturers of

## Superior Fire Brick

Plants in 3 Counties.

General Offices Soisson Building,  
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